Take A

LOOK!

Eric,
Well what can I say. IT's been nice having you in my English and Social st. MR. B was great. I hope your getting ready for Marching Band because it's going to be a great year. Well good luck on regents. See ya in MB.

Terry Machuga

ERIC
IT's BEEN A REAL Pleasure. No REALY! you are without a doubt one of the coolest people I've met, no matter what people say. I'll see you next year and through the summer, unless you hit by a speeding cattle train. Better Luck next Time with Th Johns exacution
until we meat again,
chill out, Be clean & keap cool
B. & E.

Eric "Rock and Roll" Hero
"Hey".
John

Eric
"Hey" "you" "Joe"
"funny" "looking"
"Rock" "Star"

Boy Eric, you have some real strange friends! I hope you don't miss me too much in band. I'm sure you will be a great player! Good luck!
Love,
Lisa
Golding

Eric
It's been a great year in social Studies. Thanx for lending me all your books to read. Have a great summer vacation and try to stay out of trouble! Have a great Junior year enjoy it while you can! I won't see you next year because I will be in a small town approximitly (spelling) 20 minutes outside of Hamburg Germany. Oh well, I'll still be back for my Senior year. I'll probably be a junior still but I'll be here. Have a great year coming up. Philip Koenig

Eric Mena

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To Tuf, Tuf, Tuf TUF

Eric Please don't Bat me up

– from west

ERIC,
~~from~~
DON'T KISS
BEHIND THE
GARDEN GATE,
LOVE IS BLIND
BUT THE NEIGHBORS
AIN'T!!

YOUR ~~CRAZY~~ SICK
FRIEND,
JOE BAXTER

Eric

May your house be invaded by communist smurfs. See for next year you stupid ~~protestant~~.

Auf Wiedersehen
Don ~~Hood~~

Eric,
Hi sweet things!
You're a great pal to
sit by in band. Hope we're
together next year. Have a super
summer
Love ya,
Noelle G.

Eric,
It has been a real pleasure
being able to get to know
you. I hope that you are
in the same section as me
next year because I really
think alot of you. You
play very well. Take care
of yourself over the summer
and be ready for another
great year!
Lucie

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One: Rachel Torba and Greg Oleyouryk working at the Library Resource Center. *Two:* Senior Mike Savona expects new and wonderful things to appear in his locker. *Three:* Miss McCullen has the look of confidence that can only come from being a Buccaneer. *Four:* Dr. Quigley sits on the sidelines as the Bucaneer gridders prepare to carry the school honor onward. *Five:* Senior Tim Bishop gives lessons to Junior Ed Sheffield on being cool while waiting for the nexr Driver Ed. road group.

Al Schaffer

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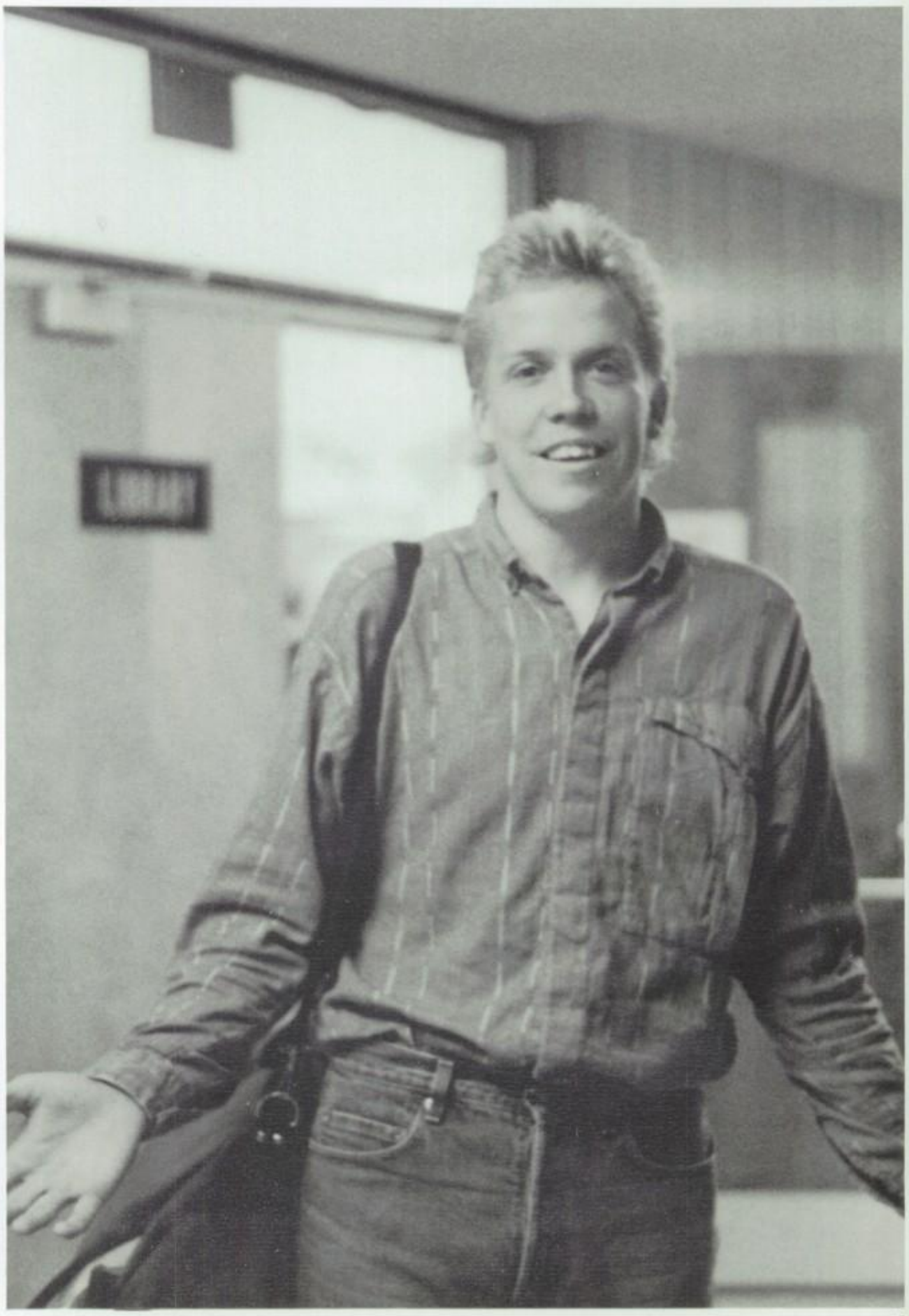
Take a look at life

In looking at the past year, we see a part of our life that many will look back on in the future with great delight, our dreams come true and expectations filled. Most will see a time that they may never experience again; a time of folly and seemingly arduous decisions, a time when they first experienced responsibility,yet in realty faced little; those last few years of youth, where the future was something toward which to look forward . It gave us all dreams and hopes to pursue.

Glancing back at a year is like wishing you were there to see it all take place again right before your eyes, except this time you will pay closer attention to what really happens. If we could only look through the keyhole of time we might recapture a few of those desirable moments. By placing these moments in perspective, we can view a whole year with understanding and with a sense of accomplishment for what we have done.

Time will move forward and so will our lives. As for this past year, its time is up, but the memories which it contains will remain always in our hearts. Let us now view, through our keyhole of time, a few moments that made up the final chapter of our adolescent life.■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**



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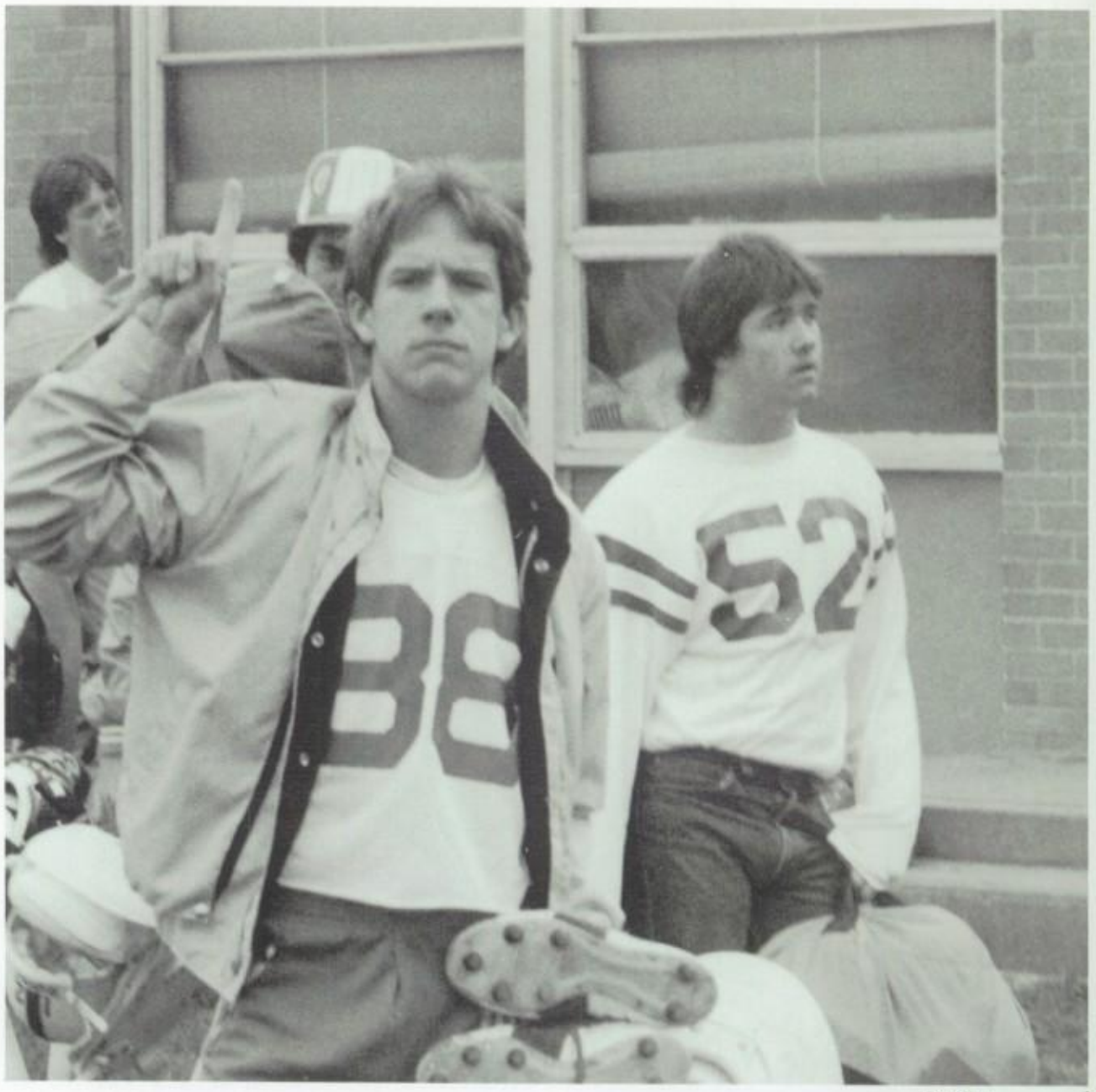
One: Eppie Hogan reviews her notes for an upcoming exam. *Two:* Brad Peterson poses before soccer practice. *Three:* Students show Buc spirit at the Fulton football game. *Four:* Mike Engel on Nerd Day. *Five:* Rob Robinson releasing the ball before an upcoming tackler can get to him.

Looking with pride

This past year has been one of the greatest years for school spirit. School spirit reached a new high among students in all classes. We saw many people from one sport or activity supporting many others ina addition to their own. This is perhaps one of the greatest things our school can be proud of. After all, we have reason to be proud. The football team had one of its greatest years in Buccaneer history. Club activities were in full swing and many students participated in them.

There was a general feeling of pride throughout this year which also carried over into other facets of life. Students remarked about OHS in a positive sense. This spirit and sense of pride peaked a number of times during the school year. Buc Weekend was one such instance. The majority of students not only participated in the many activities, but took part in their creation. It was great to see everyone around school having a good time rather than being critical without working to improve.

The school administration also did its part in its willingness to compromise and to listen to student concerns. The administration can be proud of the students, and the students proud of a fair and just administration. Attitudes which were established and nourished this school year can only assist the further growth of school spirit.■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**



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One: Pat Purtell showing that the football team is #1. *Two:* Dave Parker poses for the camera, one of the many Nerds. *Three:* Mike Castiglia supports the Senior girls during the Powder Puff game. *Four:* Kathy Fierro relaxes on Punk vs. Prep Day. *Five:* Mr. Noun leads the school in the national anthem. *Six:* Football team hangs the Fulton Red Raider as part of the traditional Buc Weekend celebration.

Observing the best

O.H.S. sports reached a new high this year. We looked at both triumph and defeat, and were able to accept both with the same sense of sportsmanship. This year was truly a year of student support. We demonstrated it in baseball and softball,in football and soccer, basketball and volleyball, and track and field . Our school spirit would not let a few losses hurt our pride in our sports program. The faculty not only have supported us this year, but they too have spoken proudly of our accomplishments. From athletic skill to sportsmanship, O.H.S. continued to prove that we are the best.

The precedent is set and the future of our sports program looks strong. When looking down the halls of O.H.S. on a Friday afternoon and seeing everyone psyched up for a game, one begins to understand the sports program. This outstanding school-wide sports involvement can only lead to stronger and healthier years in the future.■ —— **by Sam Bonacorsi**

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One: LaDonna Thomas dives into action. *Two:* Defensive squad awaits the whistle. *Three:* Geraldine Labaudy pulls ahead during a spring track meet. *Four:* Heather Lake waits for a serve. *Five:* Scott Benjamin warms up before a soccer practice. *Six:* Meg Kranz, Janice Olyarchuk, Julie Kraus: members of the Girls'Gymnastics squad.

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One: Paula Collins gazes off in the distance. *Two:*Tom Benjamin is caught for a shot in the halls. *Three:* Noel Francisco and John Earnhart waiting to take a look in the hall. *Four:* Kelly Welsh and Stacey Rebeor working in the library. *Five:* Samantha Welsh and Monasa Chandrashekar. *Six:* Dan Finn and Joanne Davis together in the hall.

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Underclassmen enjoy activities.

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Underclass students are the future of a school's development. This year's group of students was very competetive, both in school and out. The competitive spirit was displayed in such diverse activities as pep rally cheering contests, winter sports festival activities, the powder puff football game and even in the diverse election campaign posters which sprouted in the halls of OHS. With such talent and spirit, the underclassmen can only benefit the school for years to come.

Some of the outstanding events which the underclass groups sponsored included the large activities such as the variety show and prom and some less visible activities involving fund raising by freshmen and sophomores planning for their junior and senior years. The students were also very supportive of the upperclass groups in their activities.

Student government in the class groups was strengthened by the guidance of class advisors working with the elected officers and committees of the class organizations. Such organizations as Student Council, as well as various other clubs and activities, thrived through out this year due, in part, to the leadership and spirit derived from participation in class planning and activities.

As we take a look at the members of the Classes of 1987, 1988 and 1989 we look not only at the faces of approximately 1200 individuals, but also at the collective face of Oswego High School for the near future and our community for many years to come.■ —— **by Sam Bonacorsi**

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One: Shane Adams and Tina Syrell conversing outside of the I.A. department. *Two:* Varsity Football cheerleader sguad during a pep rally. *Three:* Steve Crain attempts to teach chemistry. *Four:* Alan Shaffer leans back as he prepares to study. *Five:* Kathy Moore during lunch. *Six:* Kim Musico and Debbie Galloway at a Buc football game. *Seven:* Tim Bishop looks up from his work in screen printing.

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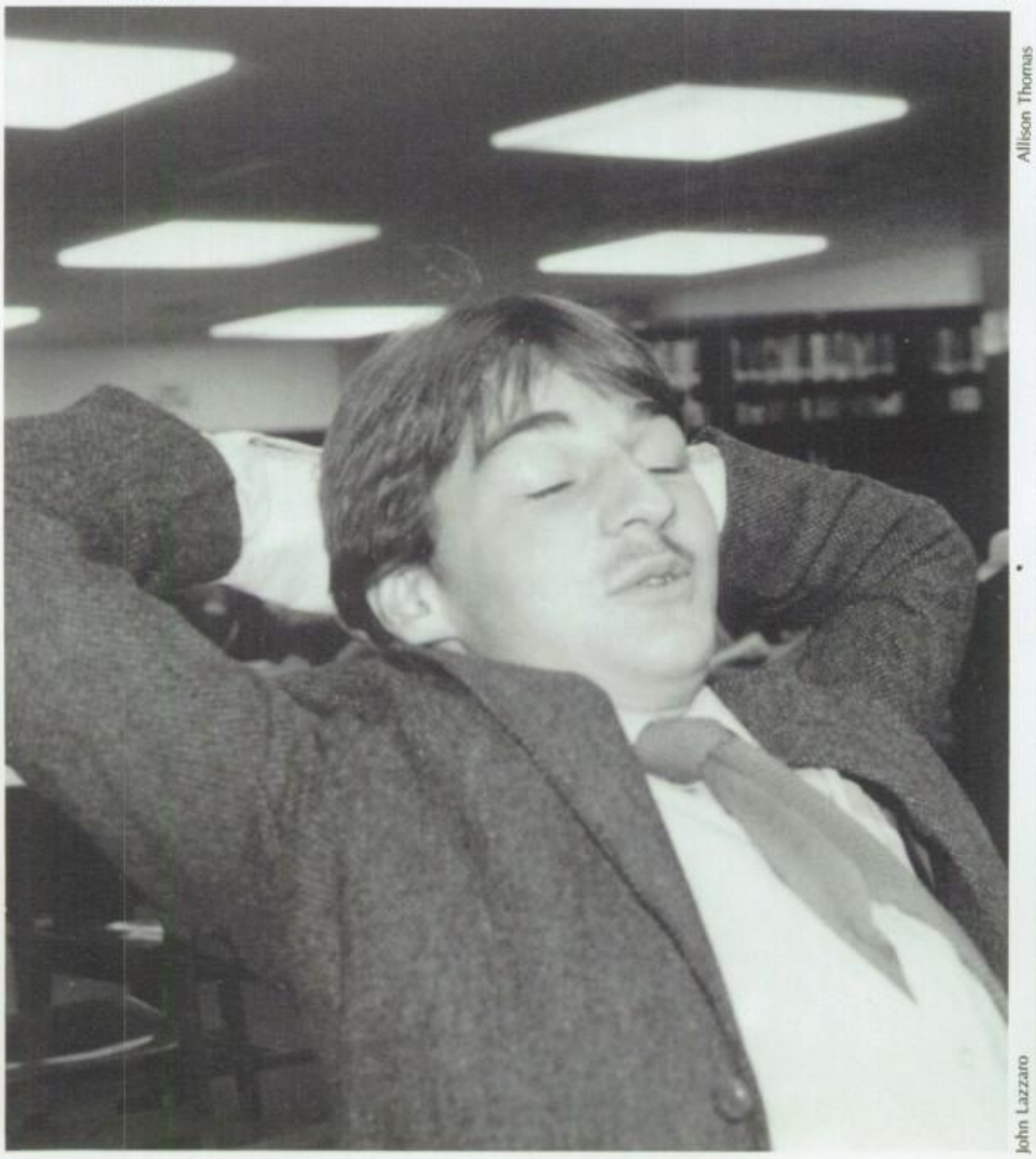

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Seniors show optimism

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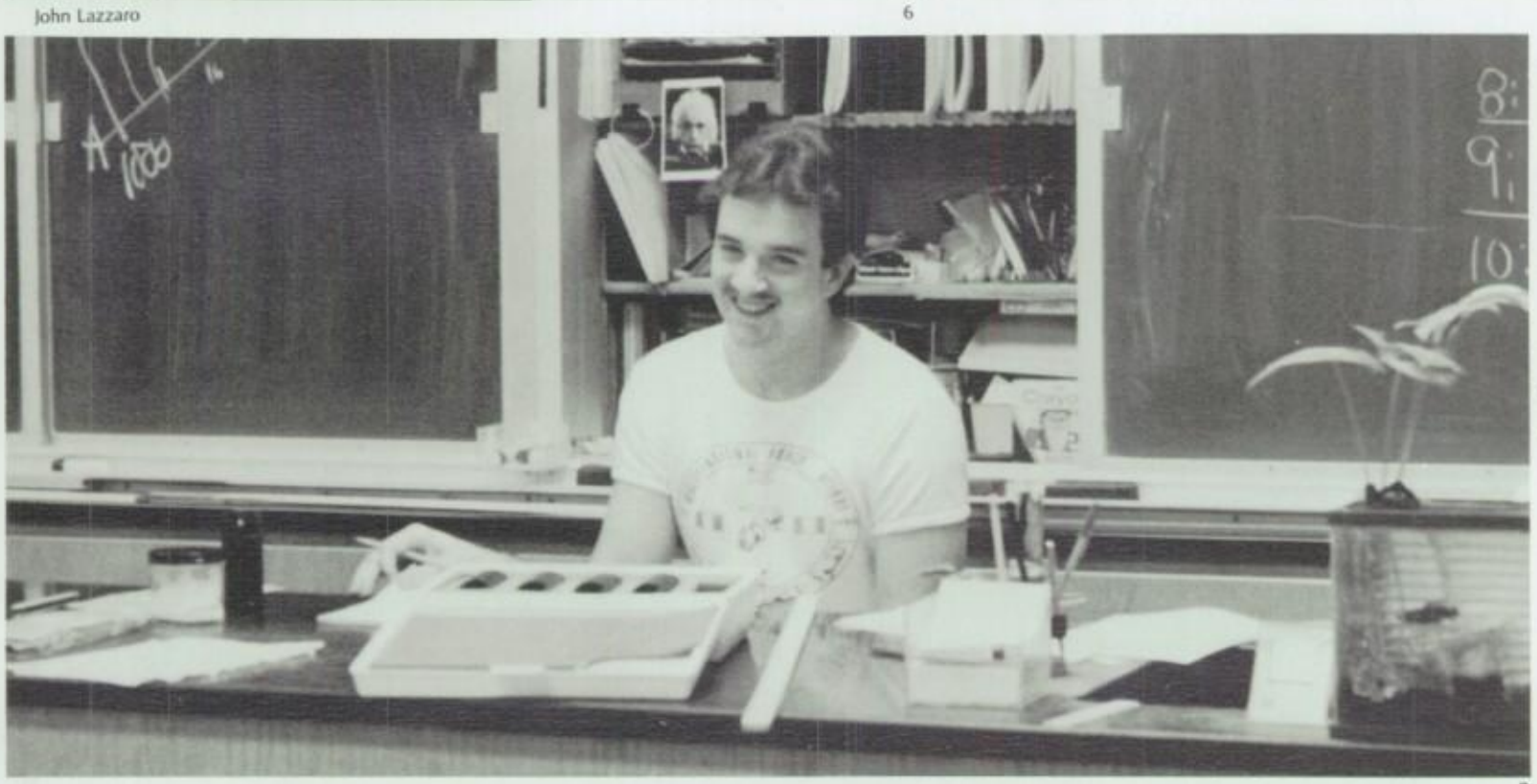
Senior class students have always been at the heart of school activities and spirit. As we look back on this previous year's senior class, we can see a wide range of personalities and dreams. School spirit abounded in this class. Both academic and extra-curricular activities benefited from this infusion of spirit. The school spirit which stemmed from this year's senior class was energetic and radiant.

The senior class had many accomplishments which reflected both on their ambition and desire to learn.The seniors earned a respectable number of Regents Scholarships. This senior class was not afraid to challenge its capabilities either.There were more students enrolled in Project Advance courses this year than in previous years. This was certainly a class which realized the need for good grades and achieved its goals.

To sum up this year's graduating class, we need only to look at their plans for college and work. The seniors strove for a wide variety of job careers and academic placements in an ever-changing environment. The likelihood of this class achieving its goals is good. Throughout these past four years, the seniors have shown many important qualities which not only speak highly of them individually, but also as a group. These are qualities which point in the direction of success.■ —— **by Sam Bonacorsi**



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One: Dominique Crisafulli placing books in her locker. *Two:* Kristin Mosher listens for instructions in photography class. *Three:* Randy Pratt caught in the move. *Four:* Julie Byrd salts her tomatoes. *Five:* Jamal Segatol-islami winds up to smoke one over the plate.

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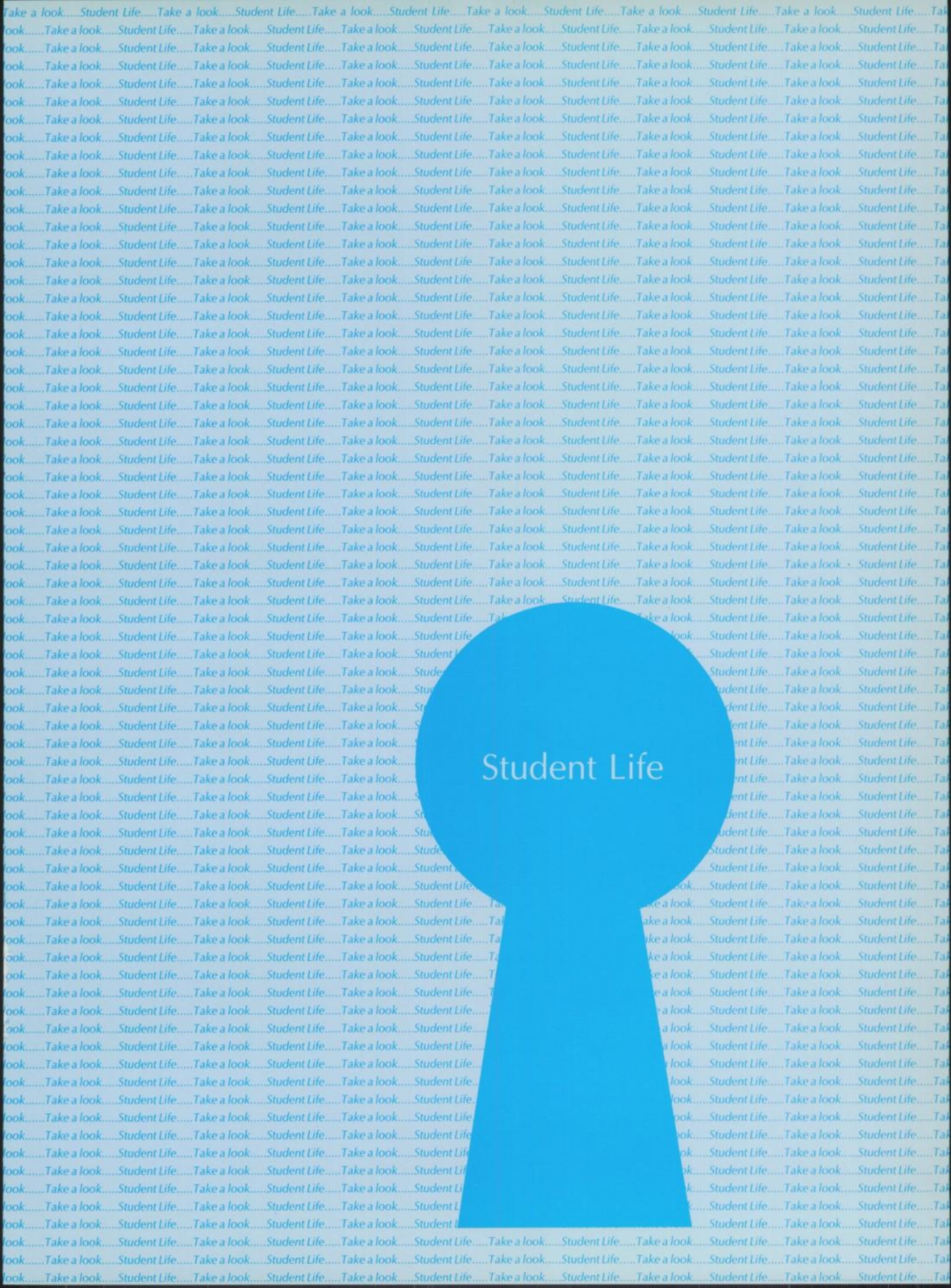
One: The Party Party, Tod Tepfenhart, Pete Banta, Scott Benjamin, and Mike Castiglia, take a look at other countries and universes while seeking inspiration for how better to govern the Class of 1986.


Take a look.....Student Life.....
Student Life

Spirit, more spirit and a win!

Continuing a long tradition, students at Oswego High School once again looked forward to the celebration of Buc Week last fall. A tradition at our school for nearly forty years, during this time students showed their school spirit by participating in a variety of school activities.

Bucaneer Week has traditionally been spread over a full five day period, topped off by a parade, a dance and a bon-fire. This past year, however, the sponsors of Buc Week, the Class of 1987, were confronted with some problems. New school policies set forth by the administration indicated a feeling on their part that it was unnecessary to conduct the full five days of activity this year. Only through careful diplomacy and compromise were the Junior class officers able to uphold the Buccaneer tradition.

The Buc Week calendar was as follows:

√Monday..... Hat & Shade Day
√Tuesday.....Dress Up Day
√Wednesday .....Punk vs. Prep Day
√Thursday ..... Nerd Day
√Friday.....Blue & White Day

Probably the most popular day of the week was Punk vs. Prep when everyone dressed as either his favorite punk rocker or as a preppy. The punkers seemed to outnumber the preppies during the day.

Friday, Blue and White Day, was marked by a pep rally where we saw students dressed in blue and white, our school colors, even in some cases painting their faces blue and white.

Thursday night's parade went off well with over 35 cars, and uncounted Buccaneers, involved. Unfortunately, it rain just afterward, spoiling the prospects for a roaring bonfire. The dance, which followed immediately on the heals of the bonfire, made up for the bad luck with the fire.

To top the week off, our football team won its game against arch-rival Fulton with a 26-6 trouncing of the Red Raiders *(see Sports section for details)*.

As we take a look back, we were very fortunate to have such a safe and enjoyable time during Buc Week.■**--by Julia Bowman**

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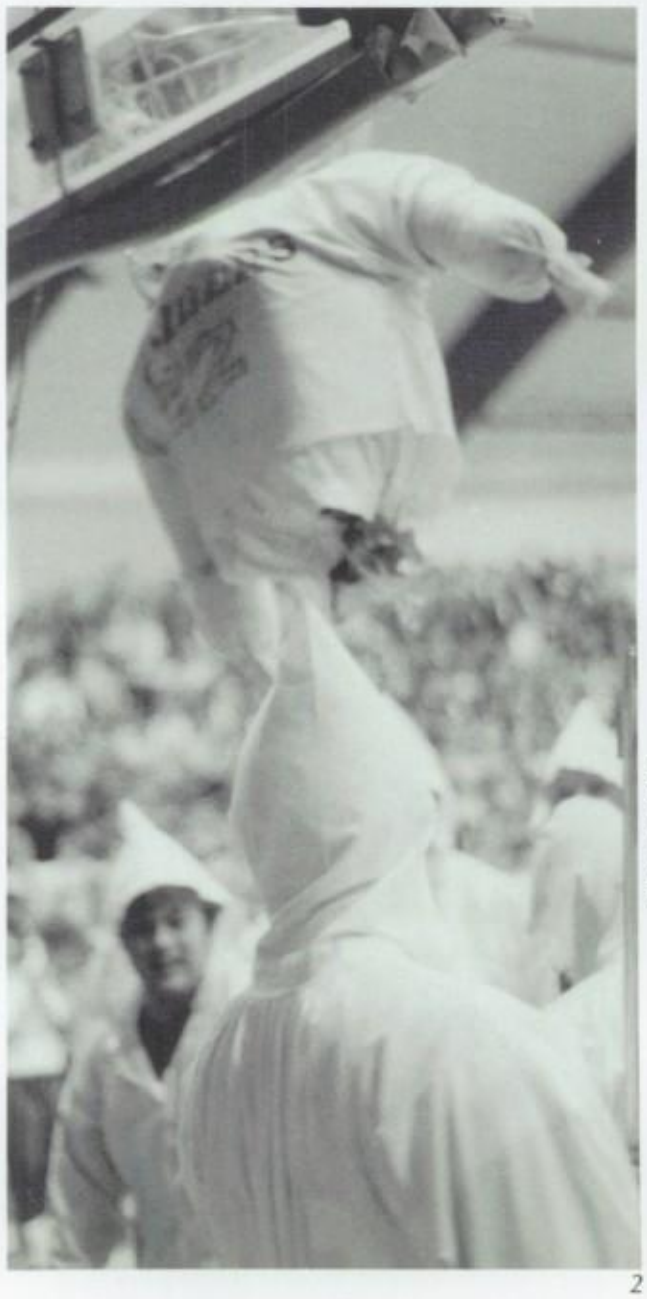

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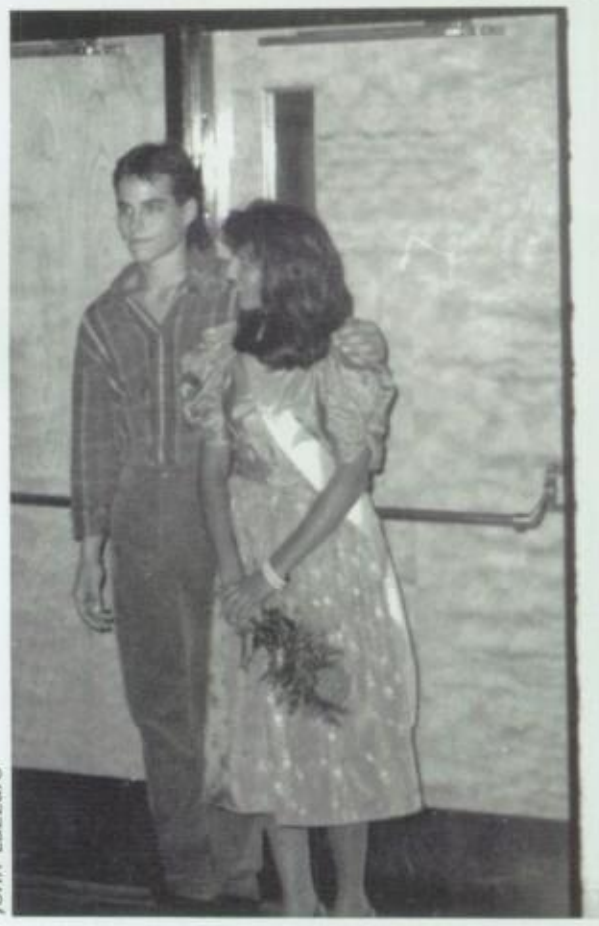

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One: Bish, Beck and Bower. "Let the real you show through." *Two:* The annual hanging of the Fulton Redman brings a smile to a hangman's face. *Three:* Homecoming King Doug Armstrong and Queen Sungi Patel smile ecstatically. *Four:* Students frantically try to break free of the crazy-glue hold on each other. *Five:* Sophomores Nick Digaetano and Paul Fantom model the "cool look" in sungasses. *Six:* The Zoo goes crazy as OHS mokes a spectacular play againt Fulton. *Seven:* Brian Clyne and Chris Pooler compete against each other in "Will the real nerd please stand up?" *Eight:* Seniors Amy Wilber, Julia Bowman and Michelle Smith, getting themselves in "DEEP TROUBLE!"

After suffering a humiliating shut-out last year, the Senior class team of 86 girls went into the Powder Puff football game all fired up and determined to win. Win they did! Under the coaching direction of Doug Armstrong, Fred Sheffield, Tim Rice and Pat Purtell, team captains Jackie Kurtz and Sandy Wanek and the Seniors walked all over the Juniors with 42 points, while allowing the Juniors to score only 12 points. It was another thrilling game which brought in hundreds of spectators.

Powder Puff was begun in 1982 and has been played every year since. It is an annual football game between the Senior and Junior girls. So far the Senior girls have won every game, except for a 7-7 tie between the classes of 1984 and 1985 in the fall of 1983.

Hopefully this tradition will last so that future generations of OHS girls will be able to experience the thrill of football while future generations of OHS boys, dressed in cheerleading outfits, experience the thrill of rooting the girls on.■ —— **by Julia Bowman**

John Lazzaro 1

John Lazzaro 2

Powder Puff football:

Seniors maintain tradition; over power Juniors

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*One:*Seniors celebrate victorious play. *Two:* Senior team players and supporters count down the last few seconds of the game. *Three:* Junior boys model their sexy legs as they invade Senior territory. *Four:* A missed called penalty causes confusion.

Student Council officers Hemink, Masuicca, Zappala, and Kraus plan with Mr. Mirabito.

Student Council *takes a look* at student concerns

1985 Student Council members: *Freshmen:* Arthur Ball, Cindy Burdick, Lisa Catalone, Tracy Crucetti, Sandy Dwyer, Phil Gaines, Michelle Hall, Tobie Jones, Jennifer Kielb, Mitch Levia, Niki Morgan, Tammie O'Connell, Ellen Regelski, Rashmi Seth, Kayleen Thomas, Milton Wilson. *Sophomores:* Tricia Ambrose, Allison Boak, Nick Canale, Maureen Coughlin, Tammy Deary, Joe Fragle, Bill Greene, Lee Ann Hurst, Andres Lebaudy, Jason Mantaro, Randy McFarland, Eben Norfleet, Kathy Pullen, Tom Roman, Jan Smith, Jeanne Steele, Brandi Vona. *Juniors:* Don Baptista, Mark Bissett, Michelle Clark, Mary Ann Coughlin, Andy DaBlasi, Kris Funk, Michele Herrera, Sandy Irwin, Sue Lester, Mike Massucia, Janice Olyarchuk, Sungi Patel, Alice Scanlon, Ed Sheffield, Ann Marie Taylor, Julian thompson, Holly Winkler. *Seniors:* Pete Banta, Tricia Bell, Mike Castiglia, Chris Colloca, Aaron D'Innocenzo, Kelly Ellen, Sheila Greene, Dave Hemink, Julie Krause, Bob Levia, Kim Musico, Becky Piersall, Jamal Segatol-Islami, Michelle Smith, Tod Tephenhart, Chris Zappala

Over the course of the past school year, the Student Council worked to meet the demands of a changing year. Under the direction of Mr. Mirabito, the Student Council was an asset to our school. Acting as an arbitrator between students and the administration, the Student Council worked to resolve on-going conflicts concerning school rules and policies.

The structure of the Student Council is similar to the U.N. with a Delegate Assembly, chosen from the homerooms, and a Executive Committee, made up of four students from each grade level, chosen from the Assembly membership. The majority of Student Council power and responsibility rests with the Executive Committee.

This year's officers included Julie Krause (Chairman), David Hemink (Vice Chairman), Mike Massucia (Treasurer) and Chris Zappala (Secretary). The officers were chosen at a fall workshop held over two days. On the first day of the workshop, Delegate Assembly members, along with class presidents, class advisors, Mr. Mirabito, and Mr. Maxon, High School Principal, met at Fair Haven Park and developed a wish list of student goals. On the second day, members of the Executive Committee met with Mr. Mirabito and Mr. Harmony to refine the wish list to a list of goals for the school year.

The Student Council undertook efforts to effect a number of changes in school rules and policies. One such change was an amendment to school policy dealing with the wearing of shorts. The administration had previously decided that students should not be allowed to wear shorts while in school. The proposal would once again give students the right to dress as they chose as long as established standards were met.

In another area of effort, many students have expressed the desire for a pop machine in the cafeteria. The Student Council began work on the problem this past year in hopes that school officials would allow the pop machine.

Another important concern voiced by many students was the privilege of a copying machine for student use. The use of such a machine would allow students to copy anything necessary. This has often been difficult for students because the machine in the library was only available to copy library material.

The Student Council also sponsored a number of events. One most of the most popular events was the annual "Morp." The Morp (prom, spelled backwards) is an event unlike any other. It is the exact opposite of the Prom in that the girl asks the guy out, and both dress down for the occasion.

The Winter Sports Festival was also popular again this year. Many students enjoyed the opportunity to participate in athletic competition without being associated with an athletic team.

It was obvious this past year that the Student Council offered the school a great deal to *take a look* at. With the co-operation of the school administration, and student involvement, we are all waiting to *take a look* at what new achievements the Student Council will accomplish in the future.■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**

Honor Society looks ahead

The Owl's Head Chapter of the National Honor Society is one of the oldest organizations at the Oswego High School. Through the years the Honor Society has thrived on determined and willing students who have kept the tradition alive. In past years this organization has been the leader in student academic achievements. This past year's members have upheld the quality and traditions of the organization. In fact, they up-graded qualifications for membership.

Under the new direction of Mrs. Melsbakas, the Honor Society decided to *take a look* at a variety of "new" events. To begin with, the leadership planned to restore the initiation to its traditional beginnings. This occurred in March. School officials once again attended the ceremony. As part of the new membership standards, members must maintain a 90% grade point average. Each year, members will be required to register with the Society, to insure that each member stays active with the club. Meetings were held every three weeks, with attendence mandatory.

One of the latest activities proposed by some members of the Honor Society was slave day. Here members of the Honor Society are auctioned off to other students to act as servents for a day. This was proposed chiefly for the younger society members. Concession sales at athletic activities were turned over to the responsibility of the Honor Society also. With the funds raised, the society scheduled a picnic for Darien Lake when warmer weather had returned.

The size of the Honor Society also grew this past year. Many people take pride when they look back on the Honor Society. It is an important part of our school, never to be lost.

The officers this year were Neel Shah (President), Veena Mahajan (Vice-President), Kent Krause (Treasurer), and Kristen Mosher (Secretary).■ **— by Sam Bonacorsi**

1985—National Honor Society—1986

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German club travels abroad

The German Club members achieved a milestone in the summer of 1985 when the members traveled to Germany for a three week excursion. The intent of the trip was to provide each member with a working knowledge of the German culture. The club experienced the effects of cultural diffusion between the U.S. and West Germany. The language barrier between the two countries was overshadowed by the travelers' knowledge of the German language.

The club departed the continental U.S. and arrived in Germany, after eight hours on a 747 charter. There the group was split up, each person going to its surrogate family for the duration of the trip. From these national houses each person visited museums and other cities, as well as experience day to day life.

Everybody had the chance to tour a variety of places throughout Germany. As a result, there was little overlap in travel experiences, allowing everybody a unique time to be shared with the others. A few of the cities toured included Kassel, Bad'Wildunger, Rudeshiem, and Berlin.

A highlight of the trip in some students' eyes was the visit to the Berlin Wall. Many students remarked that it was like history repeated right before their eyes. Coincidentally, an East German had escaped over the wall, just prior to the group's arrival. Also while in Berlin, some students had the chance to visit an Egyptian museum containing many artifacts and relics associated with Egyptian culture.

Day to day life was very different in Germany, as many students discovered. School is run on a schedule different from that in the U.S.. School is held six days a week, Monday through Saturday. This may seem like a long time to us, but the school day ends at one o'clock in the afternoon. One o'clock in Germany, is like twelve o'clock to us in the United States, the time when every body leaves for lunch. It was these idiosynchrosies of German life that made it so enjoyable for everyone.

The trip was not only a success for our school, but also for a few select German students. On the return trip, these students came over to visit the U.S. for three weeks. When all was said and done, the two most important aspects of the trip were left behind. These include the friends and memories which each person will always hold dear. ■—

by Sam Bonacorsi

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Language clubs offer variety

Language clubs recently have grown in popularity. One reason for this has been the involvement of the clubs in long term planning and activities leading to overseas excursions. The German Club's summer 1985 trip to Germany added new life to the club. Along the same lines, the Spanish club is also planning a trip abroad. If everything works out for the club we'll be hearing from them in Spain this summer. Although the Latin club does not have any trips planned for the near future, the idea has arisen in their meetings. A French club excursion was also discussed this past year, though nothing has come of it yet.

To cover the cost of these planned activities, clubs lead the front in fund raisers. The language clubs incorporate bake sales and raffles to provide their clubs with strong budgets. The French club sells lolly-pops annually. Most students participate in this sale making it one of the most popular fund raisers of the year. The Spanish club collects a large portion of its funds from a pizza sale, usually held in the spring. All these fund raisers help the language clubs meet the costs for many of their activities.

Besides trips, the language clubs are also known for a variety of other activities. Most of the activities deal with the culture of their respective language. A major common activity among the four language clubs is the

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annual language fair. This is a time when all the classes come together to offer a taste of each individual culture. They offer a wide variety of foods — German, Spanish, French, and Roman. Also, students perform skits dealing with some aspect of their chosen language. Independently, the Latin club's main event is their Roman banquet.

OHS students who participate in the various language clubs are able to gain a wide array of cultural experiences which would remain otherwise alien to them. The club officers and their faculty advisors *take a look* at the potential gain from all of these activities and plunge ahead in their planning and execution.

One: A war monument in Rudersheim, West Germany, a village on the Rhine, as seen by German Club students. *Two:* The OHS German students and their hosts look out at us from the government building in Wiesbaden. *Three:* Members of the 1986 German Club: *(row 1)* Frau Pratt, Joy Hyland, Allison Thomas, Joe Mott; *(row 2)* Tressa Adujaber, Carolyn Zeller, Beth Snyder, Laura Jenks; *(row 3)* Chris Regilski, Janice Olyarchuk, Derek Manwaring, Mark Nelson; *(row 4)* Kelly Sherman, Virginia Corbett, Lisa Hollenbeck. *Four:* 1985 Latin Club *FRONT* Debbie Hilton, Peter Nordby, Monica Koenig, Michelle Ball, *CENTER* Allison Boak, Samantha Mele, Renee Brown, Allison Thomas, Penny Babcock, Dr. Natalie Woodall, *TOP* Nermit Goel, Chris Perkins, Ginny Taylor. *Five:* Rochelle Brown and Carol Barach during the Roman Banquet. *Six:* Members of the 1986 French Club: *row 1)* Kate Pidgeon, Jennifer Patterson, Robin Pelton, Jennifer Byrd, Jamie Benzing; *(row 2)* Theresa Readling, John McDonald, Maureen Coughlin, Carrie Bowman, Reem Sbaih, Tracy Sheldon, Julie Byrd, Manasa Chandrashekhar, Mona Kadakia.

Bucs march to victory

Students involved in the instrumental music program have been afforded the opportunity to take a look at a variety of locales and programs as their travels have taken them up and down the eastern seaboard. Possessing a distinguished travel and performance record, their musical excellence and performances at many of the nation's prestigious contests, parades, and conferences have given the Oswego City School District and community a national identity worth looking at.

On April 24,1985, the Marching Buccaneers, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble traveled to Orlando,Florida to participate in the 1985 Orange Blossom Festival. There, the musical organizations achieved their goal of being the **Grand Sweepstakes Award** winner. Twenty six high school bands, representing 15 states,competed in the contest. Oswego High School returned home with a total of eleven trophies and with **Superior** ratings for all organizations. Oswego was named the Grand Champion for Parade competition and the Wind Ensemble was named the Grand Champion in Concert Competition. In addition to the large group awards, Oswego received the Best Field Director, Best Rifle Line, and Best Percussion awards.

During the fall marching band season, 170 students traveled to West Virginia University to participate in their first Marching Bands of America Eastern Regional Championships. Twenty five bands from the Eastern and MidWest regions, of which six were 1984 Regional Champions, participated in this contest. The Oswego Marching Bucs were truly winners when they were selected to be one of the top 10 bands to participate in the evening finals. An exciting Pre-Lim performance allowed them to finish in 6th place during Pre-Lims and 9th in the finals.

Students who have participated in these organizations have many fond memories of their high school years in band. They have been able to take a look at different places and different events as they have represented their school and community.■ —— **by Stacy Gray**

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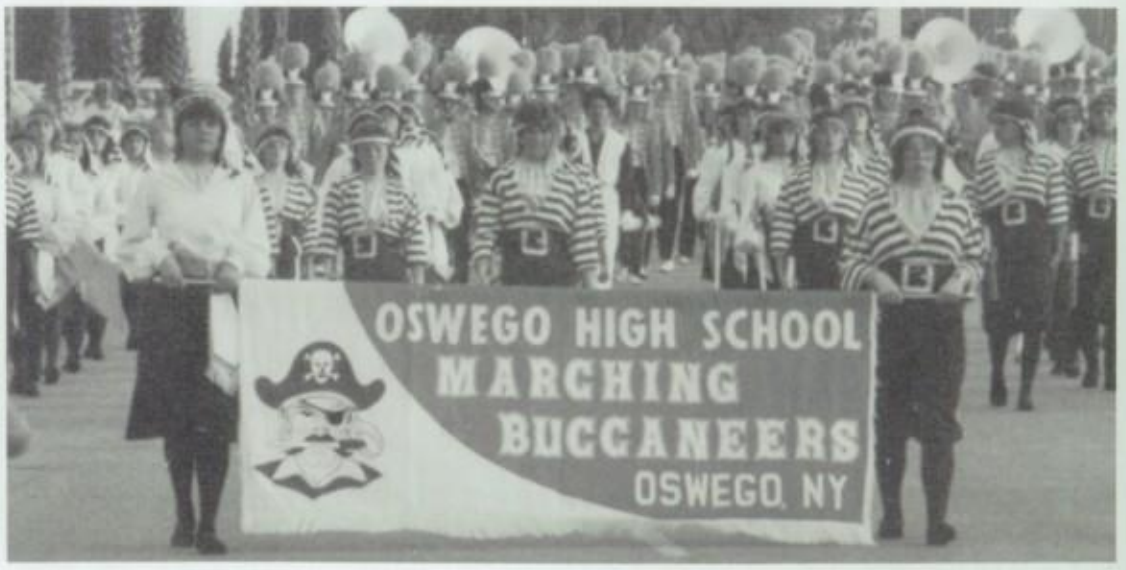

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One: The band is still tense after going through the judging area at the Orange Blossom Festival.*Two:*The parade in Orlando, Florida.*Three:* Phil Koenig waiting to play. *Four:*The trumpet line, Jeff Reynolds, Eben Norfleet, Doug Crisafulli, and Lisa Hallenbeck, at attention. *Five:* Marching Buccaneer Banner Carriers Jennifer Jhun and Christie Jenks. *Six:* Matt Zych practices during Marching Band rehearsal.

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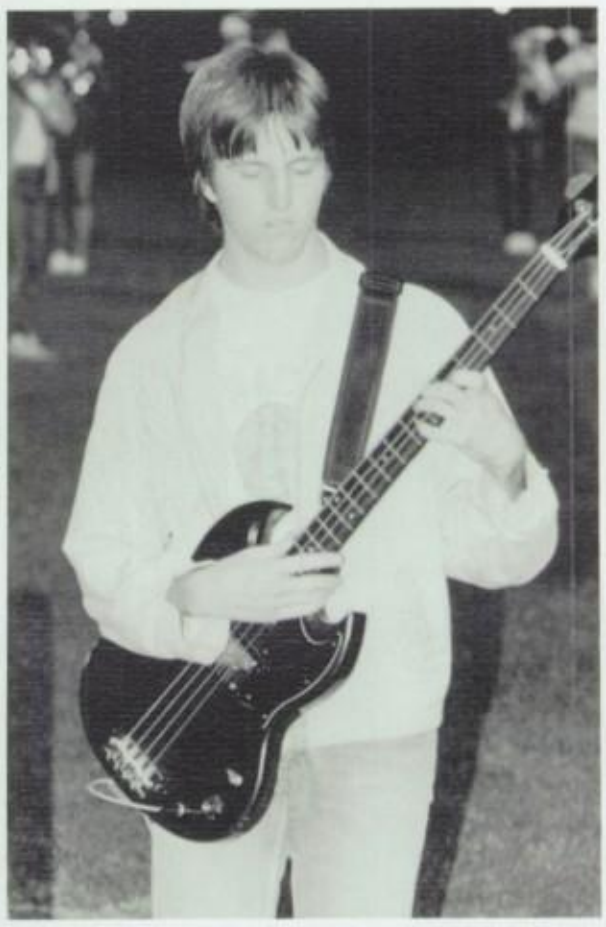

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Marching Band provides alternative

During the fall months, it seems that when we take a look around us we see two continually intertwined activities — fall sports and Marching Band. The two seem, at times, to blend as one. Indeed, the Marching Bucs are there at the football games to entertain the crowd during halftime and play at Pep Rallies to enhance school spirit. The time, practice, and dedication which goes into Marching Band is as great as for any sport. Unlike ahtletes, however, those who carry the flags, horns, and drums do not always receive the individual acclaim. There is no "TV 5 Musician of the Week" featured on the evening news. The public recognition of the manifold accomplishments of the Marching Band is a recognition of the efforts of the group. Thus, the question constantly arises as to why young men and women who could be at home watching television, or, if all else failed, doing homework, are willing to expend the time, effort and energy which the Marching Buccaneers so proudly display.

The majority of the people have been in band for several years. Members of the saxaphone, percussion, and trumpet sections and from the rifle line and colorguard all indicated that the main reason they stay involved in this group is because they enjoy it. Most of the people said that they joined Marching Band because it looked and sounded like fun. When asked why he stayed in Marching Band, Kevin Jaskula said, "Because it's great, and it gives me something to do with my time that I like." To Greg Oleyourryk there are two main advantages to being involved in Marching Band. According to him, "Marching Band gives you a chance to be involved in competition and other challenges that test your mind, and also to travel to different places."

Everyone agreed that the amount of time required is the biggest disedvantage. A general feeling was that the long hours of practice on week nights and week ends took up too much social time. Others, however, said they loved band and were going to stay with it until the end of high school because they want to see the band make number one.■

—— by Stacy Gray

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The band program in the past years has grown an incredible amount in size and talent. This year we were able to *take a look* at a new band created for the large enrollment, the Concert Band. The group, under the direction of Mr. Polange, is made up primarily of underclassmen. He started in the second semester of this school year and was instantly popular. The students thought he was a great director and a good friend. Even though this was the first year for the Concert Band, it has left a favorable mark on the music program at the high school.

The Wind Ensemble this year took on a new twist when composer Jared Spear was been commisioned to write a piece of music specifically for the group. The piece will only be released after the Wind Ensemble has performed it. Jared Spears also guest conducted the Concert, Symphonic, and Wind Ensemble bands, offering the students his knowledge and expertise in the music world.

According to one band member, "without the band program, I wouldn't know how to express myself and the band program gives me the perfect opportunity to excel in a field to the upmost potential." — by Julia Bowman

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Band program undergoes change

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One: The O.H.S. Wind Ensemble. *Two:* Froshmen clarinet players. *Three:* An overview of the lower brass players *Four:* T.J. Bandala helping out the Concert Band. *Five:* The new Concert Band director, Mr. Polange. *Six:* A portion of the Concert Band. *Seven:* Take a look at the O.H.S. Symphonic Band.

Musicals successful again

The participants in the Choral music program, under the direction of Joseph Crisafulli, produce a Broadway Musical every spring. The 1985 musical was *Guys and Dolls,* a comedy of the gangster days of the 1920's.

The cast, working at least three nights a week for three hours each rehersal, spent two months preparing for the show. The fantastic sets were orderd from Minnesota. The authentic looking costumes, designed and sewn by production members, made the audience feel like they really were transported back to the 1920's.

The show ran for three nights with large audiences every performance.

In addition to the musical, the Choral program produces two major concerts, one in December and one in June. The Select Ensemble also performs for banquets, such as for the Rotary, which allows students to perform solos and strengthen their performing skills.

The Musical Theater production scheduled for the spring of 1986 was *South Pacific.*■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**

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One: Cathy Kinny and Karen Caspir singing in perfect harmony. *Two:* Sharon Frost adds her voice to the multitude. *Three: The Symphonic Chrus rehersing for their December Concert. Four:* Julie Hurlbut strutting her stuff. *Five: Mr. Crisafulli and Mr. Medici working out the final choreographic moves. Six:* The leads of the play meet for the first time, the good guys being the Salvation Army and the gangsters looking tough. *Seven:* Odie Van Opdorp showing us the trench coat look. *Eight:* Why are Dave Howard, T.J. Bandala, and Jim Trobridge taking off their hats?

The best of winter and summer fun activities

Thomas Frawley

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One: On a rainy day, the question was often asked, "Do I swim, or do I ski?" *Two:* Mrs. Mercier makes plans for the ski club. *Three:* Jeanette Burkhardt, Theresa Semchuk, and Julia Bowman get ready to take off for skiing at Labrador Mountain.

With 129 members, the O.H.S. ski club is the second largest club in our school . The club made a one and a half hour drive every Wednesday to Labrador Mountain on school buses this past winter. The club was under the direction of Mrs. Mercier and seven other chaperones.

Students each paid $115.00 for six weeks of skiing with a pass that allowed them free skiing every Wednesday, even after the official club season ended. Some members own their own ski while others paid $6.00 a week for rentals. The rentals this year were new, which was a nice change from the old ski rentals in past years.

All members agreed that one of the most interesting parts of ski club was the bus ride to and from Labrador Mountain. Although the weather seemed much colder this year than in the past years, the majority of the skiiers bundled up and suffered the bitter cold.

Among the exciting events this year were the Chinese Downhill on the RazorBack trail and the amazing jumps attempted on the Jacobie trail. Some ski bums ventured into the Dark Glade, tempting the fate of their skills to safely see them through to the bottom of the hill.

All told, this year was one of the most successful years with fewer injuries and late returns home. The returning members to the ski club await another exciting year so they can *take a look* as the hot-shot skiiers show their stuff. ■ — **by Julia Bowman**

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Sailing to paradise

The Oswego High School sailing club, now in its third year, finished another spectacular sailing season. The sailing club's purpose is to allow students, parents, and faculty the chance to *take a look* at basic sailing techniques, while safely enjoying themselves.

The 1985-86 sailing session included many enjoyable events including a club sponsored land school, season sailing, and club picnics. All these activities were made possible through efforts of members, parents, faculty, and special efforts by club advisor Joseph Rotolo.

The most exciting event this year was the club sponsored whale watch. This trip to Newburyport, Massachusettes over Memorial Day 1985 vacation was an exciting display of whales migrating north. The boat trip itself was sponsored by scientists from the College of the Atlantic to show patterns and the different types of whales. In addition to the efforts of Mr. Rotolo, much of the credit for the whale watch also belongs to Ms. Tyner, OHS librarian, and to Mrs. Perry, her assistant. Many club members hoped that the whale watch will become a yearly event.

With the increase in membership and donations, the club grows bigger and better every year. ■ **— by Sam Bonacorsi**

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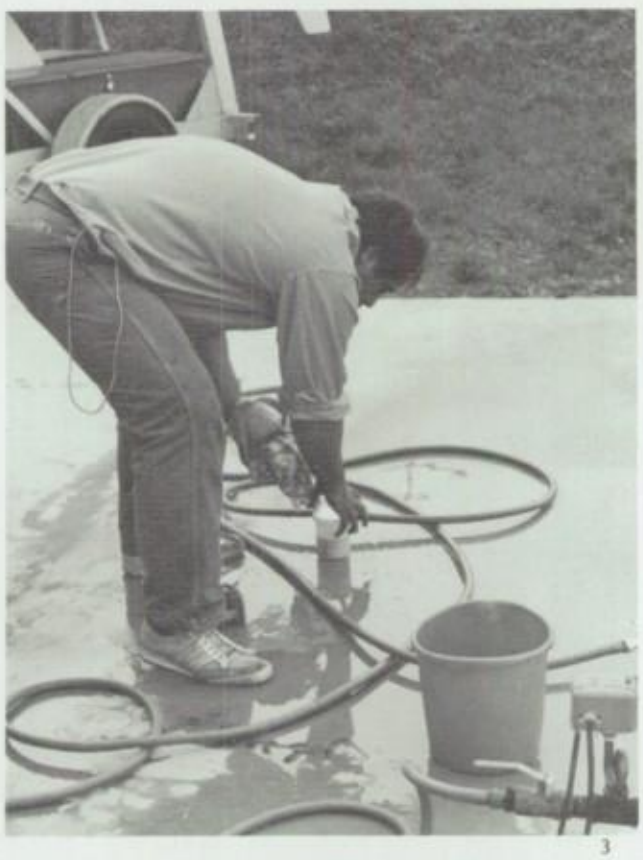

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One: The 1985-86 Sailing Club. *Two:* Mr. Rotolo working hard to fix up the sailing boats. *Three:* The *SS Minnow* (or a successor) awaits its fearless crew before heading for Rotolo's Island. *Four:* Jay Petterson, Alan Rosenbury, and Mr. Rotolo returning from the voyage to Rotolo's Island. *(Photos by John Lazzaro.)*

Art Club meets cultural need

The art club, under the direction of Ms. Gallagher, continued to provide a special opportunity for art enthusiasts. In keeping with the idea that the mind develops through cultural activities, members of the club undertook new activities this past year. The club sought to achieve new levels of art appreciation.

To offset the cost of many of their activities, the club has sponsored several fund raisers, including a magnet sale so students would be able to display items on the inside of their lockers without defacing the lockers. Around Christmas the club designed small wreaths to sell to students and also to the general public. Fortunately, these fund raisers brought in enough money to give the club a healthy budget.

This year the club participated in a variety of activities and events. For instance, the club participated in a district-wide art show. Here, members sveral artistic genre, including paintings, drawings, and ceramic sculptures. The club visited the Everson Museum in Syracuse, where members had the chance to view a variety of artistic exhibits.

The Art Club, although small in numbers, continued to allow all of us to *take a look* at the world of culture which surrounds us. In so doing, they continued to be an asset to all of us. ■ — **Sam Bonacorsi**

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Computer Club looks to tomorrow

In recent years, computers have served as an ever growing attraction for OHS students. During the past few years, the Computer Club has grown in response to this student desire. With the continual emergence of new applications for computer use, enthusiasm among club members has continued to surge.

Under the direction of advisor Jim Patridge, club members have taken part in a number of informal, often self-programmed, activities which lead to a greater understanding of the potential for computer adaptation. For example, computer club members developed a communications network, "bulletin board," using an Apple mirco computer installed in the Micro Lab. Club members also attended a computer fair where they had the chance to view a variety of computer applications and uses. Ultimately, club members are able to better enhance their individual capabilities by learning how to more adroitly mainpulate the technology to better serve them. For these students, the micro computer becomes something more than an elaborate toy.■—**by Sam Bonacorsi**

S.A.D.D. grows

The Oswego High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) is part of a nationwide organization formed to get people to *take a look* at the dangers associated with drinking alcoholic beverages and driving a motor vehicle. The Oswego chapter was formed in June 1985 under the direction at that time of Student Council advisor Mark Mirabito.

The first activity undertaken by S.A.D.D. involved the distribution of cards to members of the Class of 1985 prior to graduation. The cards carried a message reminding seniors that if they had been drinking they should call for a ride, rather than attempt to operate an automobile.

During this school year, S.A.D.D. members attended monthly meetings. With an active membership numbering around twenty-five, the group directed its efforts toward growth and success in accomplishing its goal of promoting awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. Activities included educational meetings, production of posters and other media, and building general awareness among the student population.

S.A.D.D. officers for 1985-86 were Pam Swanson (President), J.B. Gentile (Vice President), Vasanti Patel (Treasurer), and Lisa Dalziel (Secretary). Serving as advisor was Driver Education teacher Mr. Swanson.

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One: Art Club *(Top)* Marie Beckwith, LaDonna Thomas, Kathy Mosher, Stacy Gray; *(Bottom)* Caroline Hastings, Beth Dice, Tricia Wright, Ginny Taylor. *Two:* Computer Club enthusiasts Eben Norfleet and Jim Dumas *take a look* at computer possibilities. *Three:* S.A.D.D. members: *(Top)* Tressa Abujaber, Tammy Hibbert, Alecia Harris, Kristin Mosher, Lisa Gerber, Elaine Hanley. *(Row 2)* Janelle Preman, Lee Ann Hurst, Amy Canale *(Row 3)* Lisa Dalziell, Laura Jenks, Mary Lynn Spataro *(Bottom)* Pam Swanson, Geraldine Lebaude, Vasanti Patel. *Four:* Red Cross nurses working during the Senior bloodmobile.

OHS students give "Gift of Life"

During the past year, students were asked to *take a look* at the needs of others and participate in a bloodmobile. The bloodmobile, conducted through the efforts of the American Red Cross, was sponsored by the Class of 1986.

By all accounts, the bloodmobile was a success. One measure of this success is the number of pints collected — sixty-eight. To be sure, there were some who were unprepared for the sight and sensation of blood donation. Accordingly, a few fainted and others experienced fatigue. Over all, however, most of those who participated regarded the experience as worthwhile.

According to Mr. Runeari, class advisor, much of the success for the blood drive can be attributed to advance publicity and organization and to the students' "sense of commitment" and a willingness to help those in need.

— ■ **by Sam Bonacorsi**

Airplane club soars to new heights

The Model Airplane Club, one of the more recently formed clubs at O.H.S. allowed students to continue to *take a look* at a hobby interest which they shared during the year. Under the guidance of Mr. Shoemaker, the club was organised to give students an opportunity to experience this new and ever growing sport. Surprisingly, many students showed a real interest in this activity and became members.

The club had a number of activities associated with it, including the design and construction of the model airplanes. This offered students the chance to be as creative as they desired. When fair weather arrived in the spring, members eagerly anticipated testing their airplanes. Most of the planes flew well, though there were also a few disappointing moments.

Over all, the the 1985-86 year was good for the club. Most of the members of the Model Airplane Club agree that it was a great learning experience for them.■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**

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Drama Club in action

The O.H.S. Drama Club provided the opportunity for Oswego's thespian community to *take a look* at dramatic roles and demonstrate their artistic and creative talents in the 1985-86 school. They showed to the school, as well as the community, the skill they possess in the field of drama.

This past year's club performed Arthur Miller's *Our Town* in the fall and George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* in the spring. The plays were big hits for the Drama Club. Many students and faculty remarked on the quality of the actors' performances. The members of the Drama Club also expressed deep satisfaction with their performances with one cast member remarking, "It's a once in a lifetime experience everyone should get in on".

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Home makers ready for future

The Future Homemakers of America is a group of people intent on *taking a look* at preparing themselves for their adult lives. This club is perhaps one of the most practically oriented organizations we have at our school.

The club met every two weeks to discuss upcoming events and plan activities which dealt with daily living. Although predominantly a girls' organization, some boys also participate. Members of the club were taught basic lessons such as cooking and home management. With their combined knowledge they attempted to solve possible problems in tommorrow's home.■ **— by Sam Bonacorsi**

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One: Members of the 1985-86 model airplane club. *(Top)* Joe Baxter, Tom Ure, John Stancampiano, Frank Symborski, Adrien Newhouse. *(Middle)* Mr. Schumaker, Curtis Saccone.(Bottom) Jeff Rusaw, Russ sany, Dave Chon, Bill Jacobson. *Two:* Tom Chermack and Julie Hurlbut during the 1985 drama production *Our Town*. *Three:* The 1985-86 drama club *(Top)* Mark Blair, Jeanette Burkhardt, Traci Buske, Shelly Stoner, Mrs. Eve Phillips *(Middle)* Eugene Hoffman, Michele Brown, Vicki Mangano, B.J. Nicklin, Ryan Williams, Joe Prisco, Missy Mulcahey, Joy Hyland, Tami Hibbert *(Bottom)* Terry Auclair, Robin Pelton, Jennifer Byrd, Mona Kodakia. *Four:* The 1985-86 Future Homemakers of America. *(Top)* Becky Sullivan, Ginny Sherlift, Kelly Spicer. *(Bottom)* Marie Burnswich, Michelle Bonner, Mary-Anne Annal, Nayana Patel. *Five:* The 1985-86 Library/AV Club. *(Top)* Shauna Carson, Terri Turner, Mike Perry, Denise Cook, Shawn Jones. *(Bottom)* Ms. Kilmer, Debbie Pierce, Sheire Fitzjerald.

Library/AV Club works willingly

The Oswego High School has a variety of clubs that often go unnoticed. The Library/AV club unfortunately fell into this category. This club served a definite and important function in providing services to those students who used the library facilities.

.The club was organized under the direction of Ms. Kilmer to assist the librarians in their daily work. The club was. actually formed twice, once during the first semester and again during the second semester. Members worked hard at such jobs as reshelving books, checking out books, and getting back issues of magazines for students. Their presence in the library allowed students the oppurtunity to receive help when the regular librarians were busy. Library/AV volunteers were adept at giving students advice concerning library resources when it was neccessary.

In short, for many of us, use of the library would have been much more difficult without the aid of the students who worked behind the desk. ■ **— by Sam Bonacorsi**

School paper *takes a look* at new technology.

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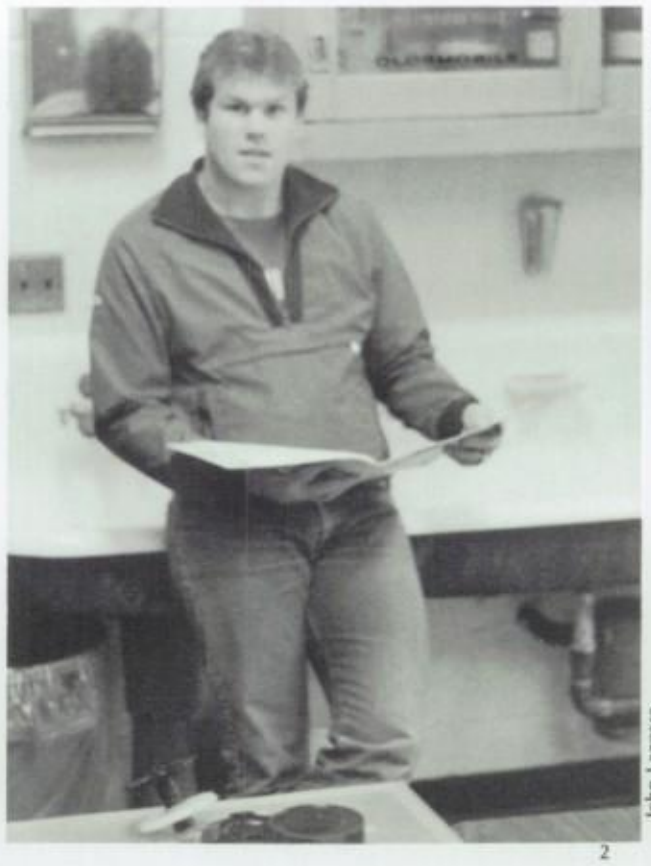

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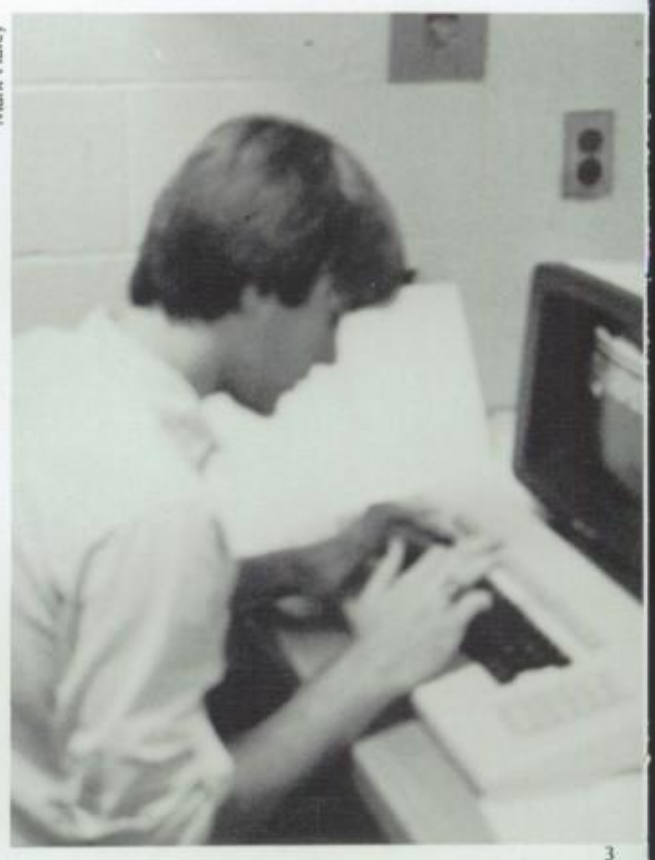

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(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Eric Dussere, a senior staff member of The Buccaneer Bulletin.*)*

The Buccaneer Bulletin has moved forward again this year in its ongoing crusade to become the highest quality paper in Oswego. This has been Advisor Michael McCrobie's unspoken goal ever since he was hired to reinvigorate the moribund paper. This year, the paper has come close to being a monthly publication, and has reched a standard of excellence, both in content and appearence, previously unattained.

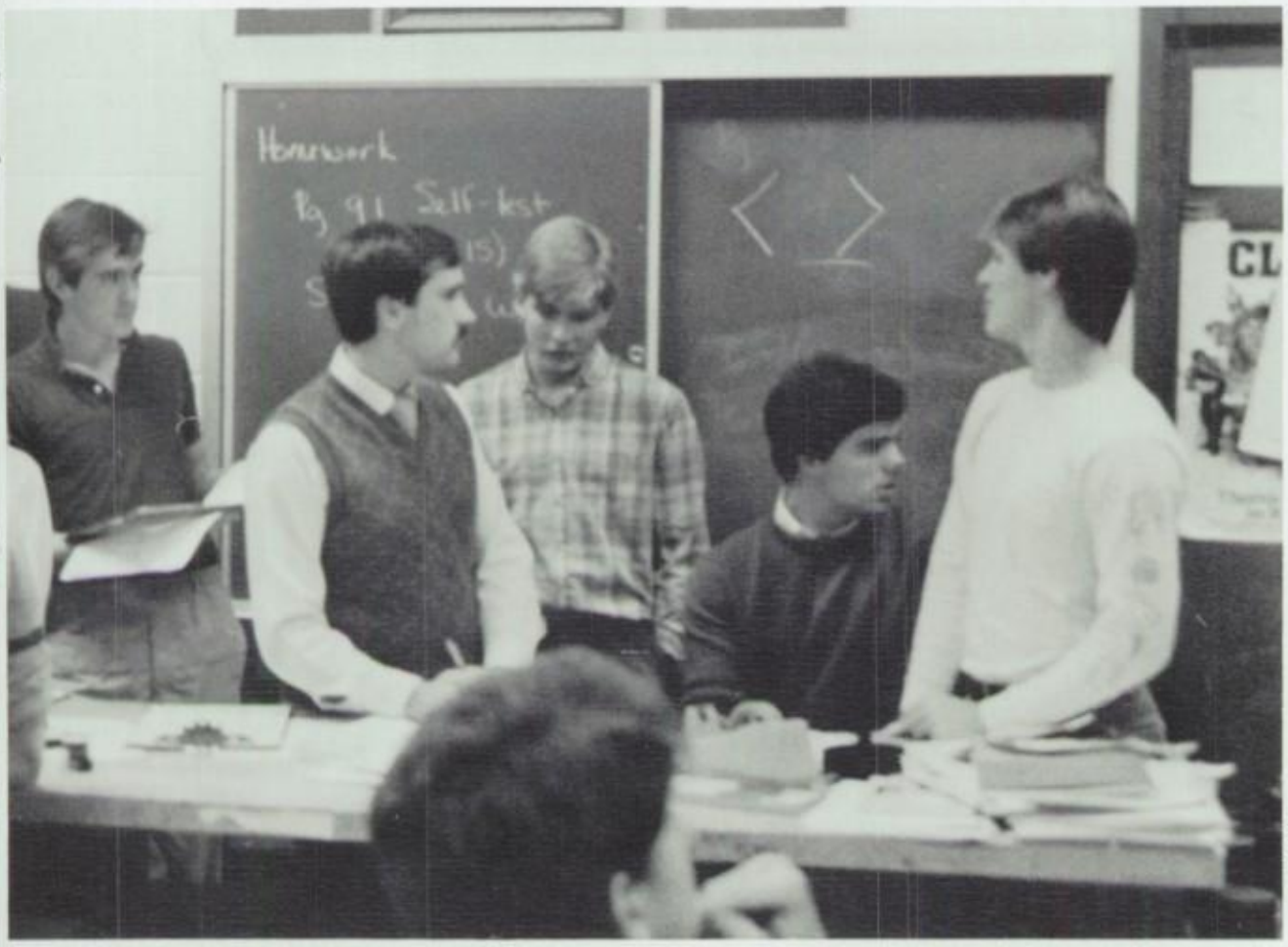
Although much of the credit must go to Mr. McCrobie and Mr. Noyes, who is rumored to be the most talented offset printing man this side of Chicago, there is certainly sometimg different about this year's group of journalists. The staff, dominted by Seniors, contained a core of dedicated, intelligent students who worked well with each other, and with the advisors. This cohesion and talent, combined with the expertise and dedication of the advisors, plus several thousand dollars worth of computers and printing equipment, have come together with predictably impressive results.

The individual changes in *The Buc Bulletin* are impressive. Mr. Noyes's new modular layout format has led to a smoother, more attractice appearance. Thanks to Scott Benjamin, Pete Banta, Alan Schaffer, and J.B. Gentile, the paper continued its tradition quality column writing. Aaron D'Innocenzo added a movie/album review section to the paper. The editorial page took a more definite, and sometimes more controversial stand.

Also, Mr. McCrobie continued the use of the support staff, a group of students who are interested in doing newspaper work, but could not take the Journalism class. Some of the members of this group have actually made signifigant contributions to the paper.

Besides all this, the staff this year published a literary magazine, *Dimensions*. This magazing, the second such effort since the original *Dimensions* stopped in 1974, featured creative writing, photography and artwork by Oswego High School students. Although still a newcomer, hopefully the literary magazine will gain student interest in years to come. ■—

by Eric Dussere



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One: Scott Benjamin whistles while he works on the paper. *Two:* Mike Castiglia leisurely reads the final product of the *Buc Bulletin*. *Three:* Tod Tephanhart patiently copes with the new computer. *Four:* John Lazarro checks the final product after printing. *Five:* Mr. McCrobie once again has control over his class. *Six:* Disagreement in the editorial stories causes Mr. McCrobie to become a referee. *Seven:* Dan Finn was taking a picture of the unsuspecting Al Schaffer.

In February, the Syracuse newspapers sponsored an editorial writing and cartoon contest for high schools students in Central New York as a part of Newspapers in Education Week. O.H.S. submitted five pieces of student work, all five of which garnered awards. Mark Grant and Joe Deluca earned first prizes in editorial writing. Trisha Bell and Erik Dussere captured third place awards in this category. All winners recived cash awards. Advisor Michael Mc Crobie said, "It is gratifing to see the students' work recognized by the professionals of the Syracuse Newspapers. ■ **— by Eric Dussere**

New traditions in Prom

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The Class of 1986 will never forget the sucesses it enjoyed with the Junior Prom and the 1985 Variety Show.

It was the first year that OHS ever had chosen a King, Prince and Princess to accompany the Queen. Almost everyone agreed that having a King was a great idea, but the addition of Prince and Princess was frowned upon by others. It was considered by some that maybe there was too much royalty whichtended to detract from the glory of the King and Queen.The controversy notwithstanding, all who attended agreed that they would look upon the prom as a "Night in Heaven."

The three nights of the Variety Show resulted in a large crowd each night. The Newlywed game brought about great laughs as students mimicked our ever-loved Mr. Symons and other famous people. Without doubt, the biggest hit of the night was when Junior George Sweeting leaped onto the stage in a woman's bikini, reenacting David Lee Roth's famous "California Girls." The whole show was a success and resulted in the Class of 1986 raising a great deal of money for its activities.■ —— **by Julia Bowman**

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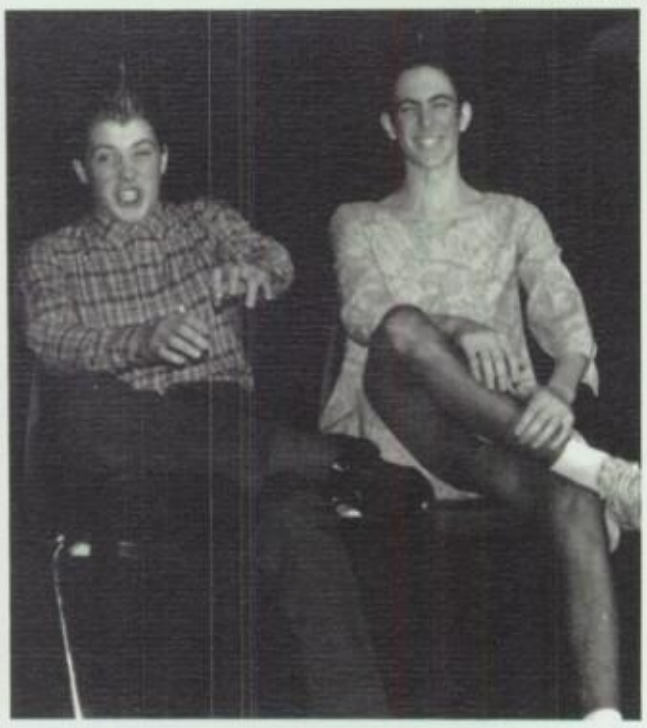

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One: Prom King Bill Cavallaro and Queen Paige Maurer give their best smiles to the cameraman. *Two:*First Prom Prince Jeff Hammill and Princess Judy Baker gaze in shock after their win. *Three:* Debbie Favata and Mike Bareham share a romantic evening at the prom. *Four:* George Broadwell nervously and anxiously awaits the winning anouncements. *Five:* Clive Cronk and Kara Liebenauer model the old fashioned evening wear.*Six:* Mr. Noun shows his version of Dee Schneider at the Junior Variety show.*Seven:* Seniors Sharon Frost, Julie Kraus, and Kim Musico show off their dance talents in the Junior Chorus Line. *Eight:* M.C. Janet Castaldo gracefully keeps up with the other M.C.'s, The Shloos (George Broadwell, Joe Babcock, Shawn Gehan), Big Al (Al Schaffer), and Mike Castiglia.*Nine:* Seniors Pete Banta and Scott Benjamin keep the audience in hysterics as they play their version of the Newlywed Game. *Ten:* A classic show of "Professional Wrestling" by now-graduated Jim Dowd, Jamie Sanbonmatsu, Bill Cavallaro, and Steve Jermyn.

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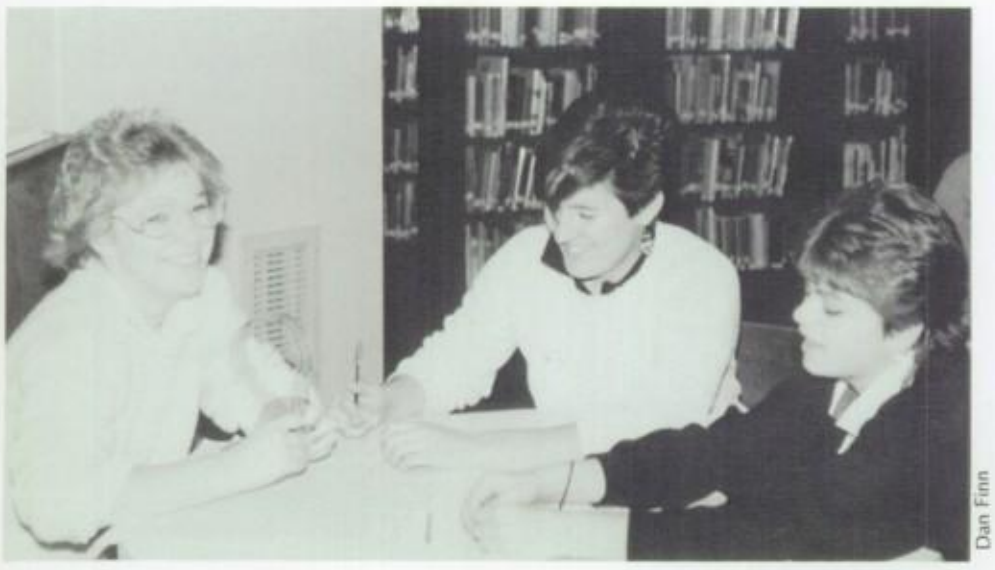

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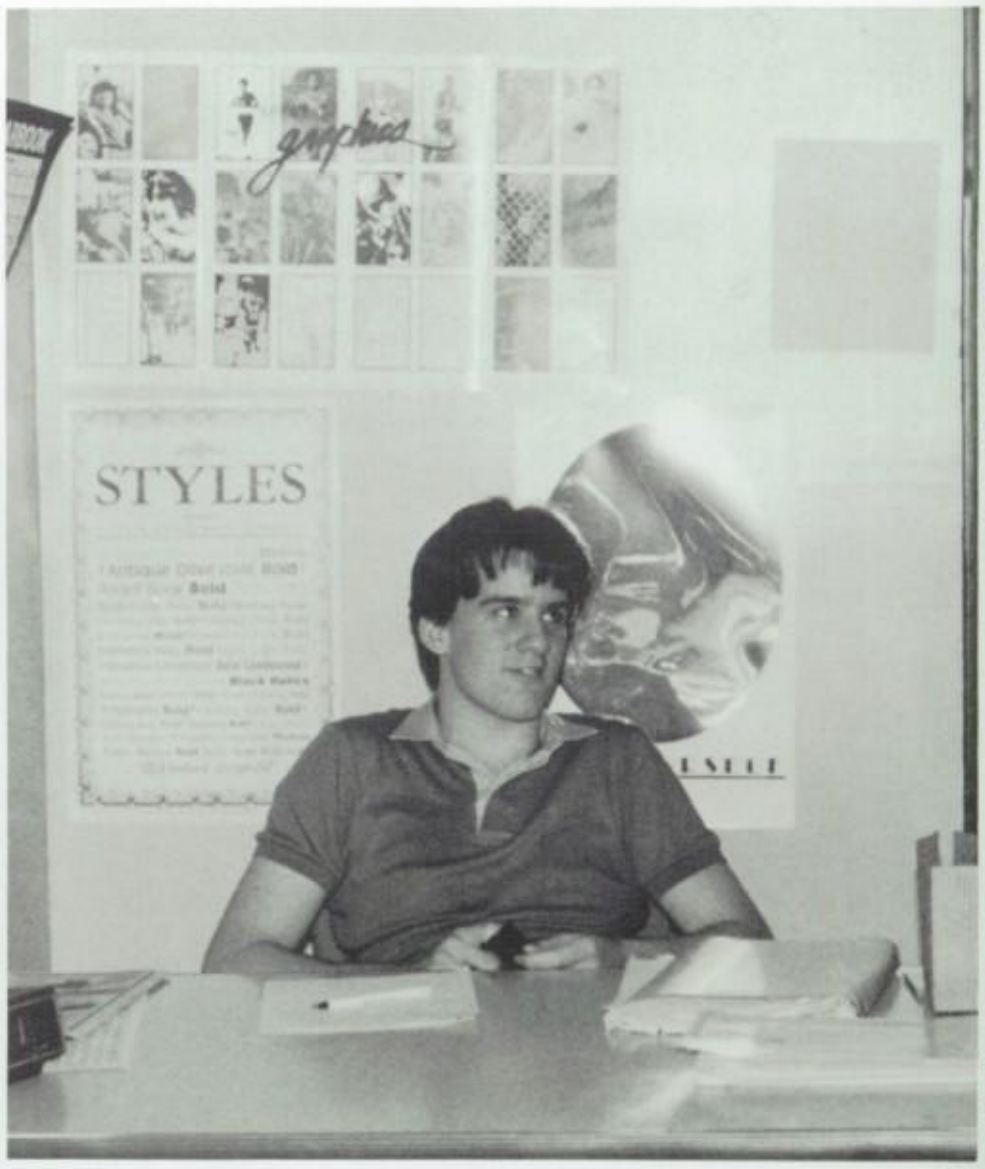

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Computer aids yearbook

The staff of the 1986 *Paradox* decided to *take a look* at the age of computerized journalism head-on when they began work on the book in the fall of 1985. This year's staff employed two IBM-PC microcomputers in conjunction with PagePlanner™, a software program provided through the publisher, Hunter Publishing Company.

PagePlanner™ was first introduced to Mr. Harmony and Mr. Myles, yearbook advisors, in the spring of 1985 by Eric Ludemann, account reprepsentative from Hunter. Its primary strength was seen in its capability to function as a professional typesetting and page formating program.

Unlike the newspaper's set-up, however, PagePlanner™ required only the availability of an IBM-PC, or an IBM compatible micro, due primarily to the fact that the actual publishing of the book occurs at the Winston-Salem, North Carolina plant of Hunter Publishing. Thus, for the relatively small investment required for the hardware, students who elected to work on yearbook production were able to gain the experience of using a professional program — not merely a word processing program.

PagePlanner™ is a sophisticated program. Students using PagePlanner™ enjoyed the ability to establish exact copy measurements and have much more control over page design as a result. It was no longer necessary to estimate copy depth based upon an average character count. Exact measurements were defined by the computer, based upon perameters established by students when they began to input copy. Even the "™" symbol which appears on this page was input by the yearbook staff.

The advisors and students who worked on this book found that the use of PagePlanner™ made them more aware of the details of each page and allowed for a more professional approach to layout and design, as well as copy preparation and editing.

Yearbook staff comes through again

Yearbook was a half year course, plus much more. The yearbook staff produced the Oswego High School *Paradox* again this year. Although this may not seem like a difficult task, it was.

In the beginning of the year, the staff visited businesses in the city to secure patrons to help underwite the cost of printing the yearbook. After that the "fun" began.

The staff started to generate ideas for themes and special highlights for the yearbook at a Fall workshop. The workshop was conducted by Eric Ludemann, representative from Hunter Publishing Company. At the workshop we had the opportunity to *take a look* at examples of yearbooks from other schools, to share ideas for development of this year's book, and to start to shape ideas into real pages. *(Editor's note: We also had the chance to watch Julia Bowman consume donuts as if they were going out of style.)*

When the pictures started arriving, the staff members started interviewing, gathering important information to write stories and feature articles, and learning very quickly the necessity for organization.

Even though yearbook is considered a half-year course, the staff worked on the yearbook until the beginning of March. Some of the staff worked two or three nights until five or six o'clock, regularly.

Although yearbook does require more time than other extra-curicular activities, it can be extremely rewarding. The final reward came when the book finally arrived in June. It was then that the writing, editing, photographing, organizing, pleading, cajoling, arguing, proofing, goofing, and a host of other "ings" all came together. ■ — **by Julia Bowman**

Allison Thomas

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Dan Harmony

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One: Editor Sam Bonacorsi uses the new PagePlanner™ program which has revolutionized yearbook production at OHS. Two: Sports Editor Mike Carpenter is faced with an editorial decision. *Three:* Underclass Editor Kathy Fierro and staff members Lee Ann Hurst and Jennifer Smith work to organize the 1200 underclass pictures. *Four:* Chief Photographer Dan Finn and staff member Debbie Favata check over the Senior Directory for pictures to be taken. *Five:* Allison Thomas is diligently at work when she discovers her picture is being taken. *Six:* Senior Class Editor Anne Marie Farrell and Sports Editor Judy Sheldon debate the question of how long a minute is when either of them uses the computer.

John Lazzaro

Dan Finn

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Charla Janice

One: Seniors Fran Kunzwiler, Joe Chesare, and Jeff Smith prove they can have fun with Fulton. *Two:* Sophmore Kevin Sanbonmatsu is dressed to the teeth in his Boy Scout outfit, comlete with thermos, briefcase, calculator, viewmaster, and robot summoner! *Three:* A car is decorated for the Buc Weekend parade. *Four:* Carol Dietz anxiously awaits the Jennifer Beals (from the movie *Flashdance*) look alike contest. *Five:* The Jeep wows pep rally fans with his famous Bruce Springsteen imitation.

Alan Schaifer

John Lazzaro

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John Lazzaro

Taking a look at Oswego High Students.

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One: Junior Steve Hart waves at the camera. *Two:* Senior Pete Banta flashes a big grin while walking with Trisha Ambrose. *Three:* Seniors-to-be Ed Angelina, Steve Powers, Shane Adams, Pete Banta, Janet Castaldo, Todd Tepfenhart, Mike Carpenter, Eric Liebenauer, Jeff Thomas, Scott Benjamin, Lisa Golding, and Sonja Schwartz relax after final exams at the end of their harrowing junior year. *Four:* Junior Dan "Finner" Finn shows off his best cool look. *Five:* Sophomores Jen Smith, Leanne Hurst, and Jan Smith studying in the library. *Six:* Senior Shane Adams heads to class with a doubtful look. *Seven:* Junior Kent Krause wakes up for school. *Eight:* Shane Bower, Bill Fredette, and "Big Al" Shaffer give O.H.S. their best. *Nine:* Junior Todd Donahue lets everyone *take a look* at his sparkling white teeth. *Ten:* Matt Schrader gropes blindly(?) in his locker.

Al Schaffer

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One: Iceman Joe Chesare faces off as hockey tension mounts.

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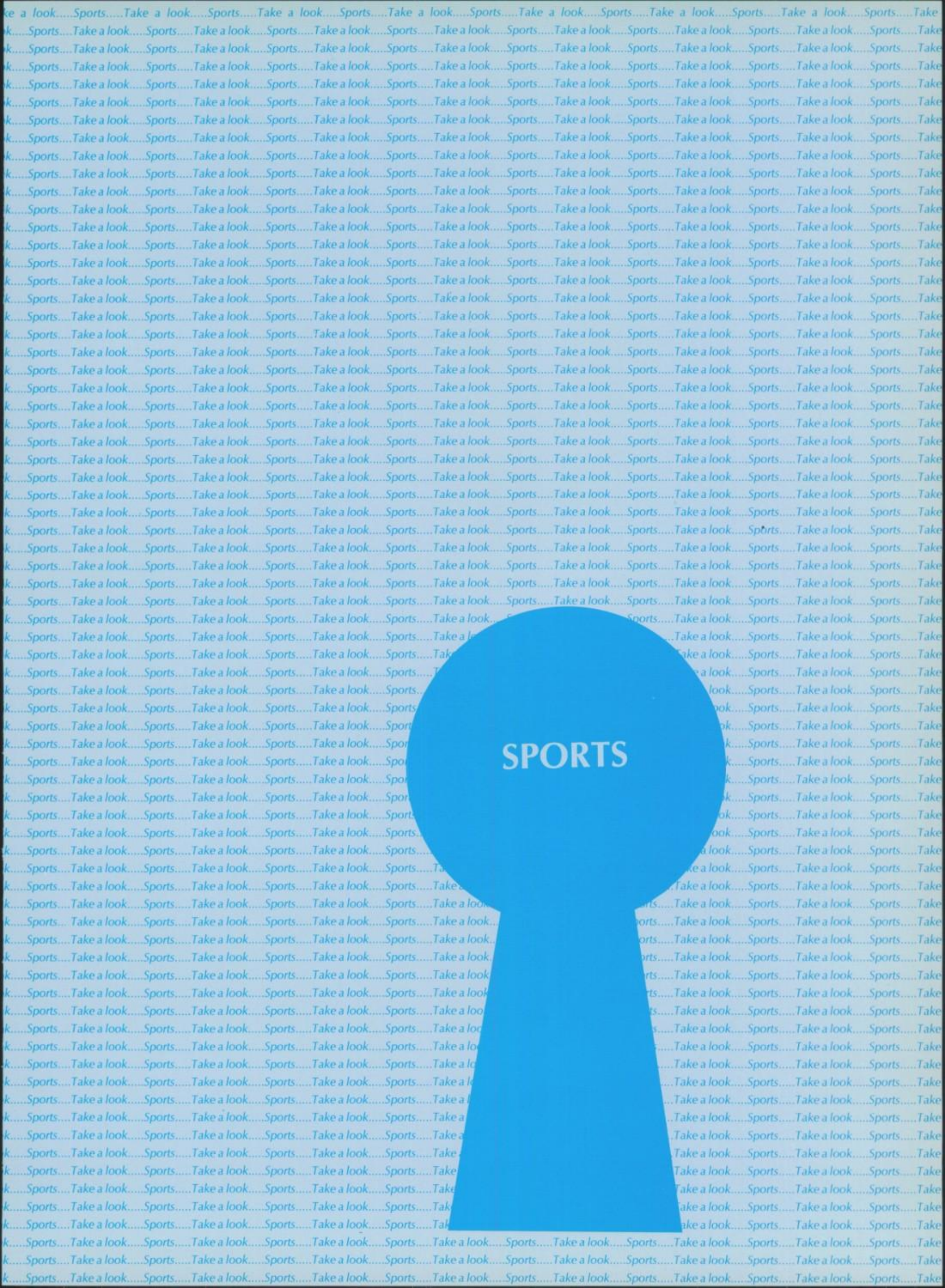
SPORTS

Varsity takes a look at winning season

Solid play, dedication and strength were characteristic of the 1985 Varsity Baseball season. A 15-9 season record carried the Buc Batsmen to yet another winning season.

The season started on a sour note, losing to Henninger 9-0. The team quickly pulled itself together after this drubbing and went on to win its next seven games. Ironically, it was the same Henninger nine again which handed the Buc Batsmen a 10-7 loss.

Junior Chris Cafalone said that his team had "a solid offensive attack and an aggressive defense." The team played solid heads-up baseball, relying on the basics and a great amount of hustle to beat their opponents. M.V.P.'s for the team were Mike Spath, Bill Crego, Tom Caraccioli, Jerry Carraccioli and Dave D'arcy.

A trip to Doyle Baseball Camp in Winter Haven, Florida before the season began helped give the team a competitive edge. Fund raising and the trip itself helped mold the team into a tight group even before the season began. The team was successful atcamp.

When asked what specific factors contributed to the team's overall record an omniscient Coach Kerly sagaciously chuckled, "It's all in the games we won and lost."■ —— **by Michael Carpenter**

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Judy Sheldon◆

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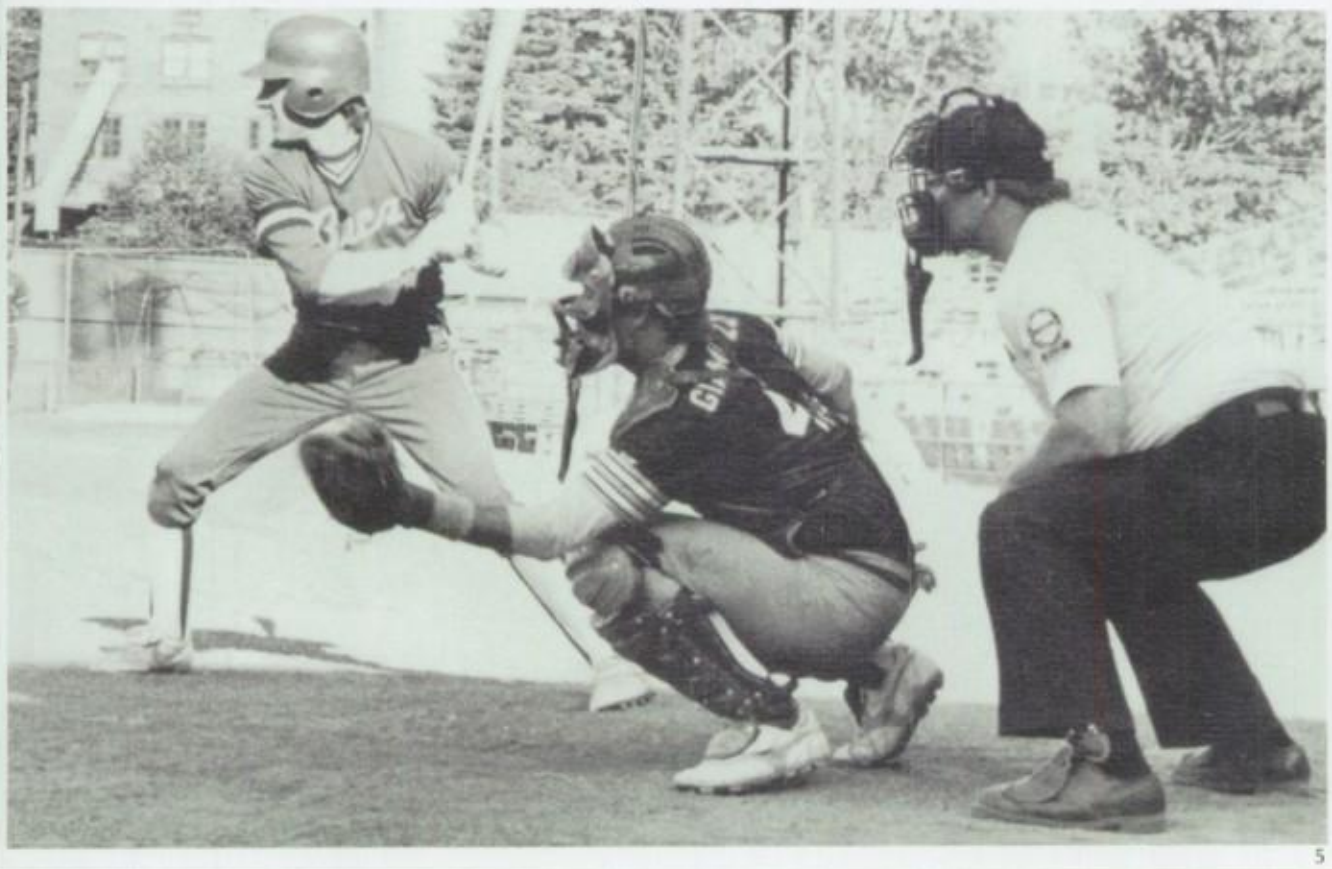
1985 Varsity Baseball

OHS	OPPONENT	
0	Henninger	9
9	Nottingham	1
3	F-M	0
7	Central Square	4
9	B'ville	7
12	E.S-M	1
8	Corcoran	0
4	Fulton	3
7	Henninger	10
4	F-M	9
12	Nottinham	5
9	Central Square	5
6	B'ville	4
8	E.S-M	1
2	Corcoran	3
12	Fulton	10
9	Utica Proctor	5
5	Solvay	3
7	Henninger	9
3	Wellsville	4
5	C.B.A.	7
0	Auburn	14
7	L'pool	12
6	B'ville	4

One: Pete Galletta shows of his stuff on the mound. *Two:* Mike Boyzuick slides safely to third. *Three:* Bill Volkomer throws one from the hot corner. *Four:* Chris Cafalone, a picture of concentration. *Five:* Rob Robinson waits patiently for a good pitch. *Six:* Bill Volkomer's powerful swing presents a picture of strength at the plate. (Photos by *The Palladium-Times.*)

1985 Varsity Baseball Team

Chuck Blum
Mike Boyzuick
Chris Cafalone
Jerry Caraccioli
Tom Caraccioli
Joe Chesare
Bill Crego
David D'arcy
Pete Galletta
Jeff Hammill
Jamal Islami
Ted Kerley Jr.
Damon Manale
Rob Robinson
Mike Spath
Bill Volkomer
Coach: Ted Kerley



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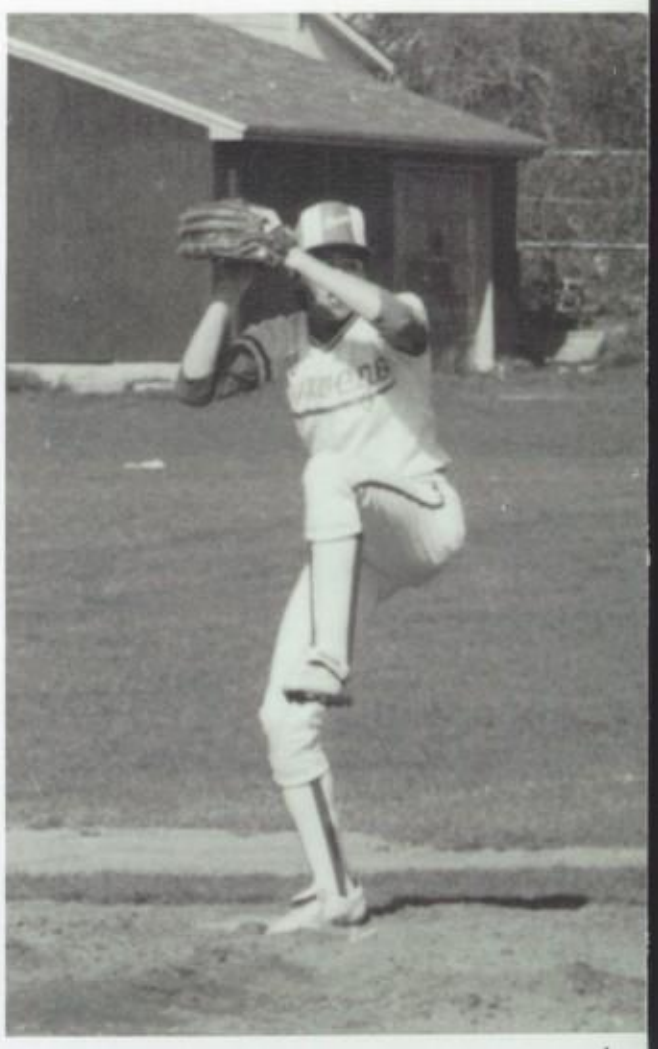
International League park plays host

JV Sluggers play in Rochester tourney

A chance to play in Rochester's Silver Stadium highlighted the 1985 JV Baseball team's season. Batman George Sweeting, in his first appearance in an International League park, managed to hit one out in deep center field, hitting the top of the fence, a distance of 386 feet. Afterward, Sweeting said, "That was the hardest ball I ever hit."

Coach Clyne said that his team "worked hard and had a good attitude" which helped carry them through the season. The team had a strong regular season but lost all but one game in post-season play.The Bucs finished second in the league (12-4) while posting a 13-10 season record.

The team relied on the pitching of Bill Davis, Bill Favata and Jim Rebeor. The team's ERA of 2.68 was complimented by their batting average of .305. Scott Richardson led the offensive attack, hitting .522, followed by Sweeting who hit .446 and had 27 RBI's. Coach Clyne noted the fine utility play of Dan Finn and cited Richardson as the most improved member of the team.■**--by Mike Carpenter and Judy Sheldon**



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Impressive season for Frosh batsmen

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An impressive season-ending record of nine wins, against five losses, highlighted an impressive Frosh Baseball season. Coach Frawley characterized the 1985 squad as a group of players who "were willing to practice hard and learn."

Although Bill Fern and Joel Robinson provided solid starts on all of their pitching outings, the team suffered from a shallow bull pen. This problem, however, was offset by a good infield which included Tom Roman, Nick Digaetano and Bob Van Alstine. The strong defensive play, characterized by several errorless ball games, contributed to the teams's winning record. John Chesare displayed the most endurance catching in every game of the season.

The team proved itself by beating an undefeated Auburn team and then defeating the same team in the season rematch. School spirit was given a boost when the Frosh batsmen from Fulton also fell twice to the prowess of the OHS Freshmen.

The Freshman team improved a great deal and perhaps this is a more important factor than their record.So hopefully the team will carry these acquired skills into their later years on the J.V. and Varsity teams.■ —— **by Michael Carpenter**

1985 J.V. Baseball Team

Anthony Bellardini
Brian Clyne
Bill Davis
Bill Favata
Dan Finn
Derick Manwaring
Jerry McManus
Gary Palmitesso
Jim Rebeor
Charl‹ s Rector
Scott Richardson
Mike Savona
George Sweeting
Ryan Thompson
ᵀed Volkomer
Ron Zufelt
Lee Groat
Coach: Michael Clyne

1985 Freshman Baseball Team

Duane Buske
Chris Byrne
John Chesare
Nick DiGaetano
Bill Fern
Bob Gilmore
R.J. Grimshaw
Tim Handley
Steve Martus
Bart Miceli
Joel Robinson
Mike Rodgers
Tom Roman
John Sheldon
Bob VanAllstyne
Andy VanWie
Jason Wallace
Coach: Thomas Frawley

1985 J.V. Baseball

OHS	OPPONENT	
7	Henninger	6
5	F-M	0
2	Central Square	9
15	B'ville	4
8	E.S-M.	16
15	Corcoran	7
6	Fulton	2
10	Nottingham	6
14	Henninger	8
9	F-M	5
18	Nottingham	0
4	Central Square	3
5	B'ville	6
3	E.S-M	10
12	Corcoran	10
5	Fulton	1
1	Wellsville	3
8	Marcellus	9
1	Fulton	8
11	C.B.A.	9
1	Auburn	3
3	L'pool	11
3	B'ville	6

Freshman Baseball

OHS	OPPONENT	
2	C-N.S. (white)	5
2	C-N.S. (blue)	14
5	B'ville	3
12	Auburn	4
14	Fulton	4
12	Central Square	5
7	L'pool	9
6	C-N.S (white)	5
0	C-N.S. (blue)	10
7	B'ville	6
4	Auburn	3
8	Fulton	6
11	Central Square	2
2	L'pool	9

One: Bill Favata hurtles it toward the enemy.*Two:*Jerry McManus takes a big lead at third. *Three:* Bill Favtta in mid wind up.*Four:*Derek Manwaring prepares to lay down a bunt.(Photos by Judy Sheldon.)

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1985 J.V. Softball Team

Penny Babcock
Lisa Brown
Michelle Clark
Theresa Clark
Kristen DeHollender
Dawn Delaney
Karen Hammond
Shannon Kelly
Angel LaGoe
Kristina Lenahan
Gina Ponzi
Kelly Ponzi
Mary Reynolds
Cindy Stone
Becky Sullivan
Amy White
Coach: Mike McCrobie

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J.V. Girls enjoy a successful season

The Girls' J.V. Softball squad, led by Gina Ponzi and Angel Lagoe, enjoyed a successful season under first-year Coach Mike McCrobie. The fifteen and three record is a good indication of how well they played throughout the season, although Coach McCrobie was distressed by the team's two losses in the C.-N.S. Tournament.

Individual accomplishments should never be overlooked, yet, it was the team's overall effort, hustle, and desire that proved to be the catalyst for the Buc's success.

The highest point of the season came when the Bucs swept both games against Fulton. According to Coach McCrobie ,"with this group of girls, Coach Jermyn should have a solid team for years to come."

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Talented Bucs finish 2nd. in League

Winning their first three games, it appeared that the Lady Bucs' batting prowess could not be stopped. Although a loss eventually came, they finished the season with a solid fourteen and six record, second in the league, behind Corcoran, whom they never managed to beat.

After losing a close game to Corcoran early in the season, the Bucs lost the chance at the league title when Corcoran beat them again at the end of the season.

The team was led by senior pitcher Debbie Morin. Debbie had a twelve and five record with 131 strikeouts. Her pitching was complemented by the team's above average defense, which gave up an average of only 2.3 runs per game. The team also had a strong offensive punch, illustrated by their .344 team batting average.

There was no shortage of talented players. Palmitesso, Morin, and Clark were selected for the First Team All-League, while Hannock was chosen for Second Team All-League, and Lower and Hoeffer received Honorable Mention designations.

The team posessed a veritable bevy of talent, but it was the players' unselfish desire to achieve team success that made the '85 Bucs winners. ■ — **by Mike Carpenter**

1985 Girls' Varsity Softball

OHS	OPPONENT	
5	Henninger	2
27	Nottingham	0
12	Central Square	0
9	E.S.M.	2
2	Corcoran	3
6	Fulton	7
1	J.E.	2
4	C-N.S.	1
3	F.M.	2
5	Henninger	2
10	B-ville	2
2	Nottingham	0
12	Central Square	0
6	B-ville	2
4	E.S.M.	3

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1985 Varsity Softball Team

Donna Clark
Paula Collins
Karryn Dennie
Michele DiGaetano
Melanie Hannock
Helen Hoefer
Jackie Kurtz
Kristina Lenahan
Susan Lester
Joyce Lower
Debbie Morin
Chris Palmitesso
Theresa Verdoliva
Coach: Helen Jermyn

1985 J.V. Softball

OHS	OPPONENT	
9	L-Pool	8
11	Henninger	7
21	Central Square	3
26	E.S.M.	11
7	Corcoran	2
18	Fulton	12
6	U-E	8
10	Susq.Valley	12
13	F-M	2
8	Henninger	1
17	B-Ville	3
33	Nottingham	0
34	Central Square	0
6	B-Ville	4
13	E.S.M.	11
14	Corcoran	18
12	Fulton	11
16	F-M	5

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One: J.V. Cindy Stone releasing the ball.*Two:* Cindy Stone follows through sending the pitch out at knee level. *Three:* Darryl Hannah gets a strike. *Four:* Darryl hits a double on subsequent pitch. *Five:*Gina Ponzi stands ready near third base. *Six:* Melanee Hannock leaves second base. *Seven:* Donna Clark steps up to the plate.

Cindergals:
Right on track

For a very young group of girls, the 1985 Varsity Girls' Track Team turned in a most impressive season. The girls finished fourth in the league with a 6-3 record, 8-3 over-all. No one individual can be singled out in attributing causes for the team's success, because it was a total team effort. Outstanding contributions were made by players ranging from Freshman newcomer Chris Broadwell to Senior veteran Traci Purtell.

Purtell, one of Oswego's most well-known runners, will be greatly missed in 1986. Traci holds the school record in her best event, the 3000 meter run, with a time of 10:18.4. She established this mark in the New York State Track and Field Championships, placing fourteenth in a field of thirty-four runners. In addition to being a New York State Track and Field Finalist, Traci was named to the All-League First Team. She also received an Outstanding Runner Award and the Joseph J. McCaul Memorial Award.

Freshman Chris Broadwell has already made her mark in the Oswego girls' track record books. Chris holds the school record in the triple jump, with a leap of 32'2". Chris also went to Sectional competition where she competed in the long jump. There she became Section III Class A Champion with a jump of 16 feet, one half inches. Because of her fine efforts, Chris was named to the All-League First Team for the long jump and Outstanding Field Performer for the season. It is obvious from her statistics thus far that Chris will have an outstanding career for the rest of her OHS track days.

In addition to Traci and Chris, there were many other Lady Bucs who contributed to the team's success. Among them were Sandy Wanack, who turned in many first place finishes throughout the season in the 400 meter hurdles. Sandy received Honorable Mention in this event. Other important finishes were turned in by Mary Ann Coughlin (high jump, 400m dash), Michelle Herrera (100m hurdles), Mary Spencer (shot-put), Sheila Greene (discus), Heather Purtell, Gina Azzarelli, Samantha Mele, Missy Brown, Megam Hastings, Julie Bardin, Karen Hanley, Renee Baker, Vicki Mangano, Karen Beginski, Peggy Sue Straka, and Kim Harrington.

1985 was a very successful season for the Girls' Track Team. Although they were very young they were always improving, an essential element for any team. Coach Jim McCaul's comments seemed to sum up the season when he said, "We were a very young team. I never thought we would do this well. The girls really improved throughout the season. Their hard work and willingness to put the team ahead of themselves accounted for our success."■ —— **by Judy Sheldon**

Kathy Fierro 2

Kathy Fierro 1

1985 Varsity Girl's Track

Gina Azzarelli
Rene Baker
Julie Bardin
Karen Beginski
Trisha Bell
Alison Boak
Chris Broadwell
Missy Brown
Laurie Campbell
Kim Chalker
Maureen Coughlin
Missy Dale
Lisa Dalziel
Theresa Diment
Kelly Egan
Kathy Fierro
Pam Fontana
Kristin Funk
Shelly Gibson
Sue Gioia
Stacy Gray
Sheila Greene
Karen Hanley
Kim Harrington
Megan Hastings
Beth Hemick
Michelle Herrera
Geraldine LeBeaudy
Veena Mahajan
Vicki Mangano
Samantha Mele
Alison Molinari
Julie Munski
Vasanti Patel
Heather Purtell
Traci Purtell
Reem Sbaih
Alice Scanlon
Mary Spencer
Peggy Sue Straka
Allison Thomas
Sandy Wanek
Coach: Mr. Jim McCaul
Coach: Mr. Ron Ahart

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*One:*Sandy Wanack finds her way to the beginning of the pack.*Two:*Chris Broadwell on her way to another fine leap.*Three:*Stacy Gray shows her high jumping form as she clears the bar.*Four:*Four Lady Sprinters; JoAnne Davis, Allison Molinary, Sue Gioia and Laurie Campbell strive to cross the finish line.*Five:*Kelly Eagan shows a look of determination as she heads toward the finish line.*Six:*Discus thrower Kim Harrington winds up for the throw.

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1985 Girls' Track

OHS	OPPONENT	
91	J-D	42
76	Central Square	56
74	E.S.M.	58
47	C-N.S.	85
87	Fulton	44
63	B-Ville	69
36	L-Pool	96
90	Auburn	42
109	West Genesee	25
72	Henninger	60
75	F-M	49

Track leads Section III competition

The Buccaneer Cindermen's season was most noticeably marked by the outstanding accomplishments of several competitors in Section III sectional competition. These accomplishments helped to offset the disappointment felt by the team members caused by the otherwise generally poor season, as reflected in the 2-8 team record.

Fine individual performances in the sectionals were turned in by Leo Babcock, Keith Martin and Greg Cole. Babcock earned sixth in the pole vault while Martin captured fourth in the high jump. Greg Cole turned in the best performance at the sectionals, taking second in the high jump, third in the triple jump and third in the long jump.

Junior J. B. Gentile commented, "We had some talented people, but a lot of the people weren't very committed because track doesn't get much recognition." Indeed, the general lack of recognition of track, both as a team and as an individual competitive sport, has often been cited by coaches and runners as a serious obstacle to effective motivation for the student athlete.

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*One:*Oswego hurdlers Keith Martin and David Skinner stride to victory.*Two:*John Soluri prepares to serve another of his countless aces. *Three:*Andres Lebaudy hits a blistering backhand. *Four:*Todd Rucynski hits a lob.

1985 Boys' Track

OHS	OPPONENT	
32	L-Pool	109
49.5	Auburn	61
40	B-Ville	101
38	West Genesee	103
110	Watertown	30
50	E.S.M.	91
51	F-M	90
61	C-N.S.	80
	75	
	Fulton	
	66	
34	Henninger	102

1985 Boys' Varsity Track Team

Leo Babcock
Mark Bissett
Shane Bower
Scott Carson
Scott Chrisman
Greg Cole
Thane Doubet
Ed Doviak
Kevin Everts
Bob Fontana
Jose Garcia
J.B. Gentile
Lance Germain
Steve Hyde
John Liccardi
Rob Manwaring
Keith Martin
Tee Murabito
Shane Pritchard
Chris Regilski
Brad Robinson
Joe Root
Fred Sheffield
Chris Smith
Mike Teifke
Julian Thompson
Marcus Welsh
Coach: Mr. Dewey

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Photos by Pam Swanson

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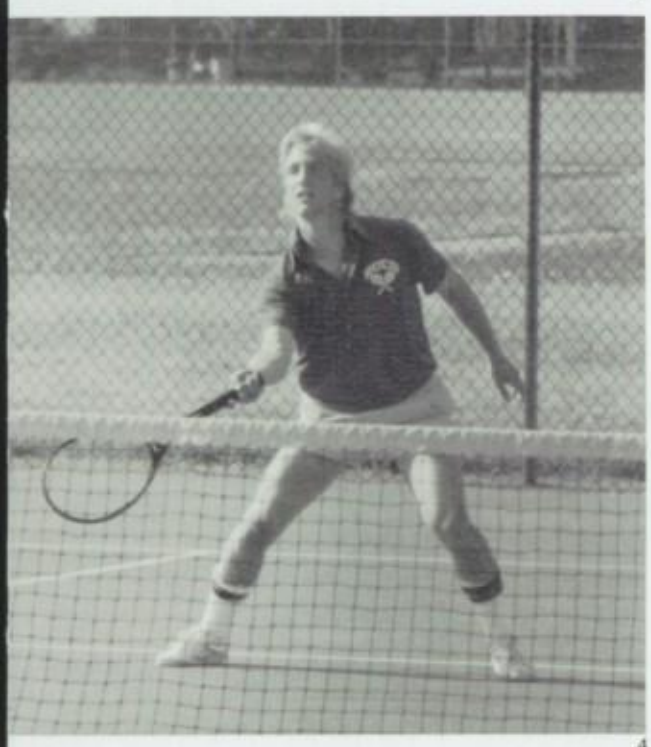
1985 Boys' Tennis

OHS	OPPONENT	
2	West Genesse	3
1	Bishop Ludden	4
4	Corcoran	1
4	B-Ville	1
2	C-N.S.	3
2	Central Square	3
5	Fowler	0
5	Watertown	0
2	E.S.M.	3
3	Henninger	2
0	Fulton	5

1985 Boys' Tennis Team

Ravi Chandrashekhar
John Desantis
Gene Downum
Nirmit Goel
Loe Gilmore
Chris Lamb
Arkady Lapidus
Andres Lebaudy
Todd Rucynski
Rahul Seth
Neel Shah
Aaron Smith
John Soluri
Mike Spring
Matt Stock
Coach: Mr. Fatiga



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Team effort: Key to Boys' Tennis success

Much of the success that the Varsity Tennis Team enjoyed can be attributed to a good all around effort. According to Coach Fatiga,the team's hard work throughout the season and their team spirit caused the team to improve a great deal.The team was led by seniors John Soluri and Todd Rucynski.

The high point of the season came unexpectedly with the defeat of Fowler High School, 5-0, and of Watertown High School by the same score. In its final match of tha season the Varsity Tennis netmen were five and five. At this point the team was ready to go for a winning season. However, defeat once again reared up its ugly head as the Fulton netters handed the team from Oswego its worst defeat of the season. Coach Fatiga attributed the cause of the defeat to the fact that there were many young players.

Despite the tiebreaking loss, and the resulting loss of the season, the Varsity tennis Team had its best season in three years.

Into The Swing

An outstanding season greeted the 1985 Linksters with their best ever record. They had and exciting start, destroying rival Fulton by twenty-eight strokes. Thereafter they sailed through two matches against Pheonix and then won their first league match of the season, edging past Auburn by one stroke. After this, the Bucs never looked back. They won every other match of the season, gaining their first OHSL North Championship in Oswego history.

Coach Mark Mayo said that the steady play and the leadership of Kevin Dewey and Odie VanOpdorp were major factors in the team's success. He also said that he had never, in his 12 years of coaching, seen anyone average less than 40 strokes per hole, and inthe 1985 season Kevin and Odie did.In fact, theteam's overall average was lower than any Oswego team ever.

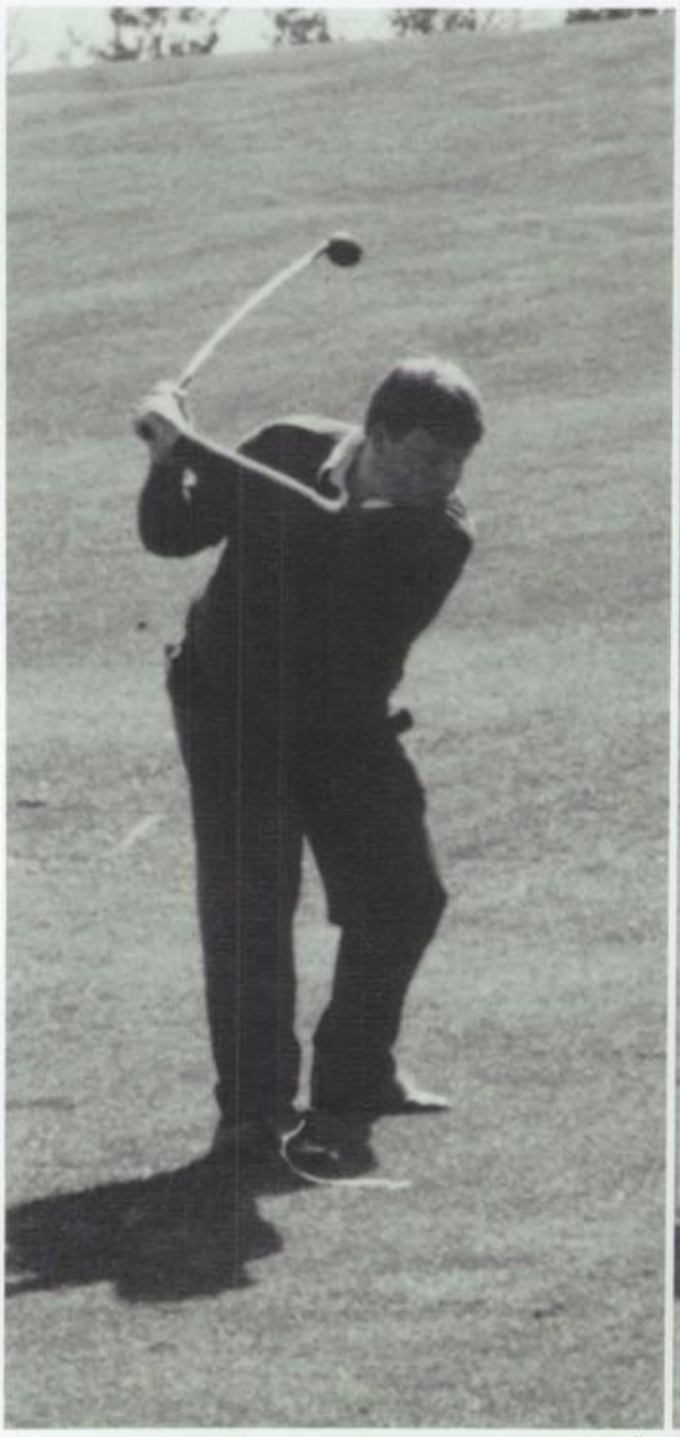
Individual accomplishments included Joe Babcock going to the Section Finals and Odie VanOpdorp winning the Sectionals and going on to the State Finals.

It was the overall team performance, however, that was the biggest factor in the team's 13-0 record.

Coach Mayo said that what made coaching the team so enjoyable was that the guys were the best mannered, well-behaved group of gentlemen he had ever coached.■ —— **by Judy Sheldon**

1985 VARSITY GOLF

OHS	OPPONENT	
251	Fulton	279
211	Phoenix	233
201	Phoenix	226
210	Auburn	211
162	J-D	167
152	West Genesee	154
203	C-N.S.	224
196	Fulton	214
157	B-Ville	160
161	F-M	184
196	L-Pool	227
158	E.S.M.	198
197	Central Square	215



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1985 Golf Team

cChris Altimonda
Dave Annal
Joe Babcock
Joe Besch
Chris Carpenter
Kevin Dewey
Andy DiBlasi
Mike Hogan
Tom Joyce
Brad Peterson
Todd Travis
Odie VanOpdorp
Coach: Mr. Mayo

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One:M.V.P. Kevin Dewey in a driving motion.*Two*:Kevin Dewey on the follow thru.*Three*:Joe Babcock on the course.*Four*:M.V.P. Odie VanOpdorp on the practice green before a match.*Five*:Kevin Dewey addresses the ball as Joe Babcock takes a nap.(Photos by Larry Bond)

Doug Armstrong

Karen Clyne

Mary Spencer

Four pace graduating athletes in Class of '86

With the 1986 Commencement, OHS lost many fine athletes, but among the finest lost were Doug Armstrong, Mary Spencer, Mike Boyzuick, and Karen Clyne. Each participated and excelled in at least one sport, thus gaining much recognition for his efforts and successes.

Doug Armstong's athletic ability allowed him to excel in both football and wrestling, earning a total of seven varsity letters. Doug earned his keep on both squads through his numerous achievements. He earned All-League standings in both football, where he was named to the 1st. team All-League offense and 2nd. team All-League defense, and wrestling, where he earned two consecutive 1st. team All-League places. This past year in wrestling, Doug was a team captain and was also voted team M.V.P. *Taking a look* back, Doug feels his greatest accomplishment was winning the Class A Tournament in Auburn. *Taking a look* ahead, he would like to use his football talents at the college level.

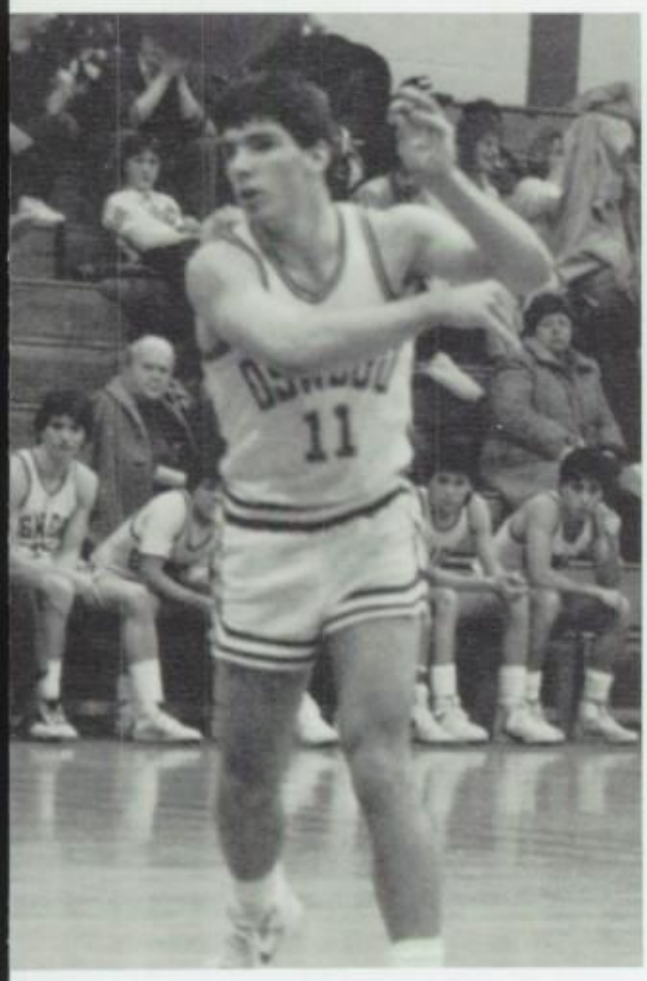
Mary Spencer made her mark on the swim team during her four years at OHS. Her talents in swimming were evident in her freshman year when she earned All-League honors. Her dedication to the sport paid off when she made All-League standings in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. *Taking a look* back on her swimming career, Mary saw being Section III Champ in the breast stroke this year as one of her greatest accomplishments, along with being the Section III champ in the butterfly last year. During her senior year, she was ranked among the top ten in the section every week. She also broke two school records this past year in the 200 individual medley (2:22.01) and the 100 breast stroke (1:16.12). *Taking a look* ahead, her goal is to make it to Nationals while competing at college.

Mike Boyzuick, who participates in sports "because they are fun" has proven to be an all-around and dedicated athlete through his high school career. He has played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams each year and has made great contributions to each team. In football, his defensive and offensive play helped lead his team to many victories. His efforts in football were seen when he made 1st Team All-League standings offensively and 2nd Team All-league defensively. In basketball this year, Mike was a team captain and "best defensive player". *Taking a look* back, Mike saw playing football as his most memorable times while his greatest achievement would be improving in baseball which paid off when he went to Florida last year with the baseball team and was named Baseball Player of the week.

Karen Clyne's accomplishments in gymnastics made her one of the best gymnasts to graduate from OHS. Her dedication in gymnastics thoughout high school is easily seen throuh the many school records she broke and her standings at the state and regional levels. This past year Karen broke five school records on the vault with a score of 8.6, the bars with a 8.7, the beam with a 8.65, the floor with a 9.1 and all-around with a 35.05 which was also the highest in the league. In 1984, Karen went to regional competion held in Stanford Connecticut, where she placed 3rd. all-around. In state competition, Karen placed 1st. on the bars and 6th. all-around. *Taking a look* back, Karen feels that progressing as far as she did at the state and regional levels was her greatest accomplishments. Looking ahead, Karen will continue gymnastics in college and hopes to coach gymnatstics someday.

Throughout the long history of OHS there have been many outstanding athletes play on her teams. If one *takes a look* at the record books, there are outstanding performances which can be seen. However, the contributions of Armstrong, Spencer, Boyzuick and Clyne will remain prominently displayed for future generations of athletes to strive to meet.

■ — **by Judy Sheldon/Mike Carpenter**



Mike Boyzuick

Paula Collins

Mark Bissett

Collins & Bisset establish early strength as Juniors

If past actions foreshadow future actions, Juniors Paula Collins and Mark Bissett certainly outght to be athletic stars in the 1986-87 school year. Their contributions to OHS squads during the past three years have been numerous, and their athletic talent has allowed them each to participate actively in three sprots.

Paula Collins has participated in soccer, volleyball and softball all through her three years, playing on each team at the varsity level when she was a sophomore. In soccer, she helped her team in the hardworking position of sweeper and stopper, in volleyball this past year she led her team in most spikes, blocks, and sets, and in softball she played center-field. As Paula looks back on her accomplishments thus far, she sees making the finals in soccer, when her team held an 18-1 record, and making 1st team All-League in volleyball this year to have been her greatest accomplishments. *Taking a look* to next year, Paula hopes to gain leadership in each sport and possibly be remembered as one of the best athletes to graduate from OHS.

Mark Bisset has also had many accomplishments thus far in his athletic career at OHS. Like Paula, he has also participated on three sports at the varsity level as a sophomore, including soccer, hockey, and track. Not only did Mark participate in each sport as a sophomore, but he has also been on the varsity hockey team since he was a Freshman. Looking back Mark feels that making the hockey team as a Freshman is one of his greatest accomplishments thus far. The great speed that Mark possesses is seen in each sport when he flys past his opponents in soccer and hockey. He is also one of the main legs supporting the track team. Although Mark has not yet gained the All-League recognition he deserves, his dedication and agressiveness are clearly evident at OHS. *Taking a look* toward next year, Mark says, "I am going to try alot harder to gain recognition, hopefully by making all-league standings."

If both Paula and Mark continue to play with the attitudes they possess now, they should easily achieve the goals which they have set for themselves during their Senior, and final, year as OHS athletes. ■ — **by Judy Sheldon**

"Dome, sweet dome!"

As the fall turned into a rainy morass, members of the OHS student body took up the cheer for the Varsity gridders, "Go, Bucs, Go!" and go they did, all the way to the Carrier Dome and the best season in O.H.S. history. The gridders went undefeated until the last game of the regular season, against Central Square, with a fantastic, exciting year. The Bucs surprised many teams, coaches and sportswriters this season, pulling out two upsets against New Hartford and C.B.A. respectively.

Senior Dan Judd characterized his team as a tough group that hung together in the tough games. "We lifted all summer at the Middle School and a team spirit developed that lasted all season," according to Judd. He also said that the leadership of the captains and the excellent coaching were two of the biggest factors contributing to the team's success. Seniors Dan Judd and Ted Kerley, Jr. said that it was a talented team but it was the hard work of every player on the team from the bench warmers all the way up to the all-league players that made the team a winner.

The team had an unprecedented nineteen players elected to All-League teams, showing that the Bucs not only were a very hard working team but a very talented one as well. The team destroyed some of their opponents but *(continued on page 65)*

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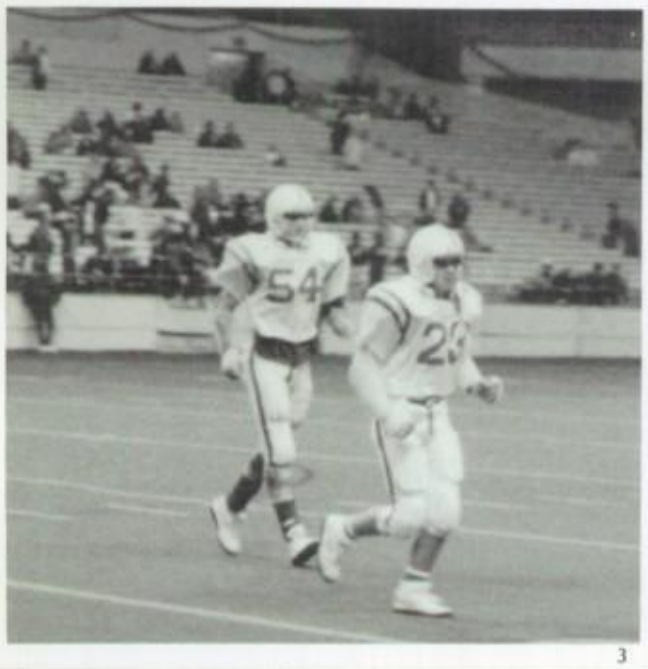

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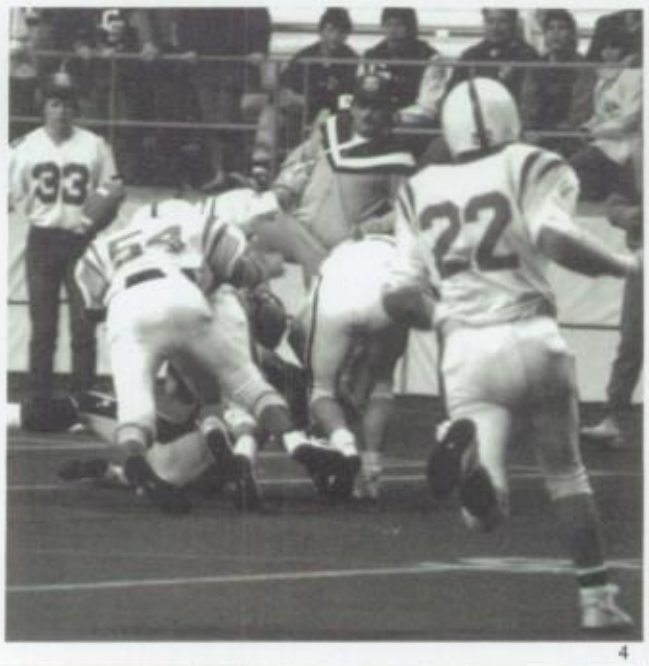

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One: The Bucs congratulate Pat Purtell (80) after he scores a touchdown in the Dome. *Two:* Rob Robinson (13) lines up the offense against Central Square. *Three:* Captains Tim Rice (54) and Chris Colloca (28) come off the field for a breather. *Four:* Tim Rice (54) tackles a Redman while Ted Kerley (22) heads toward the sideline to assist. *Five:* Julian Thompson (68) and John Cianfarano (51) discuss the Central Square game from the sidelines. *Six:* Chris Colloca (28) gets the first down. *Seven:* This Central Square run gets stopped at the line by a gang of angry defenders. *Eight:* Julian Thompson (68) and other members of the defensive line attack the Central Square offense.*(Photos by Alan Schaffer.)*

1985 Varsity Football Team

1st—First Team All-League
2nd—Second Team All-League
Hon.—Honorable Mention

Doug Armstong-1st,1st
Jeff Barbeau
Chuck Blum
Mike Boyzuick-1st,2nd
Dave Bradshaw-2nd
John Cianfarano
Chris Colloca-1st
Bill Davis-Hon.
Ed Doviak
Shawn Gehan
J.B. Gentile
Steve Hart
Tom Heagerty
Jamie Hourigan-Hon.
Jamal Islami
Dan Judd-1st
Ted Kerley
Kent Krouse
Brian Murray
Jay Peterson
Randy Pratt-1st
Pat Purtell-1st,2nd
Tim Rice-1st,2nd
Brad Robinson
Rob Robinson-1st
Brian Samsom-1st
Fred Sheffield-Hon.
George Sweeting-Hon.
Rod Swinson
Julian Thompson-Hon.
Ryan Thompson
Bill Volkomer
Scott VonStein
Head Coach: Erwin Dewey
Ass't. Coach: Douglas Campbell
Ass't. Coach: Anthony DeRose

(continued from page 64) they also won some very hard games in which their gritty determination and their "never say die" attitude made the difference. Oswego was mostly known for its swarming defense and stylish offense both of which led to many scored points throughout the season.

The team was a big one, with many members of the line weighing in at around two hundred pounds. Leading the pack in this department was junior nose guard George Sweeting who tipped the scales at an intimidating 260 pounds.

The team's success sparked a wave of school spirit which culminated in Buc Weekend. The fans and the players had reached a new pitch of excitement by the night of the big game and they both showed it. The student body stood throughout the entire game and cheered on its football team which was busy mauling the raiders on the field making the hapless Fulton team the seventh straight victim of the Bucs.

Several players remarked that throughout the season they tended to dominate the line of scrimmage and they said that they were never intimidated by any team either before, during or after any game. This rough and tumble attitude seemed to carry onto the playing field *(continued on page 66)*

Fans cheer Gridders to best season since '29

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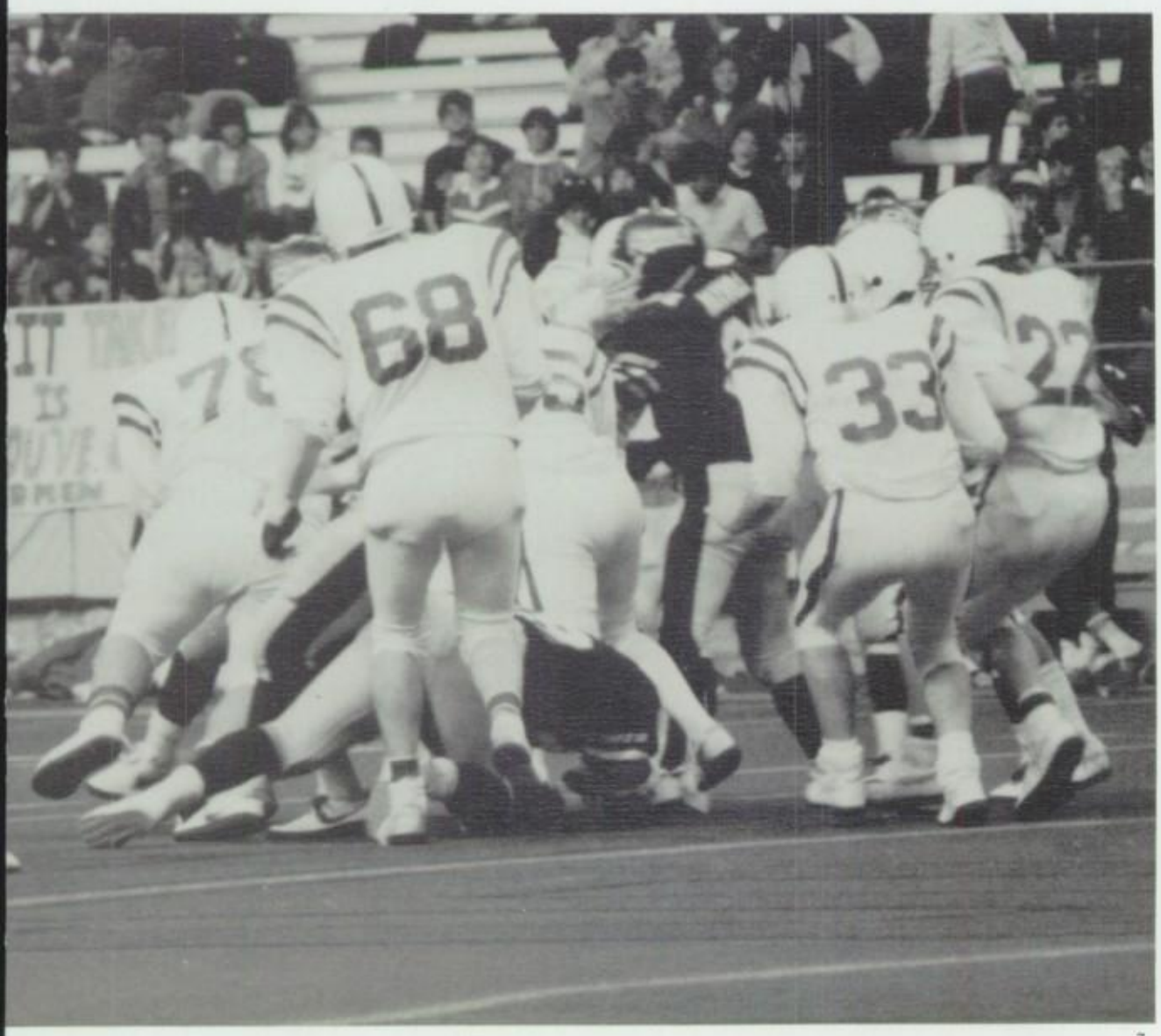

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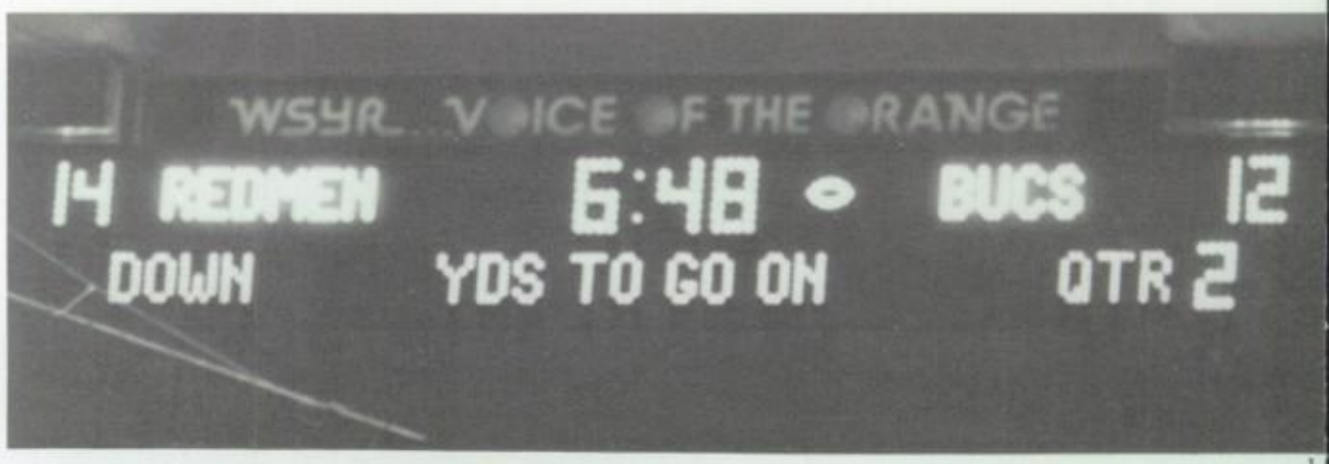
(continued from page 65) where the Bucs mercilessly pummeled such teams as Watertown, Utica Proctor, and Fulton.

The team proved to be one of the most successful in O.H.S. history with the record books shoiwng no similar season since 1929. The Bucs went into the last game of the season with a chance to go undefeated and win the league title. In front of them stood Central Square, undefeated in League play. They needed to win the game to go to the Dome and win the title also. Unfortunately, the Bucs did not win that game but their record was good enough to get them to the Dome.

Once there, they proved that they deserved the chance, handing C.B.A. a twenty-four to fourteen defeat. Then the Bucs came up against Central Square again. THe Bucs played the Redmen evenly in the first half but several mistakes put the game and any revenge they may have planned out of reach. Senior Dan Judd said that as hard as the first defeat to Central Square was, the one in the Dome was much harder to take.

Although the last game furnished an anticlimactic ending to the season, the 1985 Buccaneer's season remained untarnished at eight and two. The team will be remembered for their exitng play and their victories, not for their two losses. ■ — **by Mike Carpenter**



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1985 Varsity Football

OHS	OPPONENT	
16	Nottingham	0
14	Cortland	6
39	Bishop Ludden	15
28	New Hartford	26
26	Watertown	0
36	Utica Proctor	0
27	Fulton	6
14	Central Square	20
24	C.B.A.	14
12	Central Square	35

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*One:*This score shows how close a game it was. *Two:* Mike Boyzuick (11) suffers the agony of defeat. *Three:* Doug Armstrong (33) struggles for an extra yard. *Four:* General mayhem ensues after Armstrong is tackled. *Five:* Brian Murray (27) gracefully eludes a tackler with his quick feet. *Six:* The underclassmen mix their offense with a draw play. *Seven:* The J.V. bucs double team the opposition after a short gain. *Eight:* The gridders hook up the sack exchange.*(Photos by Alan Schaffer.)*

Younger Gridders struggle and improve

Improvement throughout the season marked the performance of the JV and Frosh football squads in 1985. Often, numbers fail to reflect the hard work that a team puts forth and how much they improve.

The Freshman gridders finished their season with a one and seven record. Manhandled on several occassions, they developed good skills and the discipline that a football team needs to succeed.

The J.V. gridders had the ability to win in 1985, but as coach Clyne said, "They did not execute well in most game situations." The team had a skilled backfield and pretty good recievers, but its youth and inexperience hurt. The three captains, Cleary, Robinson, and Canale were noted as working diligently throughout the season, leading the team by their example. The team finally did play up to its potential, according to Coach Clyne, in the last game of the season, but they lost a close game and their good play was too late in the season to have an impact upon the 1985 record.

1985 J.V. Football Team

Kevin Babcock
Eric Barker
Bob Bechtel
Jim Bell
Duane Buske
Nick Canale
William Carnal
Andy Clary
Gerry Denny
John DeSantis
Nick DiGaetano
John Dusch
Dave Ellingwood
Paul Fantom
Jeff Gallagher
Bill Greene
R.J. Grimshaw
Lee Groat
Terry Halfhill
John Hammond
Frank Heagerty
Brooks Hourigan
Dean Jermyn
Brian Kingsley
Bart Miceli
Doug Mulcahey
Mike Nearbin
Paul Palmitesso
John Ponzi
Scott Richardson
Joel Robinson
George Sechler
Mike Trenca
Bob VanAlstyne
Coach: Michael Clyne

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1985 Freshmen Football Team

Art Ball
Brian Borden
Kevin Bradford
Shane Broadwell
Mark Cooper
Mike Ezard
Brandon France
Harry Gagon
Charles Gibson
Jody Gigon
Scott Greene
Troy Hyland
Tim Habaut
Jason Johnson
Shawn Kiel
Joe Leotta
John MacPherson
Victor Martin
Pat McManus
Joe Mott
Mike Myers
Jason Noel
Dave Oleyourrk
Nick Reitz
Joe Roach
Mark Romanowski
Rob Roy
Chris Sechler
Mike Swinson
Marty Wallace
Ed White
Coach: Ron Ahart

1985 J.V. Football

OHS	OPPONENT	
6	Nottingham	44
12	Cortland	14
20	Bishop Ludden	6
6	Watetown	18
6	New Hartford	6
20	I.H.C.	0
0	Fulton	32
14	Central Square	20

1985 Freshmen Football

OHS	OPPONENT	
8	Fulton	20
6	Henninger	36
22	L-Pool	14
0	C-N.S.	22
6	Auburn	14
14	Solvay	48
0	B-Ville	34

1985 Gymnastics Team

Anita Black
Colleen Cienava
Rory Cloonan
Karen Clyne
Pam Fontana
Meg Kranz
Julie Kraus
Vicki Mangano
Janice Olyarchuk
Missy Paura
Cathy Swiech
Ginny Taylor
Trisha Abrose-Manager
Coach: Lois Campbell

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Clyne leads tumblers

Under the direction of Lois Campbell and OHS alumna Joanne Dashner, the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics team finished fourth in the Metro Division. Accompanying this standing were strong individual performances by several girls. Karen Clyne qualified for Sectional competition for all-around performance, and she attained sixth on all-around and second on bars for the League meet.

Karen Clyne broke five school records to help the team earn this impressive finish. She broke the vault, bars, beam, floor, and all-around records. Karen's all-round record became the 1985 League benchmark.

In addition to Clyne's strong showing, Pam Fontana and Janice Olyarchuk made marks for themselves. Pam finished sixth on the beam in the League meet and qualified to go on to Sectional competition for the beam and the vault. Janice also qualified for Sectional competition for the vault.

Although this year's team failed to surpass last years record of nine and eight, they managed to establish a 5-6 record. As a group they broke a school record. They also upped the team total to 114.55 against Baldwinsville. ■

— by Allison Thomas.

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1985 Varsity Gymnastics Team

OHS	OPPONENT	
113	Marcellus	85.74
61.65	Watertown	99.95
90.4	Corcoran	100.15
113.65	L-Pool	97.85
127.95	New Hartford	97.85
87.85	Fulton	111
60.95	Central Square	92.3
116.55	J-D	110.1
116.35	F-M	95.7
116.75	B-Ville	114.55
105.1	E.S.M.	112.9

John Lazzaro

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Nupuf new coach

The Girl's Varsity Tennis team had a successful season under first year coach Edie Nupuf. Often a team under a new coach will have one or two rough years before they can hope to reach their former position. The Girl's Tennis Team had a solid core of returning players which may account for the fact that they did well. Also the fact that the team added seven extra games to their schedule gave them the time to adjust to a new coach. The team also enjoyed a large turnout from the freshman class which provided the team with a lot of support.

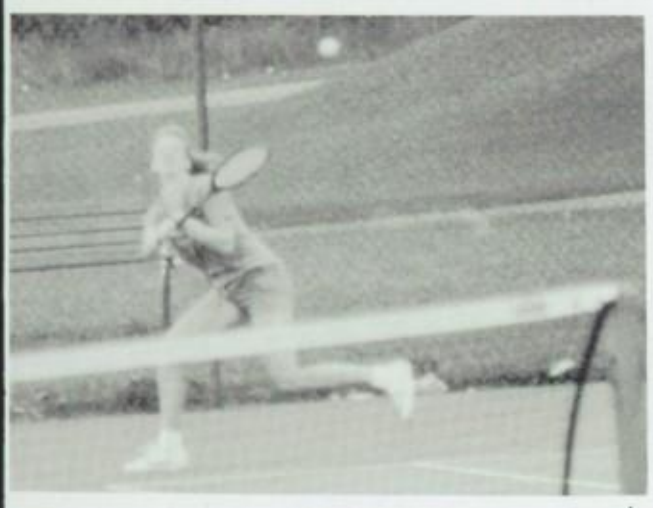
Geraldine LeBaudy was the most consistent member of the team holding down the first singles position on the girl's squad for the second year in a row. Though the team posted only a seven and seven record, senior Pam Swanson said of the team, "We seemed to get a lot stronger as a team as the season went on."■ **— by Mike Carpenter.**

1985 Girls' Varsity Tennis

OHS	OPPONENT	
2	Watertown	5
1	B-ville	6
6	C.N.S.	2
5	Fulton	2
5	Central Square	2
4	West Genesee	3
6	Fulton	1
4	E.S.M.	3
2	Liverpool	5
1	Auburn	6
1	Henninger	6
0	F.M.	7

1985 Girl's Varsity Tennis Team

Divya Agrawal
Manasa Chandrashekhar
Cindy Chapman
Teresa Dement
Heather Lake
Geraldine LeBaudy
Jennifer LeRoy
Leslie Morgan
Amy Morgia
Carla Morman
Sungi Patel
Cathy Rice
Rashmi Seth
Pam Swanson
Coach: Edie Nupuf



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1986 Cross Country Team

Girls:
Missy Brown
Lisa Catalone
Kristin Mosher
Heather Purtell

Boys:
Rick Angelina
Scott Birdsell
Shawn Brown
Mark Carter
Lou Gilmore
Mocky Habeeb
Brian Heft
Rob Manwaring
Neel Shah
Ed Wright
Coach: Mr. Crisafulli

Coach cites need for indoor track

The 1985-86 Cross Country team was led by Captains Missy Brown, Kristin Mosher, Neel Shah and Ed Wright. Coach Lou Crisafulli said that the season's record of 0-8 suffered for two reasons. "The small squad and lack of an indoor track for a base" were the two factors dousing the team's overall record, according to Coach Crisafulli. He feels that an indoor track program would provide an opportunity for the runner to build strength and endurance, difficult for runners of this climate to do without the benefit of such a track program.

The team is small, but does have its share of talent. Missy Brown, Kristin Mosher and Heather Purtell (of the Purtell track dynasty) are all main contributors to the team along with Shawn Brown, Mark Carter, Lou Gilmore, Rob Manwaring, Neel Shah and Ed Wright. ■ **— by Allison Thomas**

One: Vicki Mangano performs on the uneven bars. *Two:* Vicki Mangano and Colleen Cienava lounge on the floor exercise mat. *Three:* Members of the Girls' Tennis team get ready to play a match at Leighton. *Four:* Pam Swanson hits a thundering backhand.

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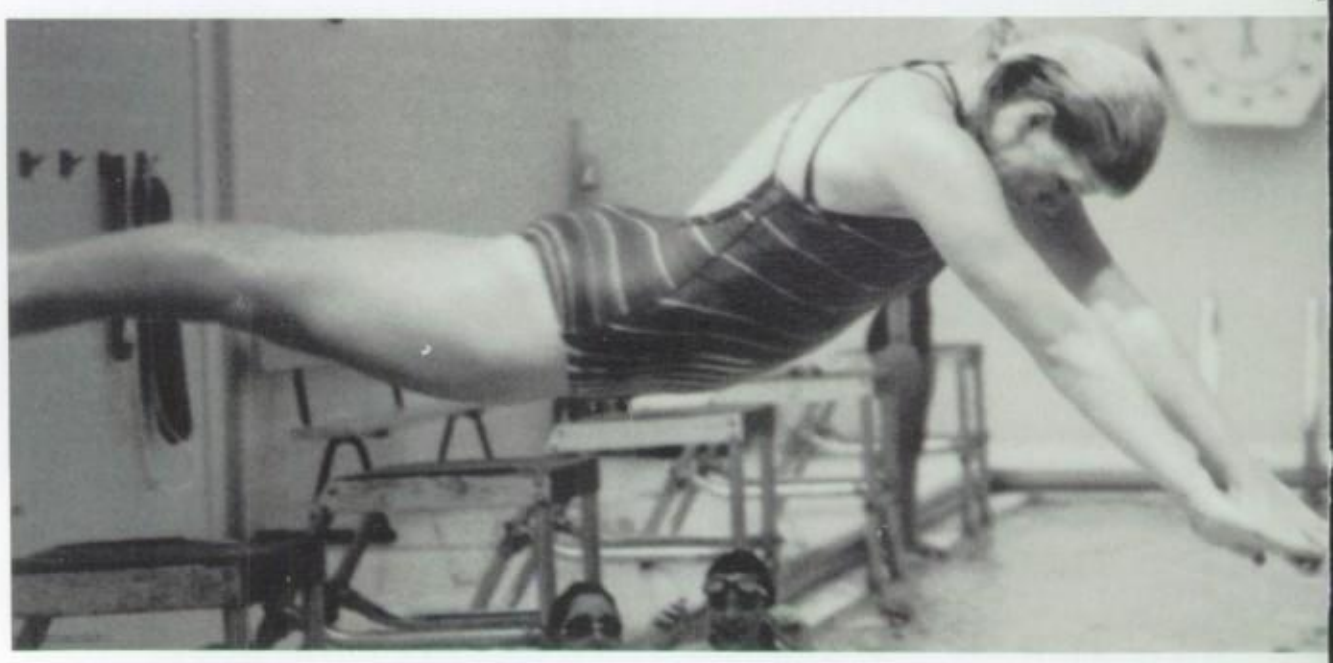

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*One:*Tricia Wright dives for a ten.*Two:*Samantha Mele gets some practice before the race. *Three:*Mary Spencer pikes her dive off the block.*Four:*Veena Mahajan goes for the water.*Five:*Tricia Wright caught in mid flip.(Photos by Allison Thomas.)

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Haunted by inexperience

Lady swimmers still set new records

A two and eight record barely begins to tell the story of the Varsity Girls' Swim Team. Although young and talented, the girls were overpowered by the other, much larger, teams in the league.

Five school records were broken during the season by two swimmers. Mary Spencer broke the 200 meter individual medley record by 1.99 seconds (2:22.01) and the 100 meter breaststroke by 1.88 seconds (1:16.12). Brandi Nettles conquered the 500 meter freestyle by approximately 30 seconds (5:31.5) and went on to demolish the 50 meter freestyle (new time 0:25.2 seconds) and the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 0:56.53 seconds.

Mary Spencer, Brandy Nettles, Allison Thomas, Sue Funk, Samantha Mele, Jennifer McConkey, Lisa Erskin and Kim Shenefiel all qualified for Sectionals. Spencer and Nettles both finished second, advancing to the State finals. In addition, Nettles and Spencer received All-League honors while Allison Thomas received Honorable Mention.

Although the team did not win many meets they did do well in individual performances. Swim meets are often not decided by which team wins the most firsts, but by which team gets the most seconds, thirds, and fourths. So although the team had the talent to win many races, they could not get the number of seconds and thirds needed to win meets.

Team members felt that first year coach Lauri Davis should be commended for her accomplishments with the young team. The overall team performance was very good and was marked by consistency and strength.■

—— *by Michael Carpenter*

1985 Girls' Swim Team

OHS	OPPONENT	
84	North Rose-Wolcott	74
64	Auburn	106
77	West Genesee	93
75	F-M	94
42	Holland Patent	41
67	B-Ville	104
56	L-Pool	113
79	Henninger	90
86	Fulton	78
53	Watertown	117

Girl's Swim Team

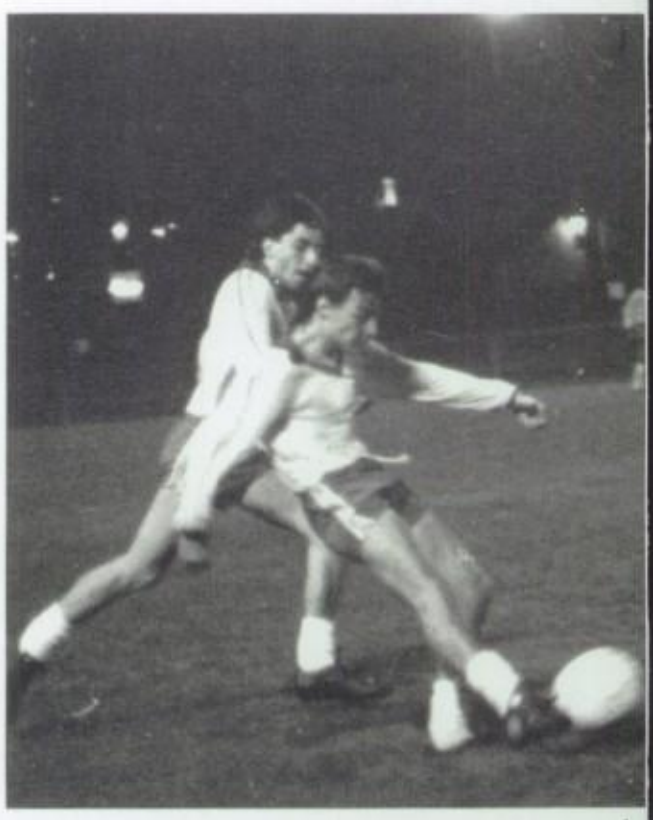
Lisa Erskine
Sue Funk
Veena Mahajan
Jennifer McConkey
Samantha Mele
Brandy Nettles
Kim Shenefiel
Beth Snyder
Mary Spencer
Shawn Tice
Allison Thomas
LaDonna Thomas
Tricia Wright
Coach: Lauri Davis

Team effort nets unified season

Good team play, no individual conflicts, and team unity were all characteristics of the 1985 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team, according to first year coach Chriss Scholla. Co-captain Brad Peterson felt that the squad "played well as a team and possessed good individual skills, but couldn't put them all together" Despite their 6-9 overall, (3-5 league) record,they still showed some strong play.

The boys played very well against the more competitive teams. Towards the beginning of the season they beat 1984 Class A Champions North Rose-Wolcott, 1-0. In that game, Senior Pete Banta scored the winning goal with three seconds remaining in the game. They also showed some character when they held the fifth ranked team in the state, Henninger, to only two goals. Although was not a victory, it was still a great moment for the team.No other team had held Henninger to only two goals up until that late point in the season. The boys ended their season on a good note, beating the second ranked team in the section, Skaneateles, 2-1.

Team captains were Scott Benjamin and Brad Peterson. Making Second Team All-League were Peterson and team leading scorer Shane Adams. Scott Benjamin received Honorable Mention. ■ — **by Judy Sheldon**



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One: Senior Al Schaffer boots the ball upfield as Mark Bissett follows. *Two:* Co-captain Scott Benjamin in motion as he clears the ball from his defensive end. *Three: Shane Bower preparing for a pass. Four:* Derek Manwarring moves upfield while controlling the ball in the air. *Five*. The 1985 Boys' Soccer Team stretching before a game. *Six:* Senior Mark Ciappa boots the ball upfield. *Seven:* Senior Peter Banta calls for a pass. *Eight:* All Leaguer Shane Adams fights a defender for possession of the ball. *(Photos by Steve Hyde)*

1985 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team

Shane Adams
Peter Banta
Scott Benjamin
Tom Benjamin
Joe Benzing
Joe Besch
Mark Bissett
Shane Bower
Scott Carson
Marc Ciappa
Gustav Cyren
Kevin Everts
Noel Francisco
Gerardo Garcia
Andres Lebaudy
Derek Manwaring
Mike Masuicca
Jerry McManus
Brad Peterson
Alan Schaffer
Mike Teifke
Dan Vashaw
Coach: Chris Scholla

1985 Boys' Soccer Team

OHS	OPPONENT	
1	Bishop Kearney	5
2	Wayne	0
2	Auburn	5
1	North Rose Wolcott	0
3	West Genesee	2
1	C.B.A.	2
4	C-N.S.	3
0	B-Ville	1
0	F-M	3
3	E.S.M.	2
0	L-Pool	3
0	R.F.A.	3
0	Henninger	2
1	Fulton	2
2	Skaneateles	0

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One: Freshman goalie Joe Egan warms up with the help of teammates before a game. *Two:* Members fo the J.V. Soccer Team warming up. *Three:* Kelly Sheffield in motion to clear the ball from her defensive position. *Four:* Co-Captain Tammy Carr on the attack. *Five:* Niki Morgan in a race for possession of the ball. *Six:* Karen Thompson approaches the soccer ball.

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1985 J.V. Boys' Soccer Team

John Belt
Jamie Benzing
Chris Byrne
Tom Dumas
Joe Egan
John Hasings
Mike Herrera
Paul Hinman
Brian Holliday
George Joyce
Chris Lamb
Duane Lapus
Ricky Lenehan
Keith Martin
Bryan McFall
Dick Owens
Rick Pollard
Andy Pospesel
Tom Roman
Kevin Sanbonmatsu
John Sheldon
Jason Wallace
Coach: Mr. Benjamin

J.V. Boys' finish season strongly

With a strong season finish, the 1985 J.V. Boys' Soccer Team established a fine record. The beginning of the season saw an uneven performance,the team won a game and then lost the next for several successive events. However, they soon overcame this tendency and racked up a winning balance by the end of the season with four successive victories. This netted them an 8-7 overall record.

Several team members made strong contributions to the season's accomplishments. Team captains were Rick Pollard and Jason Wallace, who also shared the M.V.P. designation with Keith Martin. Not only did the team as a whole enjoy a strong finish, but so did Jason Montaro, scoring a brilliant six goals in the last three games. John Hastings, a.k.a. "Johnny Hustle", also contributed an outstanding effort during the season. Frosh keeper Joe Eagan was responsible for strong defensive play, especially during the all-important season wind-up.

Hard work netted winning scores and, more importantly, both indiovidual and team improvements. To many of the players, the 4-1 vanquishing of arch-rival Fulton highlighted the season. Coach Dick Benjamin characterized the squad as "one of the hardest-working teams" which he had coached. ■ — **by Judy Sheldon**

1985 Boys' Soccer

OHS	OPPONENT	
0	Wayne	1
4	Auburn	3
1	North Rose Wolcott	2
0	West Genesee	3
5	CBA	0
0	C-N.S.	1
3	B-ville	0
0	F-M	3
3	E.S.M.	2
0	L-pool	5
4	Rome Free	5
2	Henninger	0
4	Fulton	1
5	Skaneateles	1
3	J-D	0

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Team hustle pays off for J.V. Booters

Another stong season, highlighted by an 8-2 league record, 10-3 overall, was the legacy of the J.V. Girl's Soccer Team in 1985.

Due to the graduation of several seniors on last year's team, Varsity Coach Scholla had to draft many ninth and tenth graders, leaving two eighth graders on the J.V. Team. They still did well. First year coach Mr. Mark Mirabito said, "The most likely reason is the strong youth soccer program and Middle School team. The players gain valuable experience at this level."

One of the team's greatest moments of the 1985 season was a 5-0 shut out over arch rival Fulton. Since Fulton is Coach Mirabito's Alma mater, the victory was enen more enjoyable.

Individual members of the team made many fine accomplishments. Karryn Dennie and Aimee Campbell led the offensive attack. Karryn finished the season with an incredible 19 goals and 8 assists, while Aimee followed with 16 goals and 5 assists. Midfield standouts were captains Megan Hastings and Tammy Carr. Angela Chesare was a great contributer to the team's defensive unit. The accomplishments of these players and every other player on the team led to the J.V. Soccer Teams' brilliant season for as Coach Mirabito stated, "The team hustled every minute of every game." ■ — **by Judy Sheldon**

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1985 J.V. Girls' Soccer Team

Julie Byrd
Aimee Campbell
Tammy Carr
Christie Catstaldo
Angela Chesare
Tracy Colasurdo
Maureen Coughlin
Kris DeHollander
Karryn Dennie
Missy Dewey
Tricia Fierro
Megan Hastings
Niki Morgan
Caryann Scully
Brenda Sharkey
Kelly Sheffield
Wendy Seaton
Karen Thompson
Coach: Mr. Mirabito

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Girls' J.V. Soccer

OHS	OPPONENT	
3	Red Creek	1
4	Auburn	0
5	Hannibal	2
4	Skaneateles	0
4	West Genesee	2
0	Vestal	4
4	C-N.S.	0
3	F-M	4
6	E.S.M.	2
2	L-Pool	0
1	Auburn	3
5	Fulton	0
3	B-Ville	1

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A season of ups and downs

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1985 proved to be a difficult year for the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team. Not only was the team young and inexperienced, it also faced the task of improving upon last year's eighteen and one record. Improving upon last year's record would have meant a perfect season this year. Unfortunately, this was not to be.

Although the girls were skilled, youth and inexperience as varsity players took their toll on the Lady Booters. The team was relatively large, including three returning seniors, Captains Anne Marie Farrell, Dianna Germano and Judy Sheldon, twelve juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Freshmen Barbie Verdoliva and Denise Clark found themselves in the uniforms of their retired sisters when they gained starting positions on the team. Other young starters included sophomores Amy White, Kristina Lenahan, Tracy Patrick, and Dawn Delaney.

The season was one of ups and downs. The team started off the with the traditional Buc Booster Touney where they beat Section V vistors Red Creek, 2-0 and demolished Section III competitor Watertown, 8-0. However, in the championship game, the ladies fell to an everpowerful Solvay team, 2-0. After that defeat, the ladies bounced back to beat Auburn 6-0 in the first league game. Two more losses followed and then came a victory over a powerful Skaneateles team, 2-1, in overtime. After this win, however, the ladies would not see another for four more games.

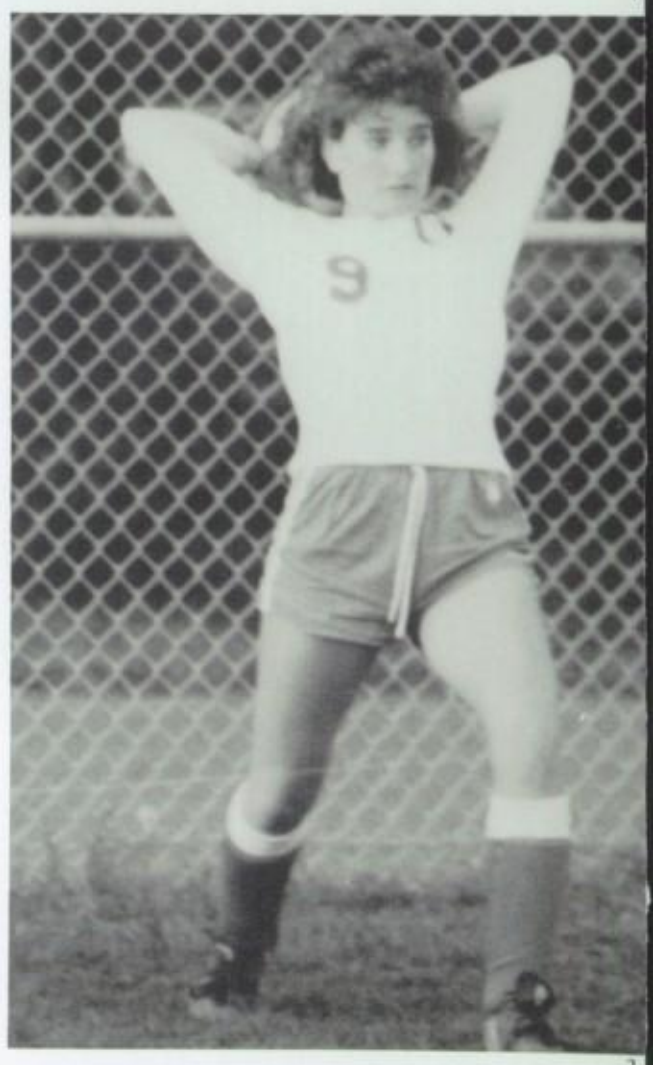
Things looked grim for the ladies, with injuries taking their toll on three key starting players. One of these three players was goalie Kristina Lenahan whose position was courageously taken over by Susan Lester.

However, the Bucs were determined to make a comeback in order to qualify for Sectionals. They did when they won five of their last six games, qualifying for Sectionals with a 7-7-1 record. The team, which had looked like it had no hope for Sectional competition, made it there and, ultimately, did well.

The team won their first sectional game, beating West Genesse 2-1 in overtime, a team which had defeated the Bucs during the regular season. This was to be the greatest moment for the team. One more win would insure the ladies of a chance to play in the Dome. Although the ladies gave opponent Liverpool a run for their money, the Bucs couldn't pull off that last elusive victory.

Although the ladies had many ups and downs during the season,Coach Scholla stated that there was a "drastic overall improvement in team play at the end of the season." This was evident in their end of the season comeback leading them to Sectionals.

Special recognition went to Paula Collins and Judy Sheldon who both made Second Team All-League. Receiving Honorable Mention were Mary Ann Coughlin, Tracey Patrick, and Barbie Verdoliva. ■ — **by Judy Sheldon**



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1985 Girls' Varsity Soccer

OHS	OPPONENT	
2	Red Creek	0
8	Watertown	0
0	Solvay	2
6	Auburn	0
1	West Genesee	2
0	Vestal	4
2	Skaneateles	1
2	F-M	3
0	C-N.S	2
0	L-Pool	4
1	E.S.M.	6
9	Henniger	0
3	Fulton	2
3	Auburn	2
0	B-Ville	0
2	West Genesee	1
0	L-Pool	3

1985 Varsity Girls' Soccer Team

Denise Clark
Paula Collins
Mary Ann Coughlin
Joanne Davis
Dawn Delaney
Anne Marie Farrell
Dianna Germano
Melanee Hannock
Michele Herrera
Kristina Lenahan
Susan Lester
Kristin Morgan
Julie Munski
Tracey Patrick
Gina Ponzi
Mary Reynolds
Alice Scanlon
Judy Sheldon
Barbie Verdoliva
Amy White
Janet Woods
Coach: Mrs. Scholla

One: Freshman Barbie Verdoliva flys by her opponent as she makes a shot on goal. *Two:* Co-Captain Anne Marie Farrell prepares to make a throw-in. *Three:* Amy White prepares to settle the ball as teammate Melanee Hannock looks on. *Four:* Co-Captain Judy Sheldon struggles for possision of the ball. *Five:* Michelle Herrera making her move to take control of the ball. *Six:* Joanne Davis and Anne Marie Farrell in a good mood after a soccer game win. *Seven:* Sue Lester making a fantastic save while teammate Kristin Morgan shows some concern. *Eight:* Anne-Marie Farrell displays some fancy foot-work as co-captain Dianna Germano looks on. *Photos by Dan Finn.*

Cheerleaders often make difference

The cheerleaders of a school often get little or no recognition for the time and effort that they put in. This year's groups of cheerleaders were no exception. While they cheered on their respective teams at games and meets, they also worked hard in between games to perfect their cheers and routines.

The cheerleaders attend all home games and sometimes travel with the team to away games. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders even made it to the Carrier Dome to cheer on this year's very successful team.

For the soccer and football cheerleaders, the problem of cold weather must be dealt with. For the fall cheerleaders it is often difficult to keep muscles warmed up between routines. Thus, cheerleading has its potential for pulled muscles as do many other sports.

When we *take a look* at the role of cheerleaders in the world of sports at OHS, two things become readily apparent. First, unlike the collegiate world, cheerleading at OHS is still regarded as an activity reserved for girls. Second, being a cheerleader can be as demanding, strenuous, and as hazardous as participating in any other Varsity sport. ■—

by Mike Carpenter

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1985 Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders

Mary Ann Annal
Amy Canale
Sharon Frost
Sue Hall
Teresa Nearbin
Brandi Vona
Keli Walpole
Advisor: Cheryl Irwin

1985 Varsity Football Cheerleaders

Judy Baker
Ann Broncato
Michele Clark
Maggie Donabella
Karen LaPlante
Lauren Meisel
Kathy Moore
Amy Muroski
Peggy Sue Straka
Advisor: Sharon Bond

1985 Freshman Football Cheerleaders

Elisa Ascenzi
Vicki Cafalone
Michelle Kieper
Dawn Kurilovitch
Heather Lundy
Julie Manwaring
Jennifer Martin
Eric McBrien
Michele Meeker
Advisor: Deana Masuicca

1985 J.V. Football Cheerleaders

Shannon Peeling
Laurie Pratt
Pam Samson
Jeane Steele
Advisor: Sharon Bond

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One: Members of the Freshman Basketball Cheerleading squad in sync as they perform one of their many cheering routines. *Two:* All of the Football Cheerleaders getting ready for the traditional Buc Weekend rally. *Three:* Kelli Walpole, Peggy Sue Straka, and Erin Atkins performing the finale of one of their cheers. *Four:* Members of the Soccer Cheerleading squad show their appreciation towards their advisor, Cheryl Irwin, by presenting her with flowers at a pep rally. *Five:* Members of the Varsity Football Cheerleading sqaud proud to be posing in the Dome! *Six:* All-leaguer Pat Purtell presents Michelle Clark with a flower at the Buc Weekend pep rally. *Seven:* A bunch of excited Freshmen Cheerleaders leave the floor while one ponders over what she may have done wrong. *Eight* A successful finish for the Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders.

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1986 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

Erin Atkins
Amy Canale
Michelle Clark
Missy Hill
Theresa Nearbin
Peggy Sue Straka
Brandi Vona
Keli Walpole
Advisor: Miss Erwin

1986 J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders

Alison Boak
Cindy Goodroe
Eppie Hogan
LeeAnn Hurst
Carla Morman
Shannon Peeling
Pam Samson
Amy Sharkey
Advisor: Miss Irwin

1986 Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders

Alisa Acenzi
Vicky Cafalone
Beth Cienava
Rory Cloonan
Heather Lundy
Julie Manwaring
Erin McBrian
Michelle Meaker
Advisor: Dena Masuicca

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1985 Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders

Mary Ann Annal
Amy Canale
Sharon Frost
Sue Hall
Teresa Nearbin
Brandi Vona
Keli Walpole
Advisor: Cheryl Irwin

1985 Wrestling Cheerleaders

Tammy Carr
Carol Doerr
Kelly Egan
Sheila Greene
Laurie Pratt
Ginny Ruthven
Jennifer Smith
Jeanne Steele
Advisor: MaryBeth Maroney

Swimmers beat expectations for season

The Varsity Swimming Team had another fine season, finishing with a 12-3 record and earning a fifth place finish in the Section III Swimming and Diving Championships, both bests for the Oswego High School swimming program.

"I really hate to see this season end," said Coach Jim McCaul. "This has to be one of the finest groups of individuals I have had the pleasure to work with. We finished with close to forty swimmers and divers who worked extremely hard, and their performances and record show it. It's groups like this that make coaching so enjoyable."

Highlighting the year for the Bucs, was senior captain Dave Hemink's second place finish in the breaststroke at the New York State Swimming and Diving Championships held at West Point. Dave's time of 59.33, set a new school record for him and enabled him to be considered for All American honors. This was Dave's second trip to the Intersectional meet and his second straight runnerup finish in the breaststroke.

Earning All League honors this season for Oswego were Hemink, senior Thane Doubet, sophomore Eric Manale, and juniors Kent Krause and Larry Spring. Also finishing among the best in the Section were Pat Chetney in the breaststroke, Paul Czerow in the freestyle, Pam Fontana, Dan Kells, and Vicki Mangano in diving, Duane Lapus in the individual medley, Joe McConkey in the distance freestyle events, and Neel Shah in the freestyle.

Others making important contrbutions to the Buc's success this season include Bert Barnes, Jamie Benzing, Greg Cole, Bob Cole, Scott Cole, Ryan Conrad, Krista Fry, Bill Jacoblon, Dean Jermyn, Shaun Jones, George Joyce, Don King, Dom Lapus, John MacPherson, John McDonald, Chris Perkins, Dave Pitsley, Seth Rapaport, Steve Sabatini, Rahul Seth, John Stancampiano, Ginny Taylor, and Tim Wanek.

Assisting with this year's team was Mr. Tom Altman, who worked with the divers and John Moore, a former OHS swim standout and currently a student and member of the swimming team at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

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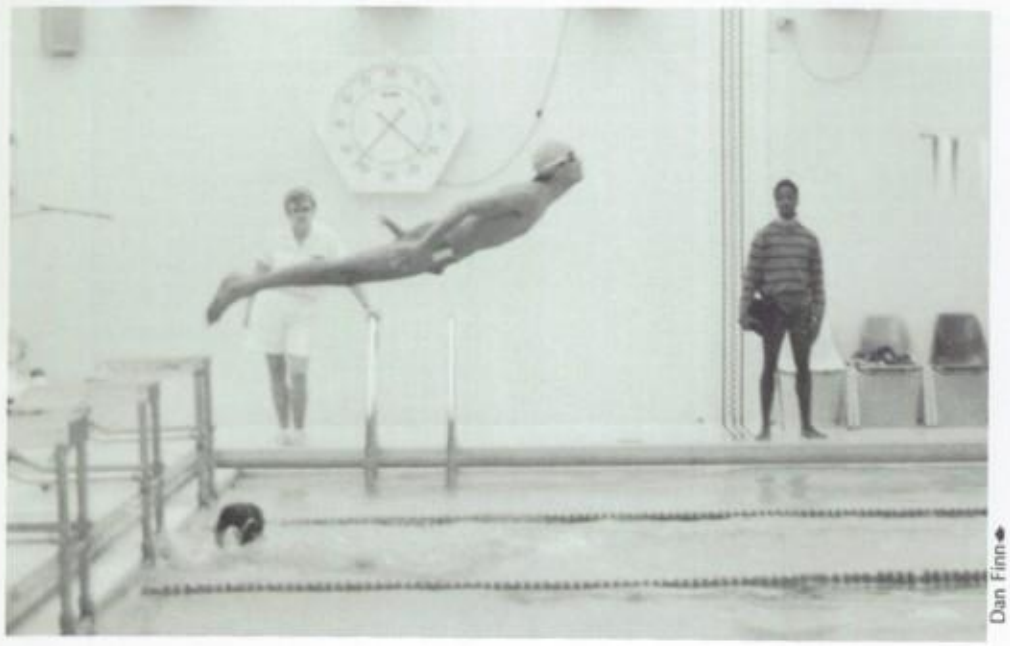

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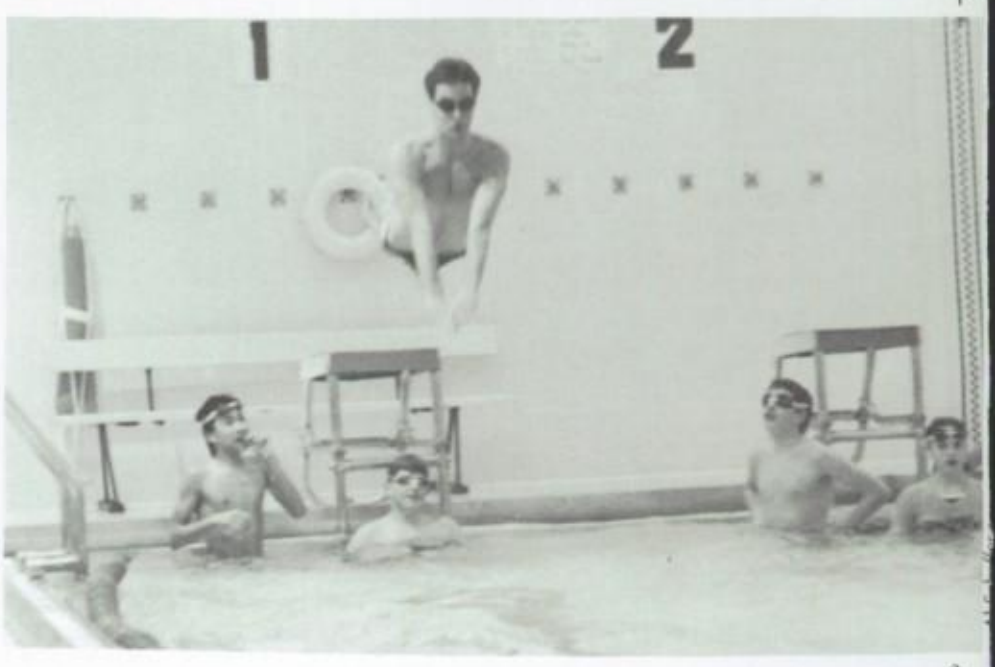

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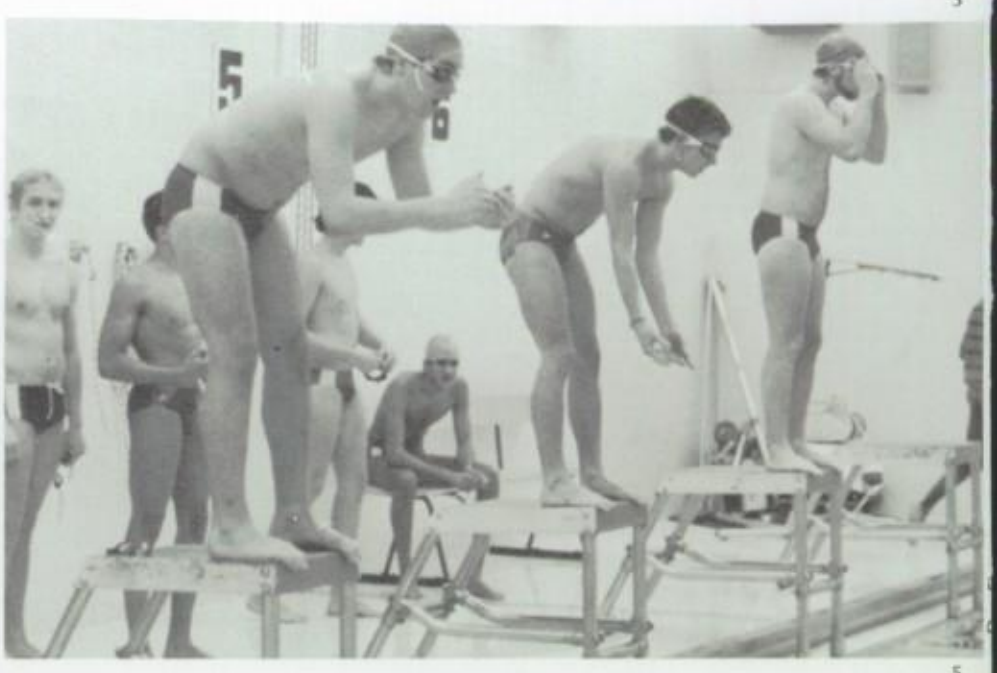

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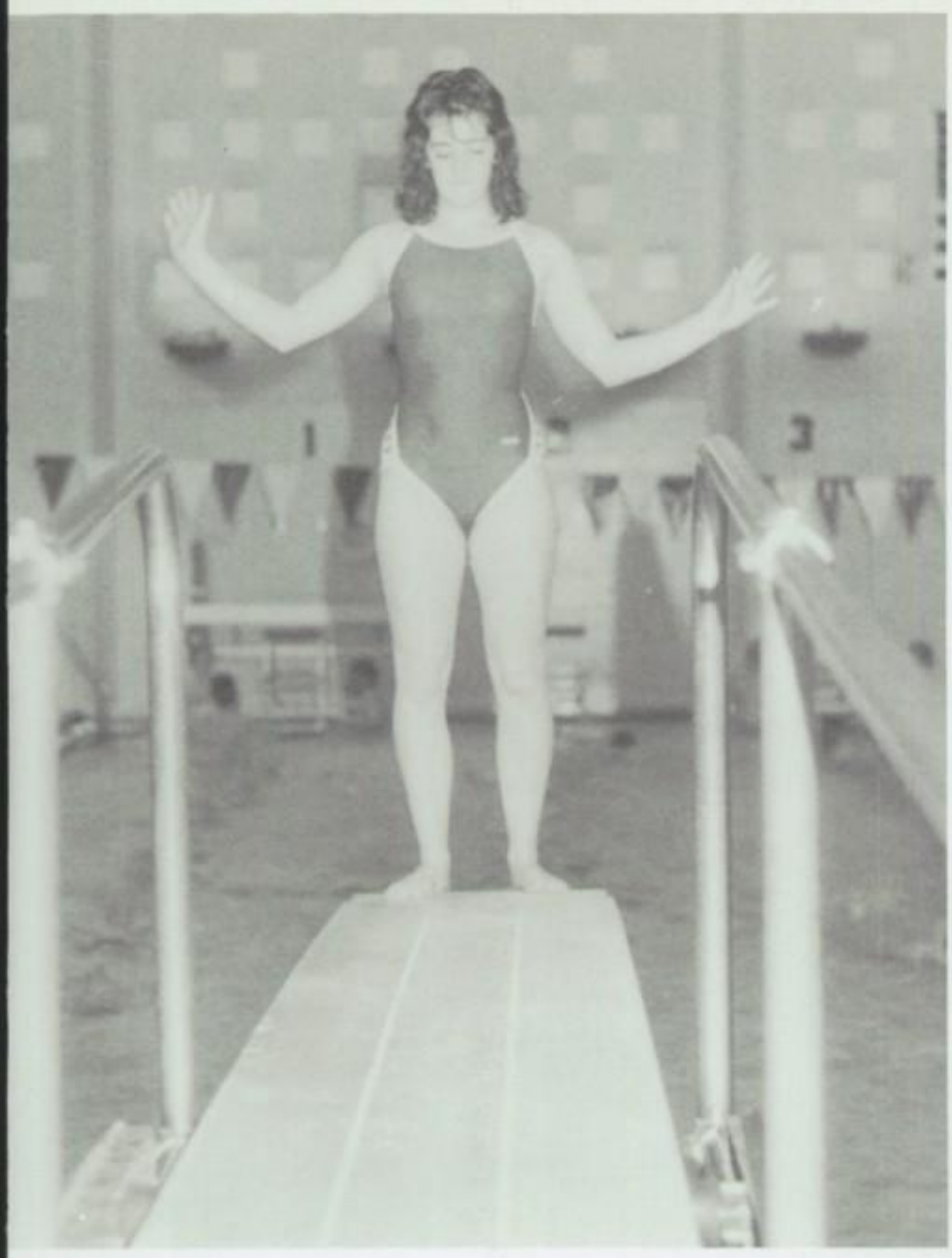

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1986 Boy's Varsity Swimming

OHS	OPPONENT	
52	Fulton	31
115	North Rose-Wolcott	56
108	West Genesee	65
112	B-ville	70
77	Auburn	94
92	Holland Patent	79
103	Watertown	64
110	F-M	57
91	J-D	81
81	Nottingham	91
111	Henninger	59
102	Fulton	64
103	Lowville	67
73	Liverpool	99
105	Watertown	63

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1986 Boys' Swimming and Diving Team

Bert Barnes
Jaime Benzing
Pat Chetney
Greg Cole
Robert Cole
Scott Cole
Ryan Conrad
Paul Czerow
Thane Doubet
Pam Fontana
Krista Fry
Dave Hemink
Billy Jacobson
Dean Jermyn
Shawn Jones
George Joyce
Dan Kells
Don King
Kent Krause
Dom Lapus
Duane Lapus
John MacPherson
Eric Manale
Vicki Mangano
Joe McConkey
John McDonald
Chris Perkins
Dave Pitsley
Seth Rapaport
Steve Sabatini
Rahul Seth
Neel Shah
Larry Spring
John Stancampiano
Ginny Taylor
Tim Wanek
Head Coach:Jim McCaul
Assistant Coach: John Moore
Diving Coach: Tom Altman

One: An enthusiastic Oswego swimmer readys himself for the icy plunge into the pool. *Two:* Neel Shah captured in the middle of an excellently piked dive. *Three:* Joe McConkey practices his diving technique. *Four:* Dom Lapus awaits the sound of the gun. *Five:* The swimmers await the beginning of another exciting race. *Six:* Ginny Taylor prepares herself for a dive. *Seven:* Vicki Mangano arcs high above the water in a beautiful back dive. *Eight:* Coach McCaul gives his swimmers the scoop on the line-up. *Nine:* Larry Spring attempts to pull ahead in a close race.

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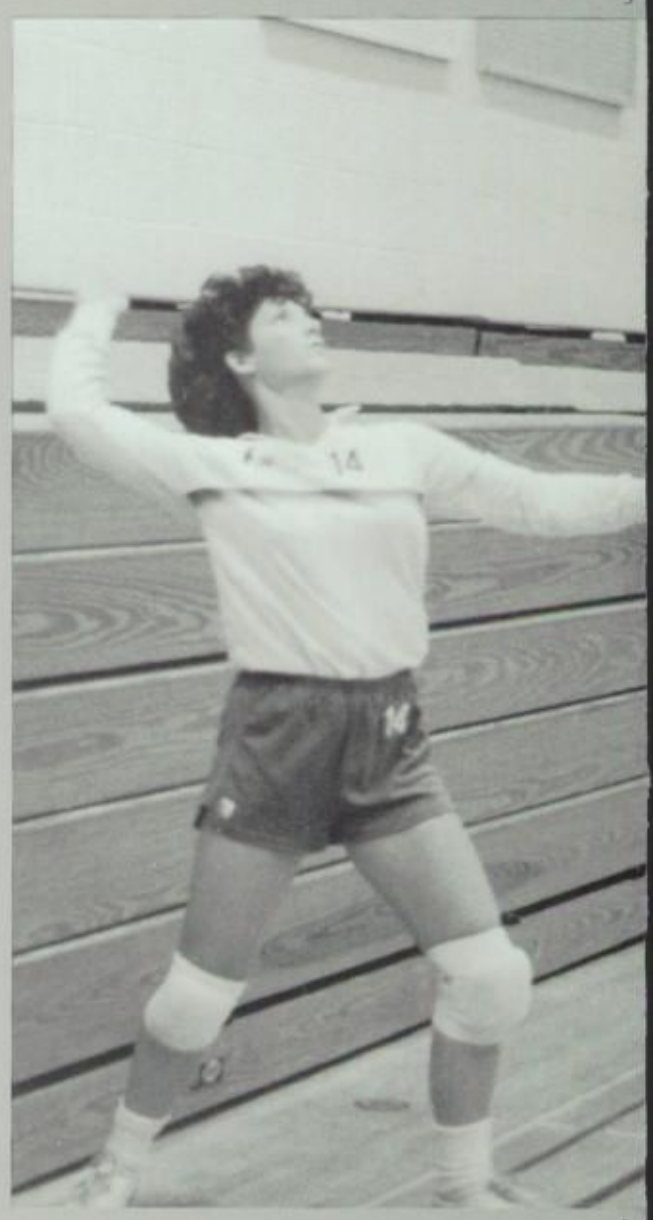

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One: Amy White in motion to serve. *Two:* Megan Hastings setting the ball while Amy White looks on. *Three:* Sue Lester sends one back over the net. *Four:* Mary Ann Coughlin spikes a pass set up by Melanie Hannock. *Five:* Mary Reynolds concentrates on the serve. *Six:* Mary Reynolds and Robin Sherman congratulate each other on a fine game. *Seven:* Paula Collins concentrates on the serve. *Eight:* Sue Lester on the wind-up.*(Photos by Dan Finn.)*

Collins spurs team

For the 1986 Varsity Volleyball Team it was a year of rebuilding. The team ended the season with a league record of 7-9 and an overall record of 9-13. The girls knew they had the ability to win, but because they were a new and relatively young varsity team they also knew they would have to work hard in practice. Because the girls put in the extra effort they made it to Sectionals. Although they lost their first game in Sectional play, making it there was definitely an accomplishment and a great moment for the team.

The assertion that the team was young is accurate because they only had one returning member from last year's squad. However, Paula Collins, the returnee, gave the Bucs a good base from which to build. Collins received First Team All-league honors for her efforts on the court, while teammate Susan Lester made Honorable Mention.■ — **by Judy Sheldon/Mike Carpenter**

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1986 Varsity Volleyball Team

Paula Collins
Mary Ann Coughlin
Maureen Coughlin
Melenee Hannock
Megan Hastings
Susan Lester
Mary Reynolds
Robin Sherman
Sara Stock
Shelly Tripp
Amy White
Coach: Mrs. Helen Kessler

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1986 Varsity Volleyball

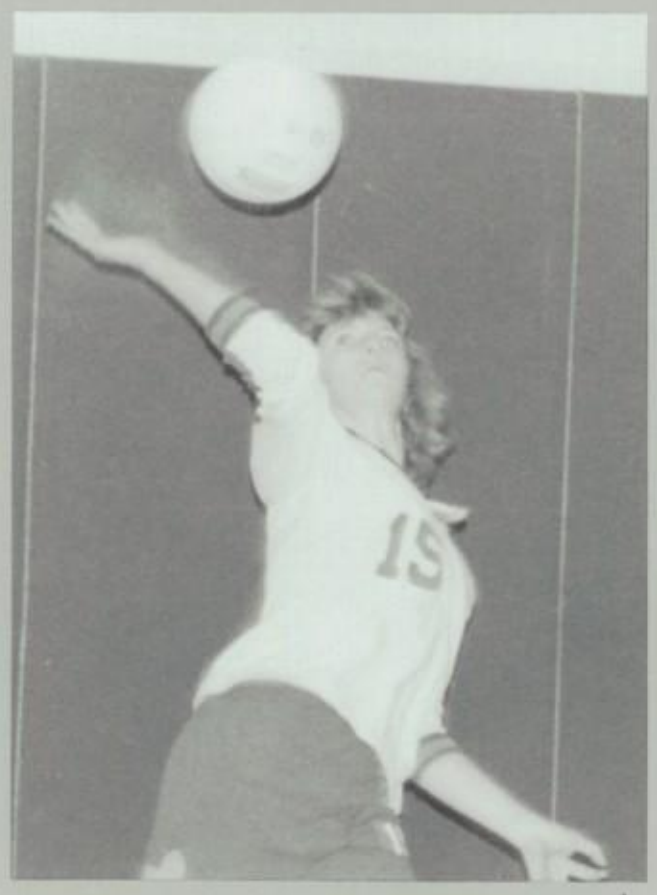
OHS	OPPONENT	
2	Auburn	0
0	Fulton	2
1	West Genesee	2
2	C.N-S	0
1	B-ville	2
0	E.S.M.	2
1	Fulton	2
0	Solvay	2
2	Central Square	0
0	L-pool	2
2	Henninger	0
0	F-M	2
2	Auburn	1
1	West Genesee	2
2	C.N-S	0
2	B-ville	0
1	E.S.M.	2
0	L-pool	2
2	Henninger	0
0	F-M	2
1	Rome Free	2

Inexperience no hindrance to J.V. Girls

Even though the 1986 J.V. Girls' Volleyba squad consisted of eleven freshmen and onl three sophomores, the girls posted a stron sixteen and four record. Coach Mark Mirabit said of his team, "The girls showed a lot o potential at the beginning of the season, an through their hard work and good team play they reached their potential.

The team's biggest thrill was winning th Christmas tournament, first beating riva Fulton and then beating Solvay in the finals There was no great disaster for the girls an even the few losses that they had were no shut-outs.

Often high school teams, especially at th J.V. and Freshmen levels, fall victim to inex perience, but this did not happen to the J.V girls. In spite of the fact that only one membe of the team had been on a high school volley ball team, the girls had a great season, finish ing with a record that was not matched b many of the more experienced teams a O.H.S.■ — **by Mike Carpenter.**



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One: Julie Zaryski in motion while serving the volleyball. *Two:* Missy Dewey and Lisa Lloyd get some helpful advice from Coach Mirabito. *Three:* Denise Clark puts the ball over the net as Desiree Ingram prepares for the possible foul up. *Four:* Cindy Burdick concentrates on the action of the playing court. *Five:* Denise Clark, Sandy Nettles, Desiree Ingram and Kelly Sheffield all ready to make the point. *(Photos by Dan Finn.)*

1986 J.V. Volleyball Team

Cindy Burdick
Denise Clark
Tracy Colasurdo
Karryn Dennie
Missy Dewey
Desiree Ingram
Lisa Lloyd
Alison Molinari
Lisa Munski
Sandy Nettles
Brenda Sharkey
Kelly Sheffield
Jackie Teifke
Julie Zaryski
Coach: Mark Mirabito

1986 J.V. Volleyball

OHS	OPPONENT	
2	Auburn	0
1	West Genesee	2
2	C.N-S	0
2	B-ville	1
1	E.S.M.	2
2	Fulton	0
2	Solvay	1
2	Central Square	0
2	L-pool	0
2	Henninger	0
2	Auburn	1
2	L-pool	0
2	West Genesee	1
1	F-M	2
2	C.N-S	0
2	B-ville	1
2	Henninger	0
1	F-M	2
2	E.S.M.	1

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J.V. Girls Garner League Championship

1986 was a great year for the Girls' J.V. Basketball Team with the best record of any O.H.S. girls' basketball team ever. With a league record of 13-3, 14-4 overall, the girls captured their first league championship. According to first year Coach DeRose, this team "had many outstanding players," and "we let everyone be captains for the games." Leading scorers were Dawn Delaney with 176 points, Renee Baker with 171 points followed by Kristina Lenahan with 139 points.

According to Lenahan, the team had a good defense which attributed to many turnovers by the opposition which also held the other teams to low scores. The team also had a good offense that ran with the ball often, creating many fast breaks and averaging between 30 and 40 points a game.

Seeing Lisa Catalone score in a C.N-S game was one of the team's greatest moments along with a big win at West Genessee.■—**by Judy Sheldon.**

1986 J.V. Girls' Basketball

OHS	OPPONENT	
7	Hannibal	28
44	Auburn	19
34	West Genesee	37
40	C.N-S	30
38	B-ville	31
24	F-M	29
35	E.S.M.	24
38	L-pool	33
51	Henninger	48
45	Fulton	20
33	Auburn	18
43	West Genesee	38
43	C.N-S	28
48	B-ville	32
47	F-M	51
62	Henninger	55
29	E.S.M.	20
35	L-pool	29

1986 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team

Renee Baker
Chris Broadwell
Lisa Catalone
Dawn Delaney
Sue Gioia
Kristina Lenehan
Michele Priem
Jennifer Roy
Wendy Seaton
Coach: Tony DeRose
Assist.: Cindy Durand

1986 Girls' Varsity Basketball

OHS	OPPONENT	
35	Hannibal	49
52	Auburn	50
41	West Genesse	52
40	C.N-S	45
29	B-ville	37
44	F-M	42
43	E.S.M.	42
39	Bishop Ludden	57
38	Bishop Ford	34
30	L-pool	61
30	Henninger	41
33	Auburn	66
32	West Genesse	53
41	C.N-S	61
45	B-ville	46
35	Fulton	51
26	F-M	64
32	E.S.M.	48
42	L-pool	61
56	Henninger	59

1986 Varsity Girls Basketball Team

Darlene Delaney
Debbie Galloway
Karen Hammond
Debbie Karecki
Angel Lagoe
Heather Lake
Joyce Lower
Vasanti Patel
Julie Pelton
Alice Scanlon
Mary Spencer
Anne Marie Taylor
Coach:Doug Campbell

Lady Bucs score League positions

The Girls Varsity Basketball team ran into some trouble during their season. Although they had All-League Guard Darlene Delaney, victory often eluded them. Although the girls only enjoyed four wins during the season, nevertheless, there were a few good aspects of this season which should be looked at.

Darlene Delaney capped off a brilliant career by breaking three of her previous scoring records. She scored 34 points against Henninger, breaking the previous mark of 31. Darlene also broke her record of 224 points that was made during the 1984-85 season by scoring 273 points this year. However, her most impressive record was her career mark of 818 points which broke her earlier record of 546 points,set the year before.

Debbie Galloway was the other outstanding player for the Bucs, pulling down 144 rebounds during her last season and receiving an honorable mention for the All-League Team, while teammate Darlene received 2nd Team All-League honors.

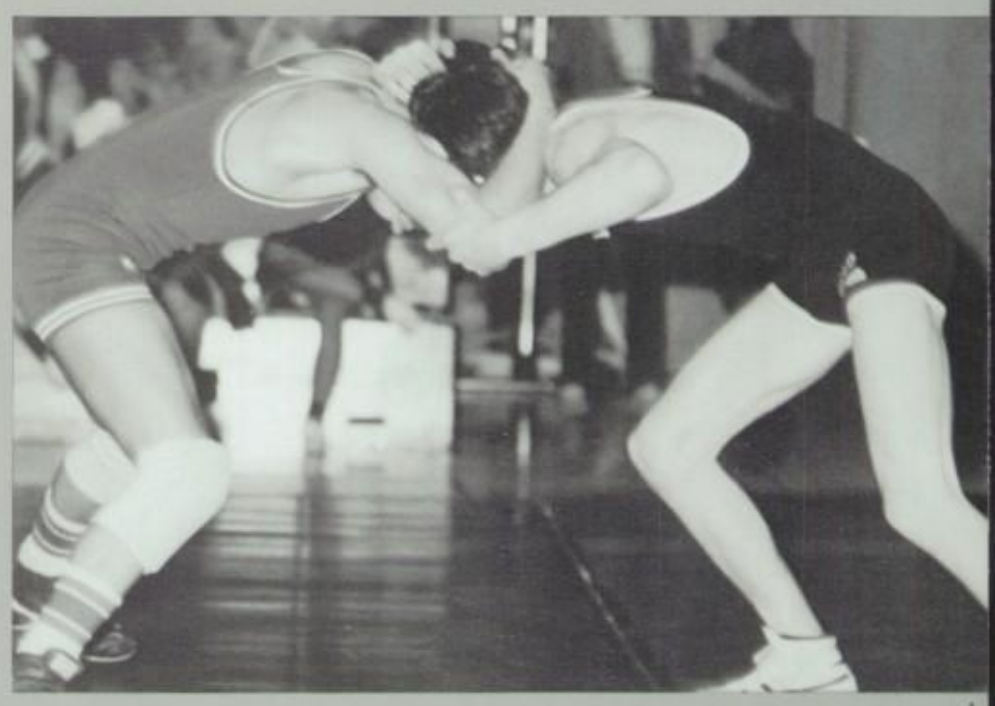
The returning girls expect that next season will see some noticeable improvements.■—**by Mike Carpenter**

Wrestlers try, but are unable to overcome opposition

A large team, dominated by seniors, earned the 1986 Varsity grapplers a season which did not necessarily meet the expectations of the boys themselves. They had to be content with a seven and six record and several fine individual performances.

Nine bucs received recognition for their fine wrestling performance. Doug Armstrong received first team all-league honors, Paul Barlow second team all-league, Lance Germain second team all-league, Robbie Robinson third team all-league. Robbie Favata, Tony Bellardini, Brad Robinson, Chris Colloca, and Bill Barlow recieved honorable mention. The team was different this past year chiefly by the fact that many of them had never wrestled before.

Overall the team possessed great talent yet this apparent team developement wasn't enough to overcome the strength of the bigger wrestling teams. The Bucs tried to pull off upsets against Baldwinsville and Fulton, but were unable to do so. The grapplers had team spirit, but according to members of the team, they didn't have the intensity and camaraderie that was often evident in years gone by. Thus, the team had good wrestlers and good team spirit but only enough of each to give the Bucs a record of seven and six.■ — **by Mike Carpenter.**



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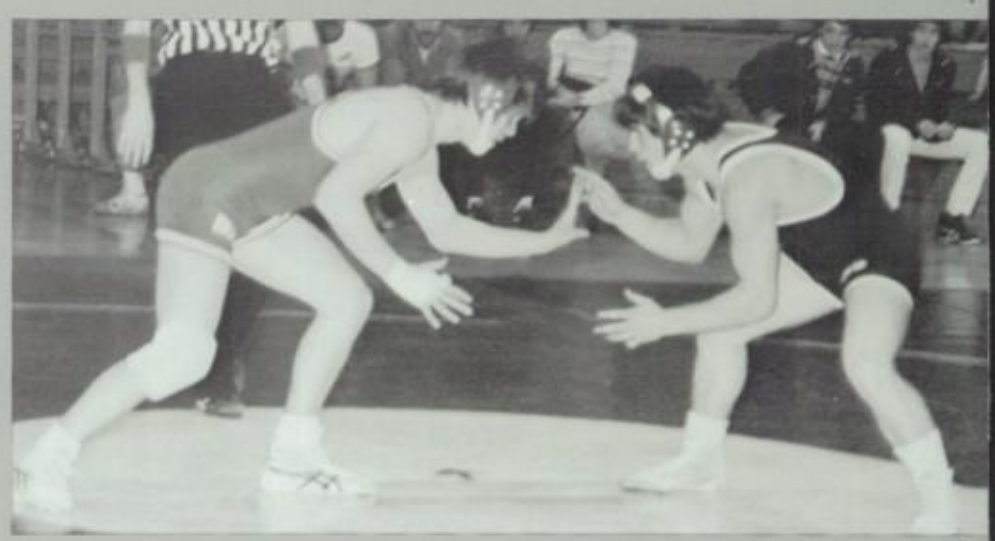

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1986 Varsity Wrestling

OHS	OPPONENT	
34	West Genesee	22
41	R.F.A.	24
15	B-ville	34
32	New Hartford	23
35	C-N.S.	26
27	WAtertown	29
18	J.E.	32
50	Auburn	9
11	E.S.M.	46
11	Liverpool	43
17	Fulton	40
35	Henninger	18
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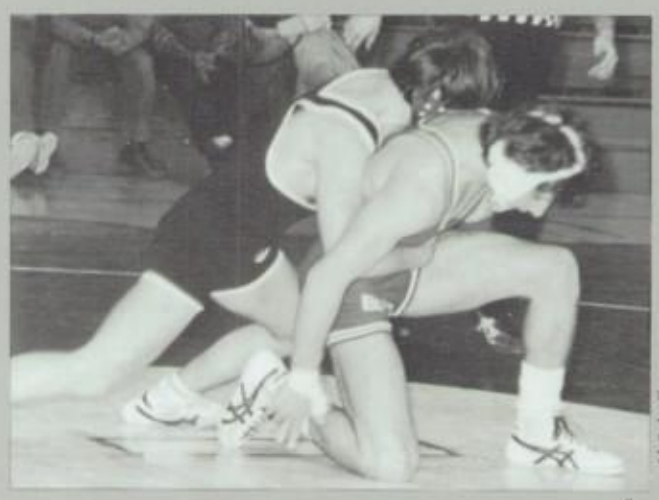

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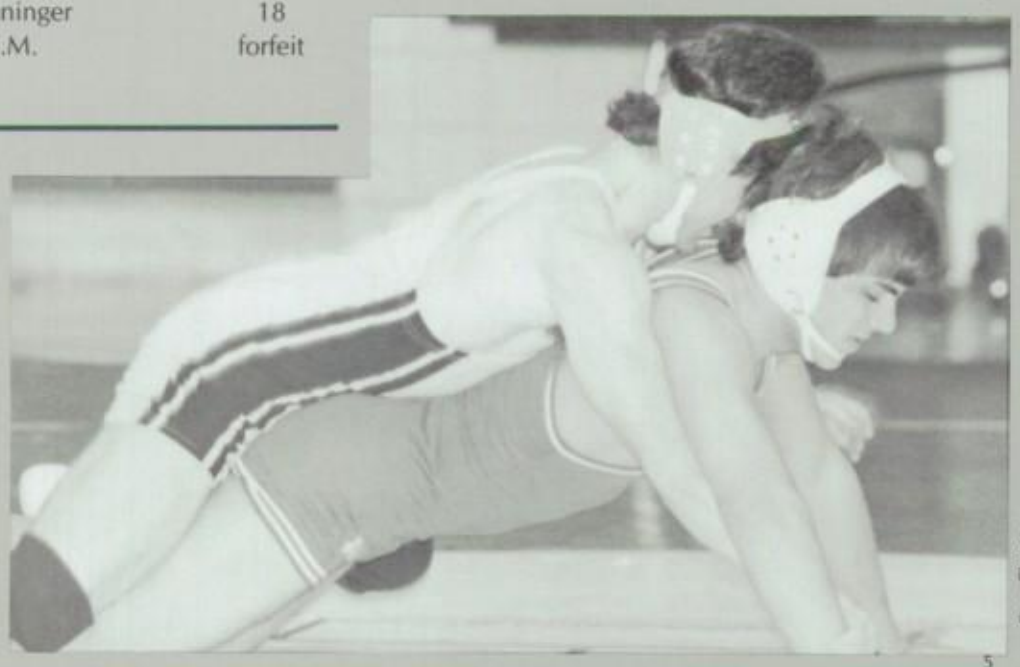

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1986 Wrestling Team

Doug Armstrong
Bill Barlow
Paul Barlow
Anthony Bellardini
Scott Brown
Nick Canale
Chris Colloca
Ed Doviak
Robby Favata
Lance Germain
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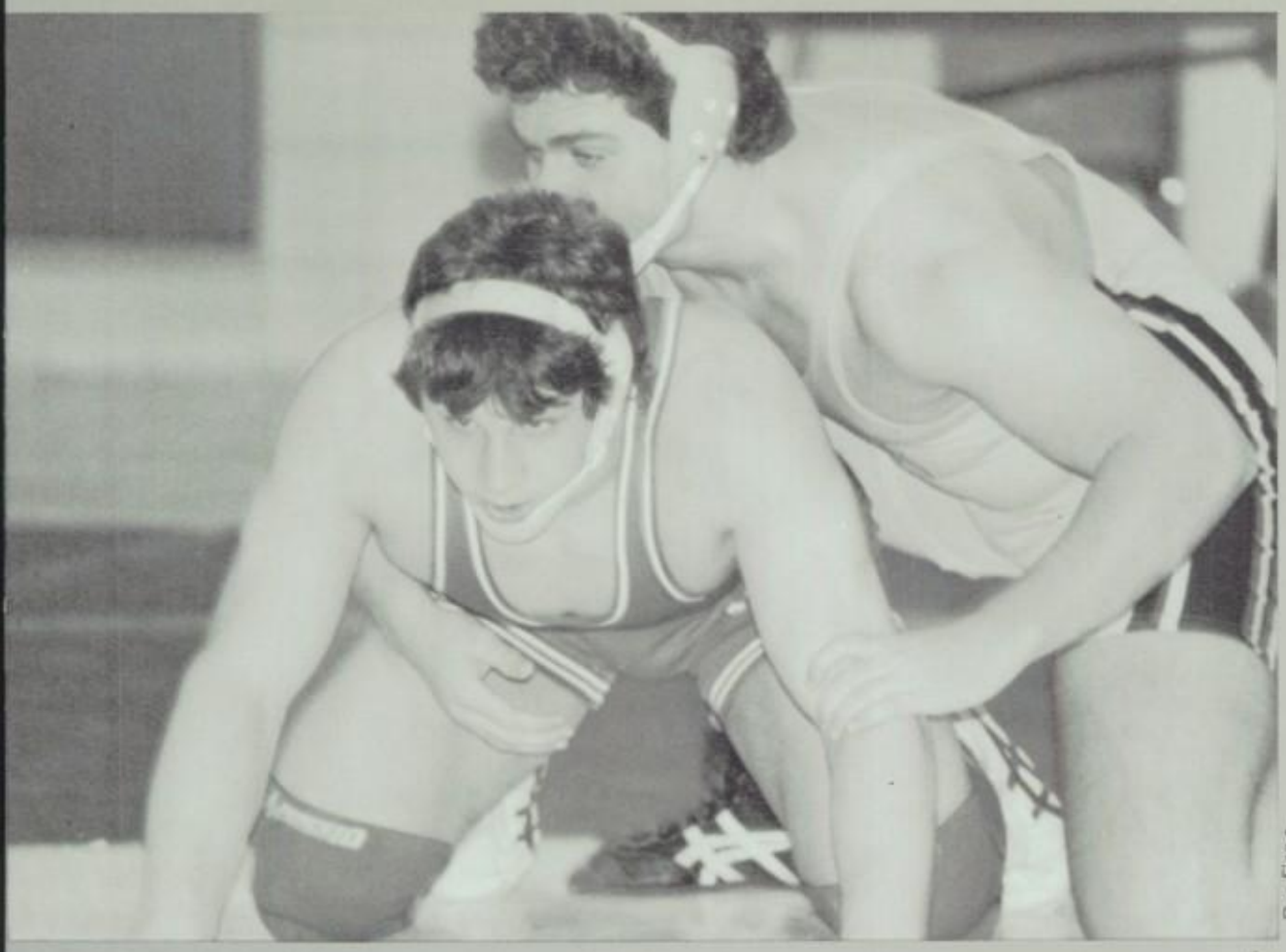
Coach: Mr. Elmer Akley



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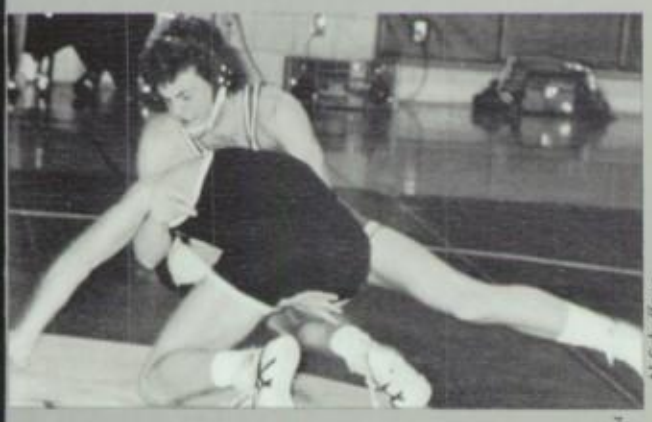
One: Anthony Bellardini tries to get a grip on the situation.*Two:* Ted Kerley prepares to on take the opposing wrestler.*Three:*Rob Robinson attempts to escape a hold.*Four:* Brad Robinson gains strategic leverage over the defending player.*Five:*Nick Canale stretches out of a hold.*Six:* Chris Colloca concentrates in preparation for the dual.*Seven:*Brad Robinson grimaces as he takes down an opponent.*Eight:* Rob Robinson shows the his opponent what happens when you mess with an Oswego Wrestler.*Nine:*Rob Robinson faces off with an opponent.*Ten:* Fran Kuntzwiller easily forces his opponent down.

1986 J.V. Wrestling

OHS	OPPONENT	
33	West Genesee	27
63	Rome	6
6	B-ville	57
39	New Hartford	15
35	F.M.	12
64	C-N.S.	3
42	Watertown	24
30	J-E	30
66	Auburn	6
18	E.S.M.	42
6	Liverpool	58
16	Fulton	42
66	Henninger	0



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J.V. Team turns in fine season

1986 J.V. Wrestling Team

Kevin Barlow
John Desantis
Glen Gioia
Jason Willard
Bill Jones
Tim Malone
Brian Manwaring
Jim Muckey
John Ponzi
Mike Susino
Rob Taylor
Ed White
Coach: Ron Ahart

An eight-four-one record, plus first-place finishes at tourneys, exemplified the fine season that the J.V. Wrestlers enjoyed. The team had strong wins over many of their opponents, but were outclassed by four teams — ES-M, B'ville, Fulton and Liverpool. The highpoint for the team came when they won the Union Springs Tournament, while their greatest letdown came when they lost to Liverpool 58-6.

Ed Doviak, Joel Robinson and Nick Canale proved to be the most valuable wrestlers for the Bucs, putting in records of 17-3, 9-0 and 15-4 respectively. Joel received first All-League honors while Nick was chosen for the third All-League team.

Overall,the team did very well,losing to only the four major wrestling powers of Central New York. Coach Ahart said that the wrestlers'individual performances along with their teamwork and willingness to wrestle, wherever the team needed them, made the 1985 J.V. grapplers winners.■ — **by Michael Carpenter**

Bucs win two tournaments

The 1986 Varsity cagers faltered this season, winning only five of twenty games. The Bucs didn't seem to execute their play well in the games, often playing two or three good quarters only to get destroyed in the fourth.

They did win the Fulton tip-off and the Canastota Christmas tourney. Mike Boyzuick was voted MVP for both tourneys, while Jay Kline and Jeff Hamill were elected to the All Tourney team. Joe Babcock was the leading scorer for the team with Jim Lamacchia pulling down the most rebounds.

The team was in a difficult league this year and played most of their opponents evenly through most of the game. The team lacked the unity to win close games and it slowed their progress greatly. Even though they were often very close during the earlier quarters, they fell off in the later ones, allowing the opponent to take over, making it look as if the opponent were never behind.■—by Robert Peate

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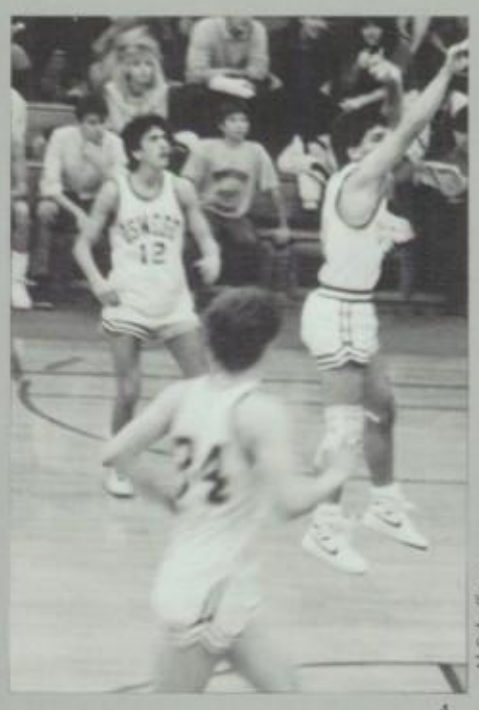
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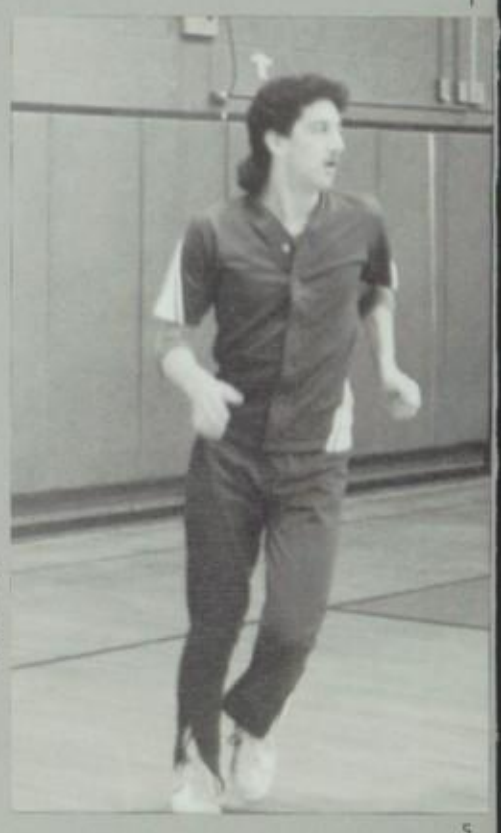
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One: Jeff Hammill defies gravity on this jump. *Two:* J.B. Kline follows through on a jump shot as Mike Boyzuick and Jeff Hammill anxiously look on. *Three:* Chris Cafalone shoots over a would-be shot blocker. *Four:* Mike Boyzuick lets one fly as Joe Babcock and Chris Pooler root it on. *Five:* Jim Lamacchia gets his blood flowing in warm-ups. *Six:* Joe Babcock drives around an opponent. *Seven:* Chris Cafalone slows the ball up at half-court. *Eight:* Joe "Buc Shot" Babcock jumps and fires. *Nine:* Jeff Hammill reaches high as he jumps to block a shot. *Ten:* Damon Manale thinks about the game during warm-ups. *Eleven:* Chris Pooler drives over an opponent for the basket.

1986 Varsity Basketball Team

Joe Babcock
Mike Boyzuick
Chris Cafalone
Billy Favata
Jeff Hammill
Jay Kline
Jim Lamachia
Damon Manale
Chris Pooler
Fred Sheffield
Ryan Thompson
Coach: Bill Farden

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1986 Varsity Basketball

OHS	OPPONENT	
51	Fulton	49
59	Mexico	50
49	Auburn	73
45	West Genesee	69
51	N.Syracuse	63
61	B-ville	56
59	F.M.	70
38	E.S.M.	49
68	Cazenovia	50
69	N.Y. Mills	58
55	Liverpool	85
45	Henninger	55
70	Auburn	77
44	West Genesee	59
49	N. Syracuse	56
52	B-ville	55
54	F.M.	77
47	E.S.M.	61
39	Liverpool	58
51	Henninger	70

J.V. hoopsters garner tounrament wins

The Junior Varsity basketball team finished the season with an overall score of eight wins and twelve losses. Andy Cleary, Jahan Segatol-Islami, and Jason Wallace led this year's team as captains.

With two tournament wins this season, they garnered four out-of-league wins. In the Tipoff Tournament, Oswego defeated archrival Fulton by almost thirty points and beat Sandy Creek, 44 to 41. In the Canasota Christmas Tournament, Oswego defeated New York Mills and Cazenovia. These two victories finished up an eight game winning streak for the J.V. team.

Oswego went into over-time only twice this season, both times against Fayetteville-Manlius. The team proved their endurance by winning over F-M in both games.

Although this year's team, coached by Brian Haessig, finished the season with three consecutive losses, the players can *take a look* at many accomplishments, including no out-of-league losses, champions of two tourneys, defeat of archrival Red Raiders and an improved record from last year's J.V. team.■—by **Allison Thomas**

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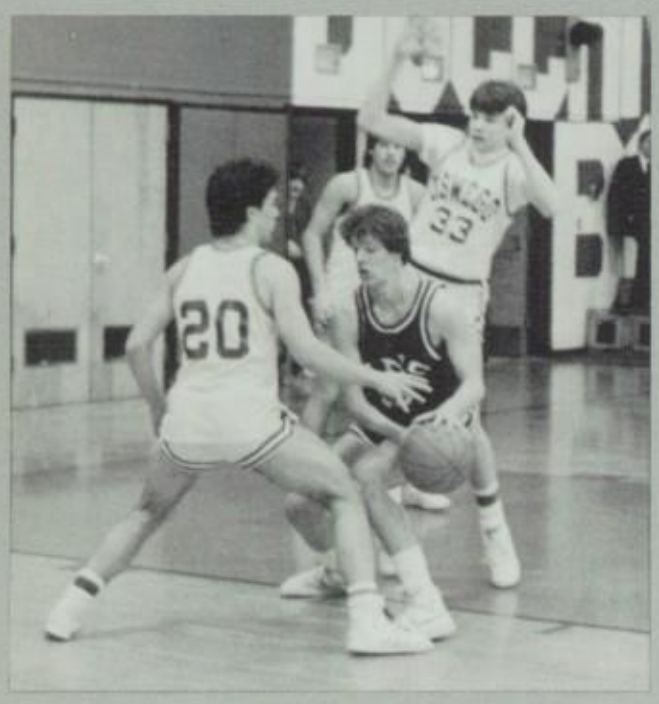

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1986 J.V. Basketball Team

John Adkins
Andy Cleary
Dan Connely
Bill Fern
Bob Gilmore
Frank Heagerty
Stephen Martus
Victor Martin
Eric Pollard
James Rebeor
George Sechler
Jahan Islami
Robert Van Alstyne
Brian Vitory
Jason Wallace
Coach: Brian Haessig

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One: Jason Wallace prevents a C.N-S player from reaching the basket area. *Two:* Jahan Segatol-Islami attemps to steal the ball away from a C.N-S ball carrier. *Three:* Jason Wallace makes a very skillful block attempt. *Four:* Jahan Segatol-Islami makes a beautiful shot for two while knocking away a defender. *Five:* Eric Grimshaw prepares to pass the ball. *Six:* Toby Jones gets ready to let off a pass to Eric Grimshaw. *(Photos by Dan Finn.)*

1986 Freshmen Basketball Team

Trevor Crovitz
Larry Gagnon
Eric Grimshaw
Toby Jones
Victor Martin
Jamie McAdam
Darren McCollum
Mike Perry
Jim Proud
Randy Rebeor
Brad Shannon
Jeff Wallace
Coach: Ron Nix
Ass't Coach: Tom Belhouse

1986 Freshmen Basketball

OHS	OPPONENT	
27	West Genesee	48
25	Camillus	44
33	Fulton	36
28	L-pool	66
29	Central Square	37
31	North Syracuse	46
25	Corcoran	41
42	B-ville	52
27	Auburn	55
34	West Genesee	42
37	Fulton	38
37	L-pool	45

Frosh hoop reach their goal

Although the 1985-86 freshmen basketball team under captains Toby Jones and Brad Shannon did not have an impressive season, they did reach their goal—total improvement.

Oswego High School, since it belongs to such a competitive league, needs top notch individual players who can come together as a team. The freshman team is the prepatory team for future Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams. This team has always concentrated on showing the talented freshmen how to develop their separate abilities in order to function as a single unit.

Members of the 1985-86 team were continually improving their individual techniques, strength and endurance, as well as developing their ability to work together as a team. Although the team was unable to win a single game, as the season progressed, the margin of losses against those teams with whom they twice competed decreased. According to Coach Ron Nix, "We didn't win a game,but showed great improvement from beginning to end."■ — **by Allison Thomas**

1986 J.V. Basketball

OHS	OPPONENT	
62	Fulton	39
44	Sandy Creek	41
41	Auburn	61
44	West Genesee	49
45	C.N-S	55
40	B-ville	38
54	F-M	46
52	E.S.M.	47
62	Cazenovia	46
54	N.Y. Mills	51
44	L-pool	75
64	Henninger	72
41	Auburn	59
42	West Genesee	49
57	C.N-S	73
45	B-ville	55
67	F-M	64
55	E.S.M.	61
45	L-pool	62
42	Henninger	73

Skaters win at Lake Placid

The Varsity Skaters, a perennial strongman team, this year experienced the unusual circumstance of a losing (6-13) season.

Although the team had its share of problems, they did win the Lake Placid Tournament, showing that they had more potential than they displayed throughout much of the playing season. Joe Chesare was the M.V.P. for the Lake Placid Tournament while Marc Ciappa, Jason Mantaro and Bikk Snyder were on the All-Tourney Team at Placid.

Though the team did not demonstrate its usual dominance and strength, the fact that the team consisted of seven Sophomores must be taken into account. The 1986 season turned out to be a rebuilding year for the team, with the potential for a more mature and experienced team to take to the ice in 1987.■—

by Mike Carpenter

1986 Varsity Hockey Team

Mark Bissett
Joe Chesare
John Chesare
Marc Ciappa
Bill Davis
Rob Goodman
Bill Greene
Mike Jadus
Tim Lundy
Jason Mantaro
Derek Manwaring
Mike Masuicca
Tim Mulkerin
Dick Owens
Randy Pratt
Tim Rice
Tom Roman
Bill Synder
Dan Vashaw
Coach: Pete Sears

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One: Tim Rice checks the scoreboard. *Two:* Tom Roman and another Buc chase the puck. *Three:* This Varsity skater tries to get a shot. *Four:* Marc Ciappa and two other Bucs are involved in a discussion with the opposing team. *Five:* Tim Lundy watches the action at the opposite end of the rink. *Six:* The referees settle a difference of opinion. *Seven:* Tim Rice checks the scoreboard. *Eight:* Marc Bissett nudges an opponent as Jason Mantaro prepares to assist him. *Nine:* Mike Masuicca shoots on goal. *(Photos by Al Schaffer.)*

1986 Varsity Hockey

OHS	OPPONENT	
4	Liverpool	3
4	Liverpool	8
2	Ithaca	8
0	Ithaca	2
1	R.F.A.	8
4	R.F.A.	7
5	Skaneatles	6
6	Skaneatles	9
4	West Genesee	3
6	West Genesee	6
3	Auburn	6
3	Auburn	2
5	Clinton	4
5	Clinton	5
1	Northwood	5
2	Ogdensburg	3
6	Saranac Lake	5
9	Lake Placid	0
4	Fulton	5
2	Shenandoaha	6
2	R.F.A.	6

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One last look at our athletes

One: Dave Hemink carefully prepares himself for the upcoming race. *Two:* Paula Collins and Barbie Verdoliva en route back to the school after a game. *Three:* Pete Galleta shows the superb style for which he has gained recognition. *Four:* The Varsity Football Team breaks from a huddle at the Dome. *Five:* Chris Colloca stuggles toward victory. *Six:* Mark Bisset waits attentively during a break in the action. *Seven:* Maureen Coughlin plans her upcoming strategy while Megan Hastings jokes during halftime. *Eight* Sheila Greene smiles on the sidelines during the last wrestling match of the season. *Nine:* J.V. basketball's Rick Pollard displays intense effort on a foul shot. *Ten:* Mary Reynolds makes a beautiful effort during volleyball action. *Eleven:* Jeff Hammil enjoys a transylvanian snack after a game. *Twelve:* Shane Adams swiftly drives the ball downfield.

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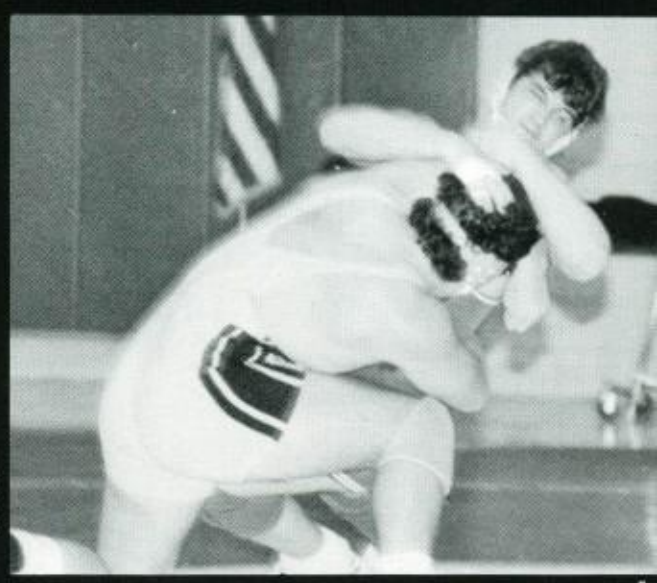

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A look back

Taking a look at the 1985-86 sports year at O.H.S. one can see that it was a great year for some teams while others underwent a period of rebuilding. Although this past year there seemed to be more teams that experienced difficulty in working as a team, or playing with consistency, some teams did experience the glory of winning. Others had a learning experience, albeit a losing one.

Due to the 1985 graduation of a number of outstanding girl athletes, youth and inexperience took their toll on this year's girls' athletic teams. For instance, Freshmen, such as Barbie Verdoliva and Denise Clark, both started on the Varsity Soccer Team. The usually powerful soccer and volleyball teams, perennial favorites for Sectional play, had to struggle to make it there this year. Because of their efforts and willingness to learn, they did. In contrast to the mediocre records set by these two Varsity teams , their young J.V. counterparts did well, a positive, even hopeful, sign for next year's girls' teams. The 1985 softball team again turned in a fine record, finishing second in the league. Looking at the girls teams where individual performances are as important as team performances, one can see the fine accomplishments of gymnast Karen Clyne and swimmer Mary Spencer, who broke many school records as well as their own.

Taking a look at the boys' athletic teams one recalls the glory that the Varsity Football Team enjoyed. This team, which often experiences a "let down season", had the best in recent O.H.S. history. The fans had much to cheer about. These fans were even brought to the Dome to cheer on their Bucs. There the Bucs won their first sectional game but unfortunately were upset by Central Square, the only team the Bucs fell to during the regular season. The swim and golf teams also had great seasons. While the golf team went undefeated, the swim team took many of its members to sectionals, including record breaker Dave Hemink. Although teams such as hockey, basketball and wrestling did not fair as well as others, their dedication still goes unmarred, as seen in the performances of Doug Armstrong who made it to the state level in wrestling competition.

Although all teams at O.H.S. did not fair as well as each other, the situation still remains the same. The boys and girls who made the concerted effort, and put forth their very best, came closer to adulthood as a result.■ — **by Judy Sheldon.**

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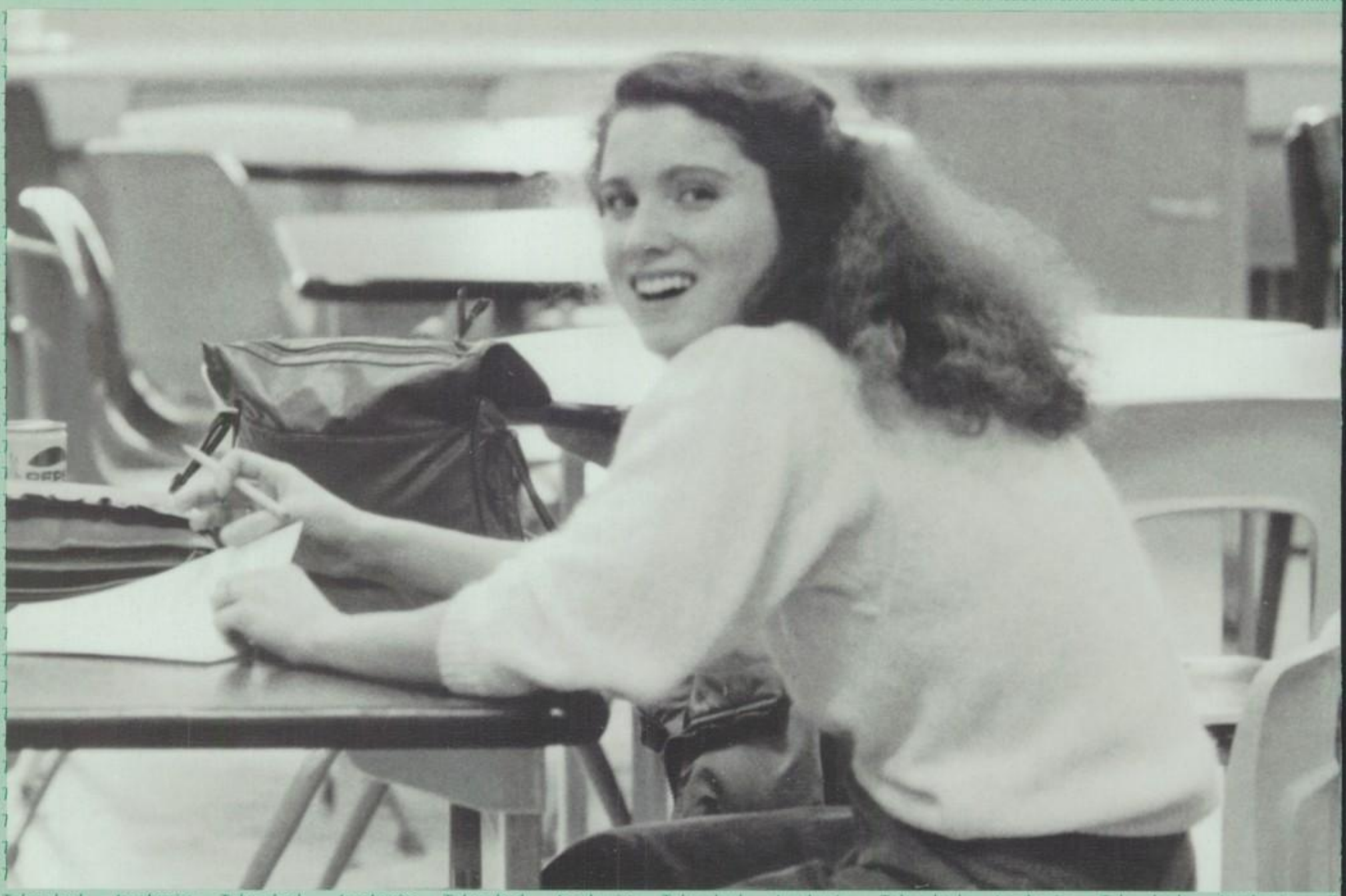
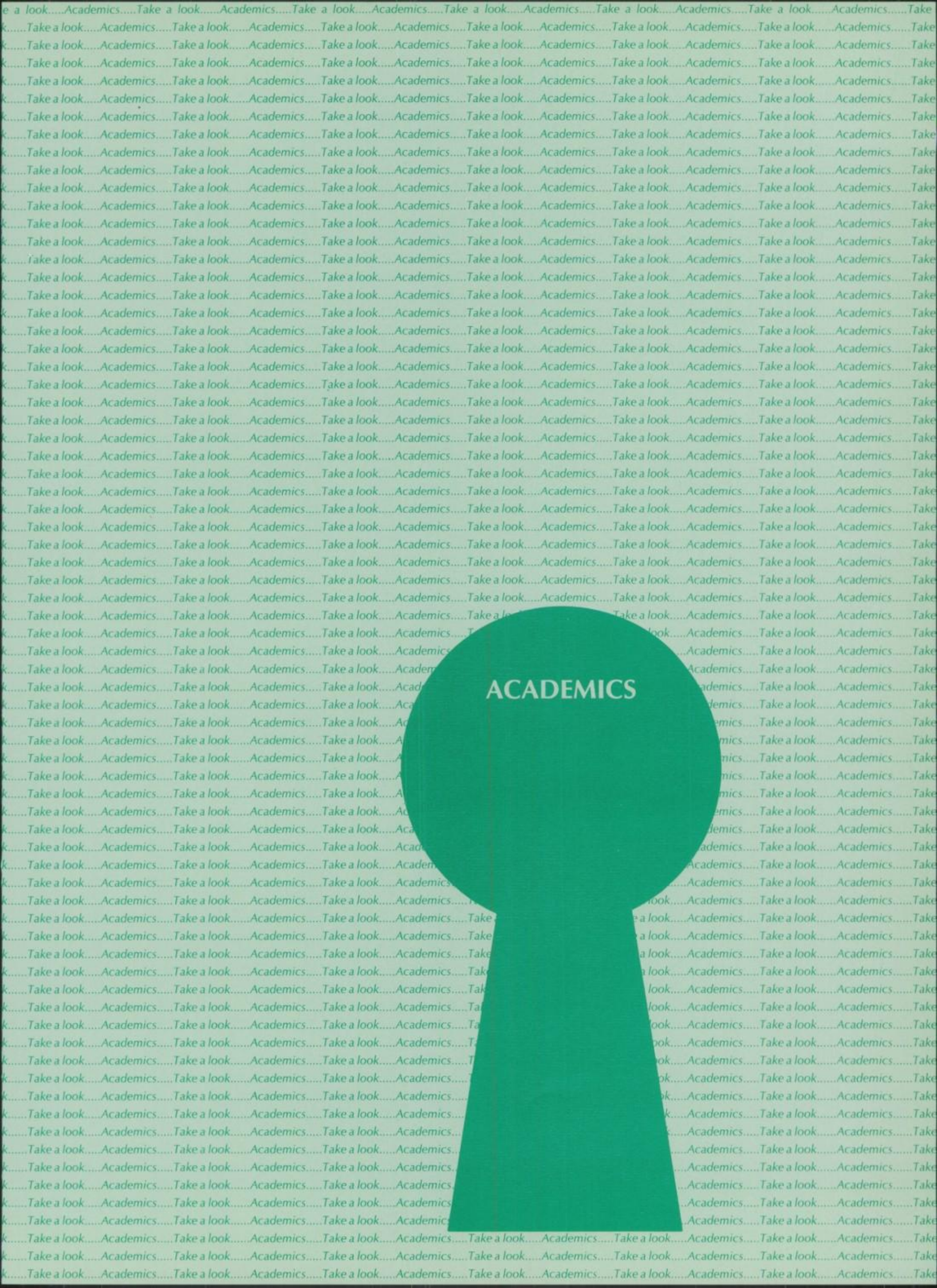


Mrs. Bonacorsi *takes a look* at tomorrow's lesson.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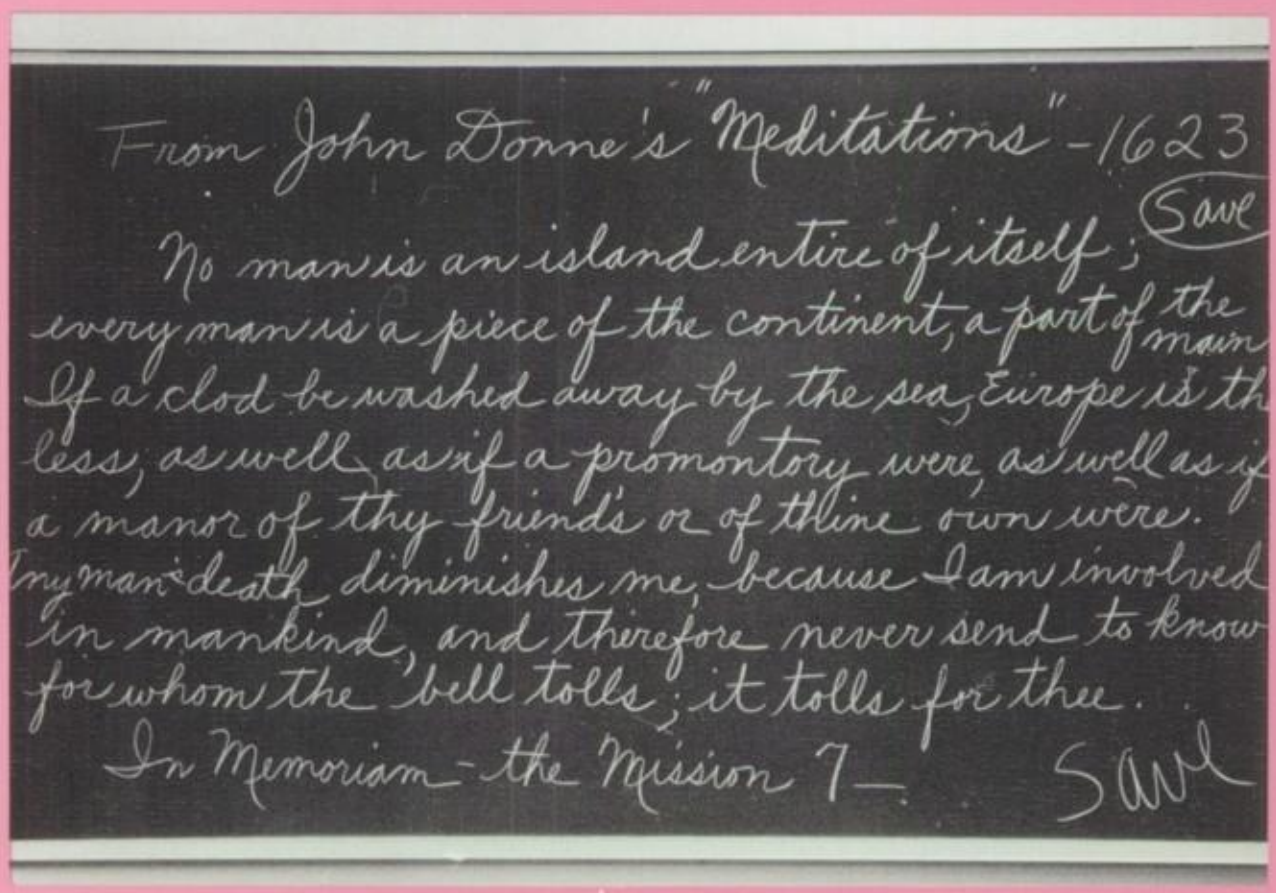
From John Donne's "Meditations" - 1623
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No man is an island entire of itself;
every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main
If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the
less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if
a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were.
Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved
in mankind, and therefore never send to know
for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.
In Memoriam - the Mission 7 -
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Dedication: Hard to say "Good-bye."

The 1986 *Paradox* staff is proud to announce the dedication of volume 63 to Mrs. Ursula Kingston. This dedication is in recognition of her patience and understanding as an English

teacher at OHS. In her twenty-three years here, many students and faculty have come to know Mrs. Kingston not only as a fine teacher but also as a good friend.

A member of the OHS Class of 1942, Mrs. Kingston has been an active person throughout her life. As a high school student she participated in a number of activities, including National Honor Society, of which she was President, and a number of athletic organizations. She earned a B.S. in elementary education from Oswego Normal School. Later, she earned a Masters' in English from Syracuse University.

In addition to her years at OHS, Mrs. Kingston taught at a number of other schools, including Fulton High School, and a parochial grade school out of state. Although it is generally a little-known fact, Mrs. Kingston also taught German at Hartwick College. It was after this experience that she returned to Oswego, where she taught in the old junior high located in the Fitzhugh Park School. In 1963, she transferred to OHS, where she has remained ever since.

Mrs. Kingston announced her retirement, effective at the end of this school year. She will surely be missed by those whom she leaves behind. For those of us who leave with her, the memory of her classes and her warm personality will always be something at which we will *take a look* in future years. ■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**

Vanden Sudbos (1973)

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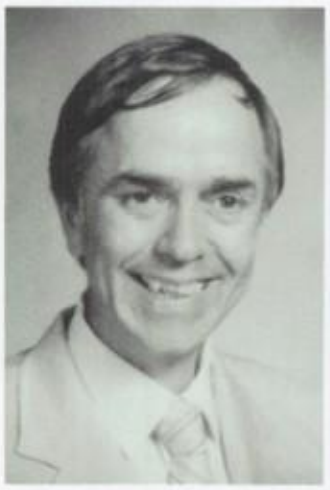
One: Mrs. Kingston, caught working during her preparation time. *Two:* The message which Mrs. Kingston imparted to her freshmen when *Challenger* exploded. *Three:* Mrs. Kingston, as she was captured by a previous *Paradox* photographer, circa 1973. *Four:* Mrs. Kingston relaxes after school. *Five:* Mrs. Kingston posed for a dedication photo without knowing it at the time.

Administration *takes a look* at policies



Edward N. Garno
Superintendent of Schools

Dan Finn

Front Row: Edward N. Garno, Superintendent of Schools, Mgsr. Francis Furfaro, President, Frank Lapetino, Mrs. Veronica Clark*Back Row* Michael Goldych, Joseph Dehm, Leo Maniccia

One: Mr. Symons rests on the bleachers. *Two:* Mr. Carpenter looking ecstatic. *Three:* Chris Carpenter, pretending that he is Guidance Chairman, *takes a look* at Mrs. Reynolds' work. back into his office.

Nan AuClair
Nurse

Kenneth Carpenter
Guidance Chairman

Maureen Cohn
Guidance

William Farden
Guidance

Susan Niziolek
Guidance

James Patridge
Guidance

Nancy Shuler
Guidance

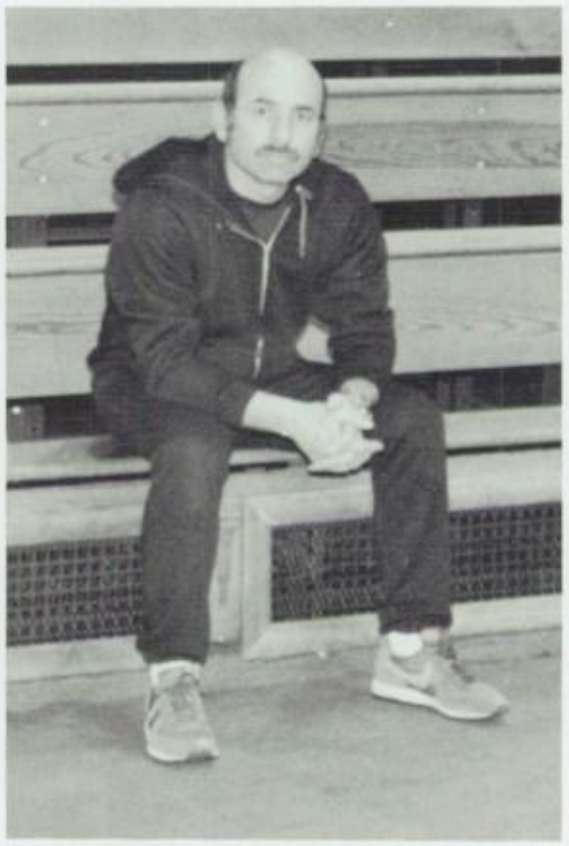
James Tschudy
Psychologist

Guidance aids students

Helping students develop the ability to deal with personal, social, occupational, and educational decisions is the main objective of the guidance department. There are a variety of resources provided for student use in the Guidance office, including career and vocational guides, college catalogues, and, of course, the counselors themselves.

This year, guidance is in the process of developing a new four year curriculum in career and academic exploration. For the seniors, Ms. Cohn, 12th. grade counselor, developed a packet of information to assist college-bound seniors in choosing colleges and completing the long, challenging, and sometimes frustrating, application process. Mrs. Shuler, the 9th. grade counselor, is conducting a series of small group counseling sessions. These sessions deal with the topic "Getting to Know Yourself Better as a High School Student."

It is good that the students of OHS know that when they need help in school, career guidance, or other important decisions, they can *take a look* at the resources available in the Guidance office.



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Principal

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Attendance

William T. Symons
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Franklin J. Warren
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English

Albert Familo
English

Thomas Frawley
English

Kathleen Graf
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Sarah Jhun
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Ursula Kingston
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Ann Kronenbitter
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Peter LaMay
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Michael McCrobie
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Joana Melsbakas
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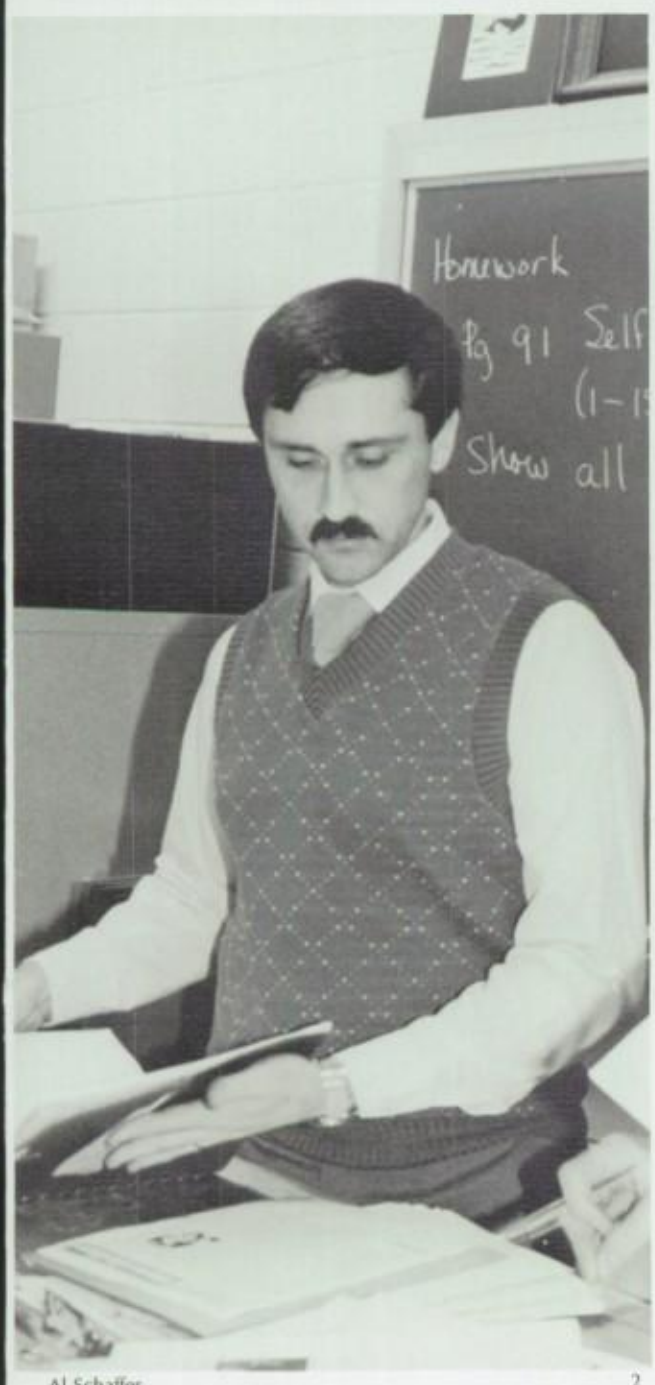

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One: Mr. Runeari, Mrs. Deeb, Mr. Frawley caught in a three way discussion. *Two:* Mr. McCrobie *takes a look* at *The Bucaneer Bulletin*. *Three:* Mrs. Deeb is obviously amused. *Four:* Miss Kronenbitter carries her coffee cup on her way to lunch.

SUPA English adds new dimension

Syracuse University Project Advance (SUPA) English is an advanced class offered to seniors who are above average in English. The class, first offered at OHS in September 1984, is an extension of the Freshman English course offered at SU. The six SU credit hours which can be earned in the course are also partially transferable when the SUPA student attends college, depending upon where he enrolls. The student decides if he wants to take SUPA for college credit, or just for high school credit.

SUPA English is jointly taught at OHS by Mr. Frawley and Mrs. Deeb. Following the guidelines and procedures developed by the SUPA and Freshman English staffs at SU, they present the material at a level intended to replicate the experience of any student enrolled as a Freshman at Syracuse. The grading is the same as if the work weredone for college. Extra preparation work is offered to compensate the student's high school average for participation in the rigors of an undergraduate program. The idea is not to punish students for enrolling in challenging courses during the Senior year.

Programs such as SUPA English allow OHS seniors who plan to attend college to *take a look* at the challenge of a Freshman course and to become familiar with the standards of a major university.

Staff members assist students and teachers

Dan Harmony

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Shirley Bishop
Resource

Susan Fragale
Resource

Lisan Hanga
Resource

One: Mrs. Holly was caught unawares when the camera clicked. *Two:* Mrs. Lucas *takes a look* at magazines being checked in. *Three:* Mrs. Tyner casts a wary eye over her shoulder.

Mary Beth Palumbo
Resource

Trudy Rapp
Resource

Mary Kilmer
Library

Karen Tyner
Library

Dan Finn

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Back Row: Ruth Germain, Dolores Josh
Front Row: Marcia Strang, Patricia Shannon

☞Attendance Office Secretaries☜

Patricia Reidy, Patricia Quesnell

Allison Thomas

Dan Harmony

☞Educational Aides☜

Back Row: Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Crisafulli, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Silliman, Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Denison.
Front Row: Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Lieb, Mrs. Boyzuick, Miss Boyzuick.

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Jean Pasco, Gloria Reynolds, Linda Cook

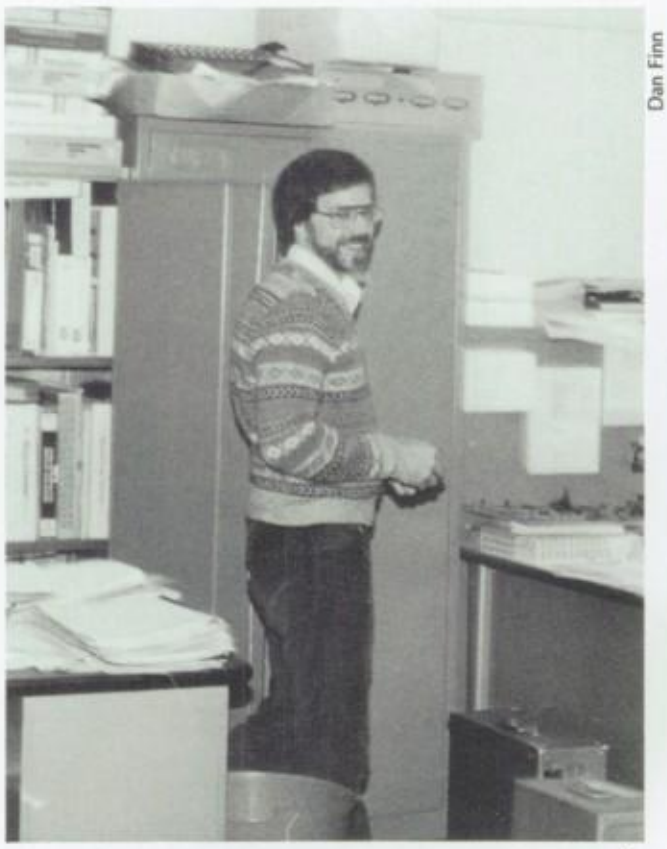
☞Cafeteria Aides☜

Back Row: Jean Branshaw, Harvey Perry, Lucille Jackson, Linda Fragale, Harlean Przywara, Marie Thompson, Linda Stark, Sara Wise, Patty Pauldine, Connie Pryor
Front Row: Helen Jackson, Joan Bundy, Ann Peterson, Fran Cernaro, Judy Buske

Changes beset OHS scientists

The Regents Action Plan had an impact on the science curriculum this year. The physical science class was moved to the eighth grade and earth science is now the ninth grade course for the academic student. This allows the the student time to complete the three Regents courses now required for a Regents diploma.

This summer, four OHS teachers will be attending a workshop on the use of the electron microscope. Another honor bestowed on our science faculty was an award given to physics teacher Kent Dristle in recognition of his efforts on behalf of OHS students. With the new Regents plan, our bright students, and well qualified staff, the science department continues to expand and improve.



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Thomas Altman
Science

Sharon Bond
Science

Alan Brumstead
Science

Janet Clarenbach
Science

Barbara Cox
Science

Sharon Doerr
Science

Kent Dristle
Science

James McAllister
Department Chairman

Peter Myles
Science

David Parisian
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Robert Wood
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C. William Arnold
Social Studies

Frank Bevacqua
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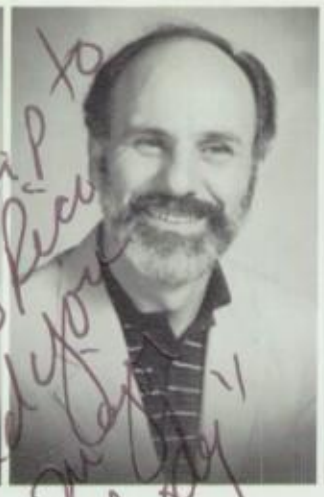

Thomas Ciappa
Social Studies

William Faudree
Social Studies

James Griffin
Social Studies

Daniel Harmony
Social Studies

John Heagerty
Department Chairman

Christian King
Social Studies

Al Schaffer

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Dan Harmony

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Barbara Mercier
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Joseph Sgarlata
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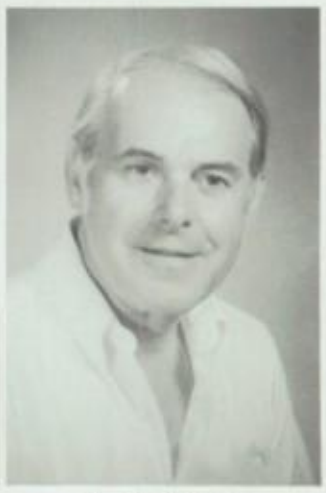

Charles Young
Social Studies

Dan Finn

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One: Mr. Altman making great scientific advancements. *Two:* Mr. King seeking new audio-visual extravaganzas. *Three:* Mr. Rotolo and Mr. Bevacqua showing school spirit. *Four:* Mr. Myles takes in the fall yearbook workshop. *Five:* Mr. Heagerty hanging out with his buddy, Andy DiBlasi.

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One: Mrs. Barber working preparing her next day's lessons after school. *Two:* Mr. Bernreuther helping Gustav in the computer lab. *Three:* Mr. Noun,"Into the Groove." *Four:* Mr. Caldwell checks the books for the next quiz. *Five:* Mr. Shambo and Mr. Bernreuther, two computer geniuses. *Six:* Mr. Shambo in an obvious pose.

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Bernadette Barber
Mathematics

Janet Bernreuther
Mathematics

Scott Bernreuther
Mathematics

Sarah Hill
Mathematics

Marilyn Lochner
Department Chairman

Mary Beth Maroney
Mathematics

Robert Martin
Mathematics

Leah Minemier
Mathematics

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Math Department takes a look at new dimensions

As students take a look at their high school careers, certainly one of the more academically challenging portions of it is the study of mathematics. The mathematics department at Oswego High School has established as its goal providing a mathematics background for each student.

To assist in meeting this goal, the teachers offer a variety of courses designed to meet students' needs. Two new classes which were added to the mathematics curriculum this year are High School Math and Computer PASCAL.

High School Math is an academic course covering topics from both pre-algebra and pre-geometry. Computer PASCAL is a course in structured programming, using the PASCAL language. The addition of these courses will help the members of the classes of 1987, 1988 and 1989 to obtain the two units of mathematics needed for graduation.

Along with these new classes two part-time teachers were added to the mathematics faculty, Mrs. Janet Bernreuther and Mr. Michael Stitt.

According to Mrs. Marilyn Lochner, Supervisor of Mathematics and Computer Instruction, "the mathematics department (will) continue to expand its course offering to assist students in meeting the challenges of today's high-tech society." Certainly for many of us, we will in the future take a look back at our academic careers and be glad that mathematics was a part of our studies.■ —— **by Theresa Semchuk**

William Noun
Mathematics

Jerry Pooler
Mathematics

Thomas Shambo
Mathematics

Sylvia Torok
Mathematics

Darlene Ward
Mathematics

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Gary Carter
Health

Michael Clyne
Physical Education

Erwin Dewey
Physical Education

Helen Jermyn
Physical Education

Helen Kessler
Physical Education

James McCaul
Physical Education

Mark Mirabito
Health

Joseph Wilber
Phys. Ed. Chairman

Joseph Rotolo
Driver Education

John Steinfeld
Driver Education

Charles Swanson
Driver Education

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One: Mr. Dewey, athletically inclined. *Two:* Mr. Carter teaching his health class. *Three:* Miss Jermyn buying a healthy lunch. *Four:* Mr. Noyes waitng for the bell to ring. *Five:* An obviously surprised Ms. Gallagher.

William Bellow
Industrial Arts

Edward Kazarian
Industrial Arts

Jan Noyes
Ind. Arts Chairman

David Shoemaker
Industrial Arts

I.A. looks at curriculum revisions

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Tom Frawley

Jane Gallagher
Art

Cheryl Irwin
Home Economics

James Lynch
Technical Drawing
(I.A.)

John Lazzaro

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Teachers in the Industrial Arts department spent much of the 1985-1986 school year taking a look at the new requirements in the high school curriculum in I.A. Due to new state regulations, the entire Industrial Arts curriculum is being replaced. During the course of the next three years a new Technology curriculum will replace the familiar I.A., or "shop" courses which most of us have known in junior high and high school.

All technology courses are electives, but they may be used to meet the new required Regents sequence of three or five units which begins with the class of 1989. Mr. Noyes, Department Chairman, characterized the main objective of the industrial arts classes under the new curriculum as being intended to help prepare students to use and control technology by offering access to it. It is his belief that technology education is an essential part of all peoples' education, especially as the use of computers and electronics continues to grow at a rapid rate.

This year marked the last year that two courses, bench wood and bench metal, were offered to IA students. Added to this year's course selection were communication systems, electronic systems, production systems, and working citizen and personal resource management. Next year, CAD (Computer Aided Design) and CAM (Computer Aided Machining) will be offered.

As for the change in methods and curriculum, Mr. Noyes said,"The benefits are that the students will receive a much more relevant experience in technology as to the way the industry works."

Certainly future Industrial Arts students will take a look at a course of study, as well as methods of instruction, far different from those which have been traditionally offered in the IA labs.■ —— **by Theresa Semchuk**

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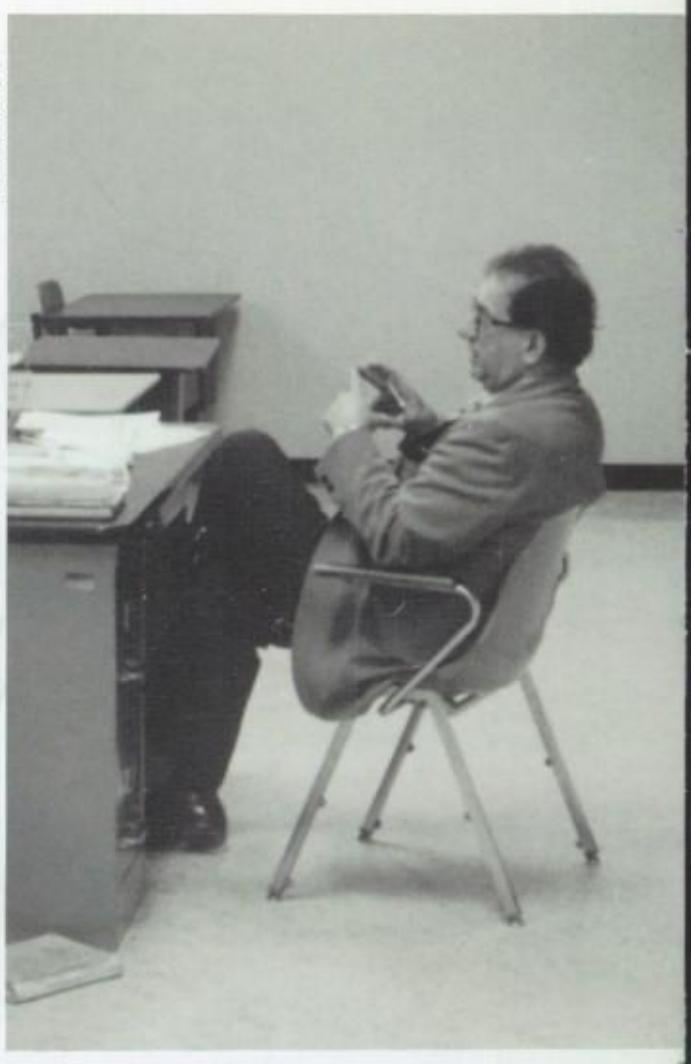

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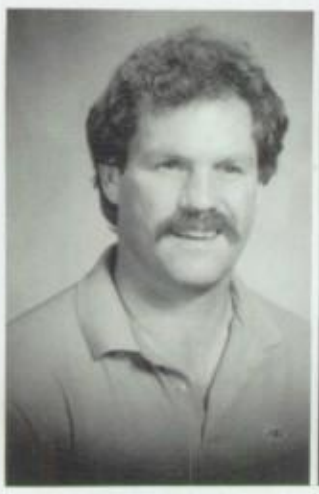

Peter Bock
Business

Karen Costello
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T. Louis Crisafulli
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Francis Dispenza
Business

Edward Fayette
Department Chairman

Anne Glenzer
Business

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Charlene Harper
Business

Linda Jones
Business

Karen Krause
Business

*One:*Frau Pratt in a happy moment.*Two:*Mr. Dispenza pauses to take a look at the day's achievements. *Three:*Mr. Joseph returns to OHS.*Four:*Mrs. Krause and Diet Pepsi: an inseparable duo.

Eric
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Have a great
Keep up the
Peace!
Mr. Joe

Joseph Crisafulli
Music

Anthony Joseph
Music

Edward Lisk
Music Chairman

Rita Figueroa
Language (Spanish)

Jack Foley
Language (French)

Sharon Lyons
Language (Spanish)

Susan Piasecki
Language (Spanish)

Judith Pratt
Language (German)

James Stacy
Language (French)

Dr. Natalie Woodall
Chairman (Latin)

Dan Harmony

Language teachers look at change in requirements

Providing oppurtunities for students to take a look at a language and culture other than their own is the objective of the foreign language depatment. The department is studying the Regents Action Plan to determine the actual impact on its program and the 1989 state Regents diploma requirment of three passing grades in the same language. Another recent change in foreign language classes is the use of use of computers for classroom sessions.

Three teachers from Oswego were participated in a review of the new syllabi in foriegn language for New York State. From the language faculty at OHS, Dr. Woodall was asked to participate. Dr. Woodall was also cited as an "outstanding teacher" by the Universityo of Chicago, on the recommendation of Paula Toffolo (OHS '85), a freshman at the university.

The OHS language department this year again sponsored the International Festival on February 19. Students enrolled in both classical and modern language classes were given the opportunity to share linguistic and cultural experiences at this festival.

Language teachers also served as advisors to the various clubs devoted to culture study at OHS. The Latin Club, under the advisorship of Dr. Woodall, sponsored the annual Roman banquet on January 22, and after last summer's sucessful trip to Germany by the German Club, the Spanish Club planned a trip to Spain for the coming summer with a June 30, 1986, departure planned.■ —— **by Theresa Semchuk**

Taking a look at the year gone by

Living in Oswego the past year we saw a variety of interesting events take place. Like most news events in the world, the good accompanied the bad. Now, let's *take a look* at what developed this past year in our town.

Oswego had many newsworthy happenings, perhaps more than people realize. Among the more notable ones were the decision of the Board of Education to construct a new gymnasium at OHS with a price tag of $1.4 million. This had considerable meaning to us because it is one more time that the educational facilities in Oswego have been upgraded. At the same time as construction was beginning on our new gymnasium, the Board of Education authorized construction of a major addition to the Leighton School, across Buccaneer Boulevard. The

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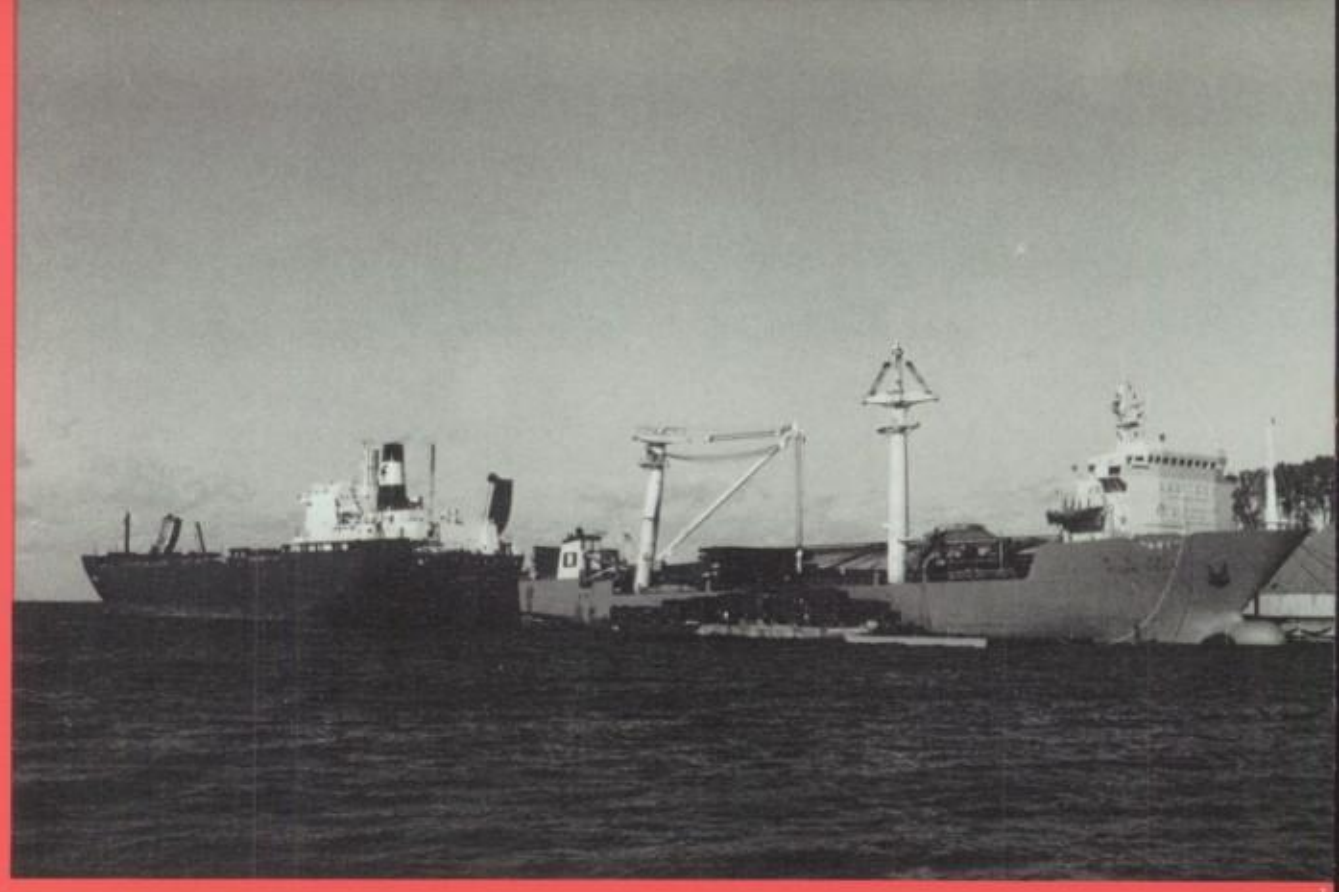
school district also hired a new Superintendent of Schools, effective February 1, 1986. Mr. Edward Garno, who had worked for the school district for several years as Personnel Director, replaced Dr. Kenneth Lane, who retired in September 1985.

However, even as the school district sought to improve facilities and programs, a stubborn problem developed at the new Middle School which caused the suspension of classes there for several days in the fall. An odor, of uncertain origin, permeated much of the building, resulting in illness for both staff and students. Although engineers were brought in to correct the problem, it took considerable trial and error before it was apparently overcome. Along the same lines, an inspection of schools in the district turned up asbestos problems in the locker rooms at Powers Gym in Leighton School. The locker rooms were closed until the asbestos could be safely disposed of.



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Another big event this past year that affected us here in Oswego involved the St. Lawerence Seaway. Through the fall, Oswegonians marveled at the number of large frieght ships which docked in the Oswego harbor when the St. Lawerence was closed for a period of time due to a malfunctioning lock on the Welland Canal across the Niagara peninsula. Many ships were forced to dock along ports on Lake Ontario and others of the Great Lakes while they waited for the locks to reopen. Oswego, being one of the deeper harbors, housed some of the larger ships during this confused period of time. Ironically, even the Oswego Canal, part of the New York State Barge Canal System, saw a small increase in commercial traffic when some shippers attempted to offload freight from the giant ocean-going vessels onto the smaller barges which the World War I vintage locks will accomodate. In turn, the freight was moved down the Oswego into the Erie section and west to Buffalo.

Annually, people in Oswego find a part of the city being rejuvenated. 1985 was no exception. West First Street, between Bridge and Oneida, was torn up and refurbished. For a whole summer, citizens of Oswego endured the inconvenience of restricted traffic and parking, but ultimately the restoration was completed, increased parking capacity was available, and the block had gained a sort of 19th. century flavor.

While West First Street was being redone, Conrail relieved an ancient source of traffic congestion with the opening of its new east side freight yards. Trains which had formerly used the east side line from Fulton had to traverse the city to get to the old west side yards off from West Utica Street. The yards, which dated from the old New York Central and Erie-Lackawanna roads, had been built to accomodate the concentration of industry in the Kingsford Company along West First Street, south of West Utica Street. However, with the decline of all west side manufacturing in the early 20th. century, and a corresponding growth of manufacturing facilities on the east side, starting in the 1960's, it had long been obvious to most Oswegonians that the daily freights which blocked not only West Utica Street, but also West Bridge Street, and numerous side streets, were both a hazard and a nuisance. All that remains of the cross-town connection are the tunnel, between the court house and county office building, and the bridge over the Oswego River. Their fate is still uncertain.

Oswegonians also spent a good portion of early 1985 speculating how divers would raise a former state work barge which went down in a winter storm. The barge, which had been purchased from the state, was to be used as part of an exhibit at the Maritime Foundation's museum. After considerable effort, and a few failed attempts, the vessel was brought back to the surface and restoration efforts continued.

Of course, no story of Oswego can be considered complete without at least a passing reference to the weather. While the winter of 1984-1985 was mild by historical standards, wet weather set in in mid-October 1985. As the temperature dropped with the coming of winter, the continuous rain changed to continuous snow. To some, this winter was one of the harder ones in recent years, although it in no way could be said to compare to the infamous winters of the past, such as 1970-71 or 1977-78. To be sure, there was no "Blizzard of '86" (through mid February), but there was plenty of snow on the ground.

What follows is a series of photographs from around the city, around the nation, around the world, and even beyond the world, which attempt to encapsulate the events of recent months. *Take a look* and see how many you can remember. ■ — **by Sam Bonacorsi**

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One: The closing of the St. Lawerance shipping lanes prompted many ships to dock in the Oswego Harbor. *Two:* Workers construct the foundations of the new Oswego High School gymnasium. *Three:* The long awaited completion of West First St. in the fall of '85. *Four:* A famous area of the Oswego River where Salmon fishermen drag in the big ones. *Five:* The crane barge, which laid a section of Niagara Mohawk's new gas line across the Oswego River.

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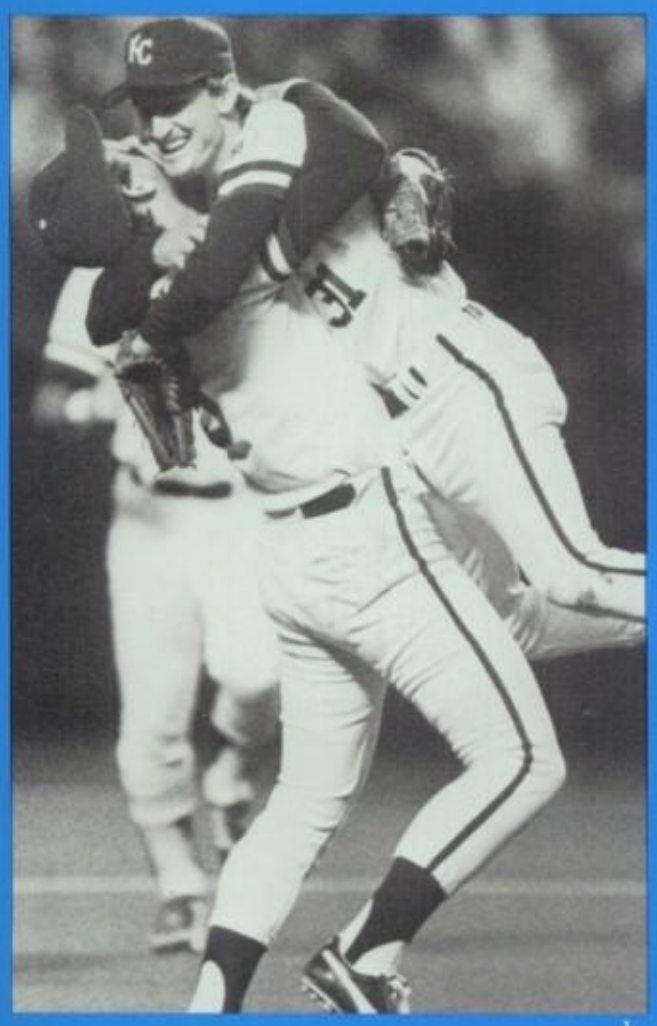
One: A resident of Armero in the Columbian Mountains is helped by the Columbian Red Cross during digging out efforts in November 1985. *Two:* A Delta Airlines jet liner crashed near Dallas in August killing 137 people. *Three:* A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5. *Four:* Geneva, November 19 — Fireside Chat — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva. *Five:* Riots were an almost daily occurence in South Africia as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country. *Six:* A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. *(All photos by Wide World Photos.)*



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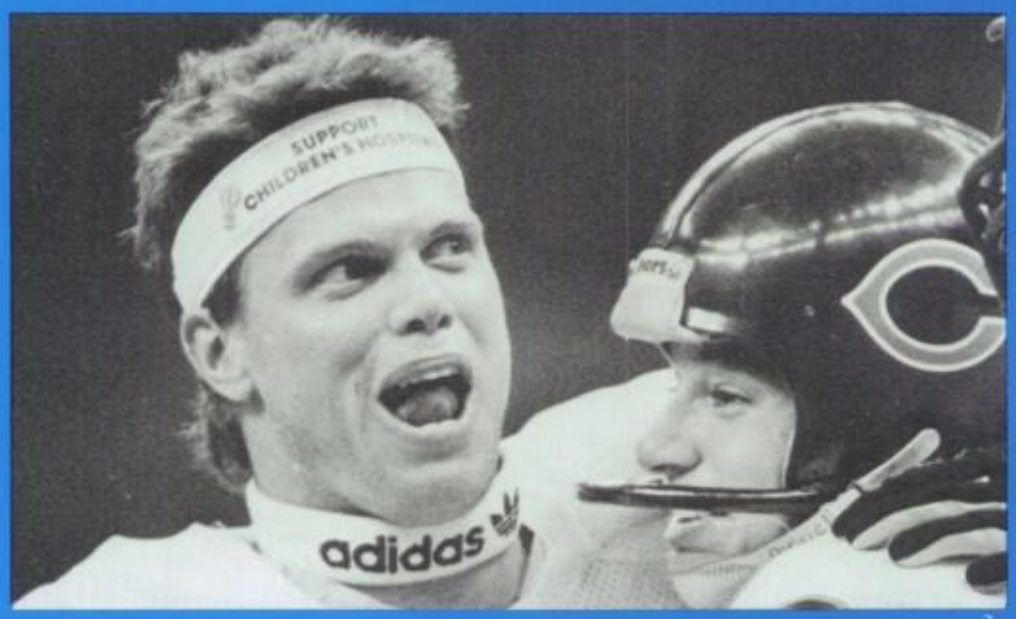

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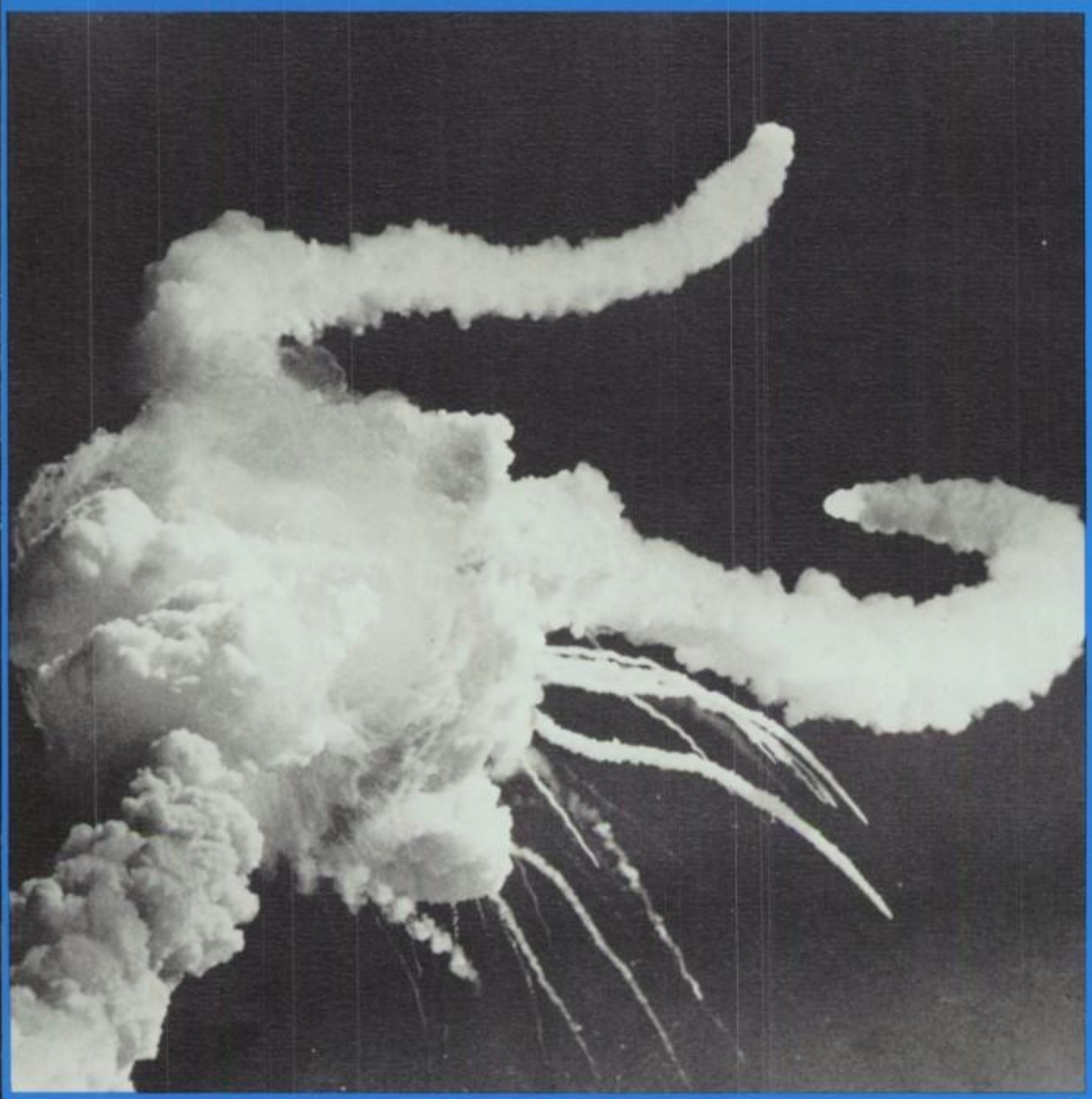
Events we all saw

World events touched each of us in one way or another in 1985. We were greeted with encouraging news, but more often than not, we were struck with startling news of an unexpected disaster. Through the television and newspapers, we were bombarded with a number of such news events. At home and abroad, the whole scope of world action filled our mass media systems. Whether good or bad, these events usually kindled our ambition to *"take a look"* at the world around us.

1985 was another year of social unrest and political upheaval. A key issue on the minds of many people was the Philippine elections held in February of 1986. The incumbent, Ferdinand Marcos, and opposition leader Corazon Aquino dueled in an election full of mistrust. For some time there was speculation about who was the winner. With both sides claiming victory, a U.S. delegation was sent to the Philippine Islands to deterimine the legality of the elections. The U.S. delegation found many instances of of vote fraud on behalf of Marcos. Despite Marcos' claim of a decisive victory, challenger Aquino was swept into office by popular acclaim.☞



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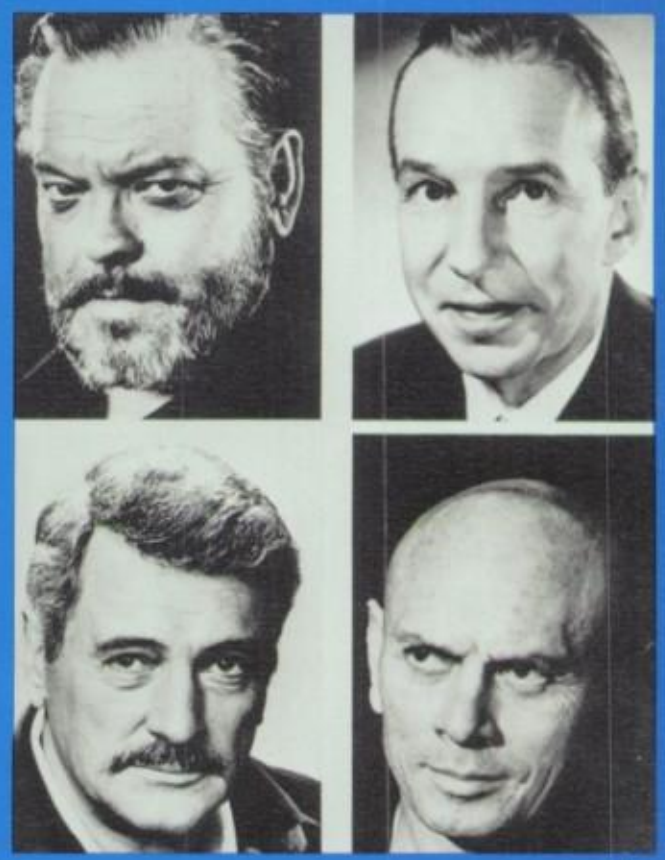
One: The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. *Two:* The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September. *Three:* Super Bowl XX — Chicago Bears Jim Mcmahon and kicker Kevin Butler on the sidelines during the game. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10. *Four:* An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed. *Five:* The explosion of the Space Shuttle in late January was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. The explosion killed all seven crew



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The problems of South Africa reached a new high this past year. Marked with many riots and deaths, South Africa exploded into a country filled with violence. Many U.S. citizens against aparthied, refused to have any business dealings with South Africa. Some of these people also showed discontent with how the U.S. government was responding to the situation.

This year was also plagued with a number of disasters, both natural and man made. Topping the list was the disaster of the space shuttle *Challenger*. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. The explosion, which killed all seven crew members, was disasterous for the whole world. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire, was supposed to be the first teacher in space. Her death was perhaps felt the hardest, because it involved school children as well.

The unfortunate demise of four prominent actors occurred late in 1985. The actors have all been a part of stage and screen for many years. Orson Welles at age seventy, died of a heart attack. Lloyd Nolan, after a battle with lung cancer, passed away at the age of 83. After fighting a battle with AIDS, Rock Hudson succumbed to the mysterious disease. Also, popular actor Yul Brynner,died in 1985 of lung cancer at age 65. Brynner's death became a rallying point for those who support the American Cancer Society's efforts to induce people to stop smoking.

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The whole scope of world events is difficult to sum up in one article. Perhaps reminding people of a few will spur their memories about the others. Although most news related events pertain to bad news, maybe we can learn from this and someday *"take a look"* at our progress. ■ **— by Sam Bonacorsi**

members. *Six:* Four prominent actors died in late 1985: Orson Welles, (T-L) 70, Lloyd Nolan, (T-R) 83, Rock Hudson, (B-L) 59, Yul Brynner, (B-R) 65. *Seven:* Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing sodiers from the Vietnam War.*(Photos by Wide World Photos.)*

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One: Underclass students Rocky Brown, Joe DeLuca, Larry Spring, Chris Regilski, Geraldine LeBaudy, Vasanti Patel, Divya Agrawal and Leslie Morgan flash their smiles.

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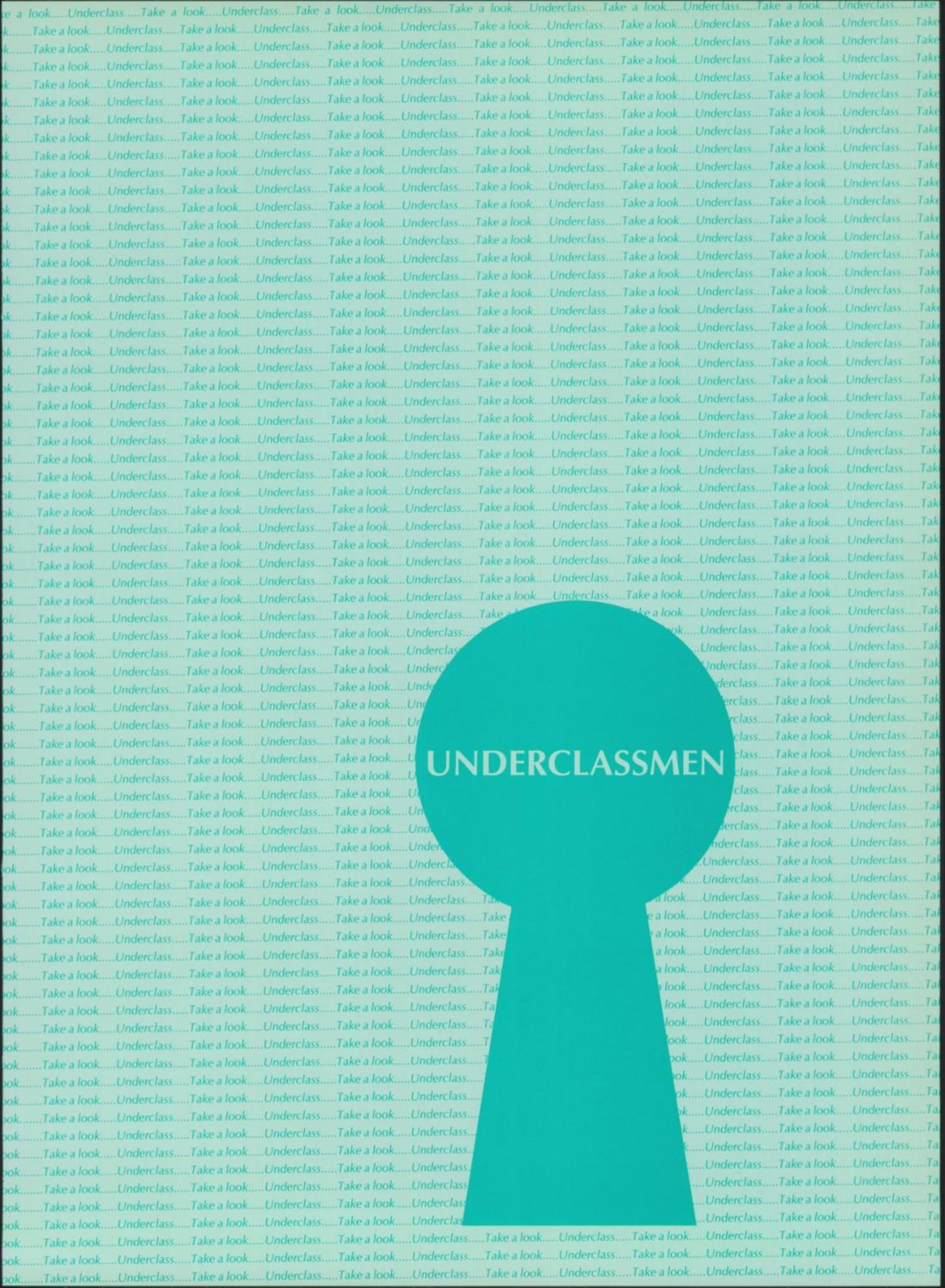
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Francis Barilla
Emily Barnes
Joseph Barry
Nathan Bartholomew
John Bartosek

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John Belt
Ann Belenger
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Brian Bortel
Michael Boyzuck
Christopher Bradford
Charles Brancato
Frank Bristol
Tina Bristol

Brian Broadwell
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Michelle Brooks
Robert Brovillard
Arther Brown
Mary Jean Brown

Sabrina Brown
Scott Brown
William Brown
Lisa Bugow
Tiffany Bullock
Cindy Burdick

Lawerence Burke
Edward Burnett
Debra Buske
Kim Buske
Traci Buske
Jennifer Byrd

Victoria Cafalone
Kerry Cagnoli
Santa Campanello
Julie Carpenter
Curtis Carter
Dawn Carter

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One: Typical Freshmen MaryBeth McAllister, Michelle Keeper, and Lisa Lloyd pose for Dan Finn.

Holly Carter
Georgia Catalone
Lisa Catalone
David Chan
Cynthia Chapman
Patrick Chetney

Elizabeth Cienava
Deonn Clancy
Peter Clark
Dawn Cliff
Rory Cloonan
Kelly Coad

Tracy Colasurdo
Robert Cole
Stephanie Conn
Ryan Conrad
Amy Converse
Cynthia Cook

Mark Cooper
Robert Copeland
Virginia Corbet
Angela Cortese
Christine Couse
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Tracy Crucitti

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Gina D'Ambra
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Tammy Dann
Heather Davis
Penny Davis
Dawn Delaney

Tammy Dawson
Tammy Delahunt
Jennifer Dempsey
Brent Denny
Melissa Dewey
Brian Dona

Gina Donaldson
Susan Donaldson
Scott Dorval
Sandy Draper
Thomas Dumas
Gary Dunsmore Jr.

Dan Finn

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Allison Thomas

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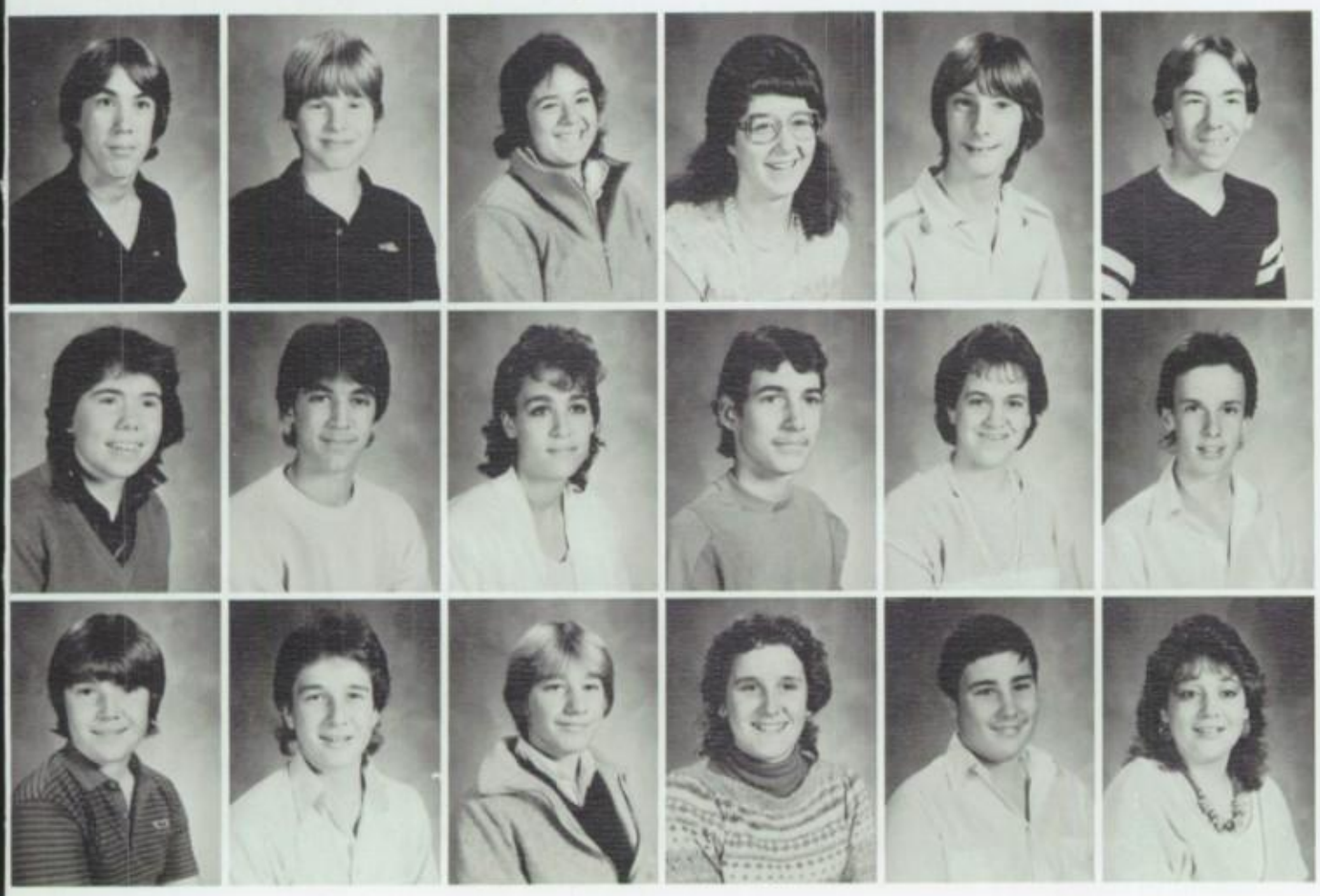
One: Ricky Lenahan was aware of the photographer, but Mike Herrera was not. *Two:* Julie Barber nibbles a cracker while in lunch. *Three:* Milton Wilson dribbles a basketball after school. *Four:* Tammy Criss listens to a lecture during class.



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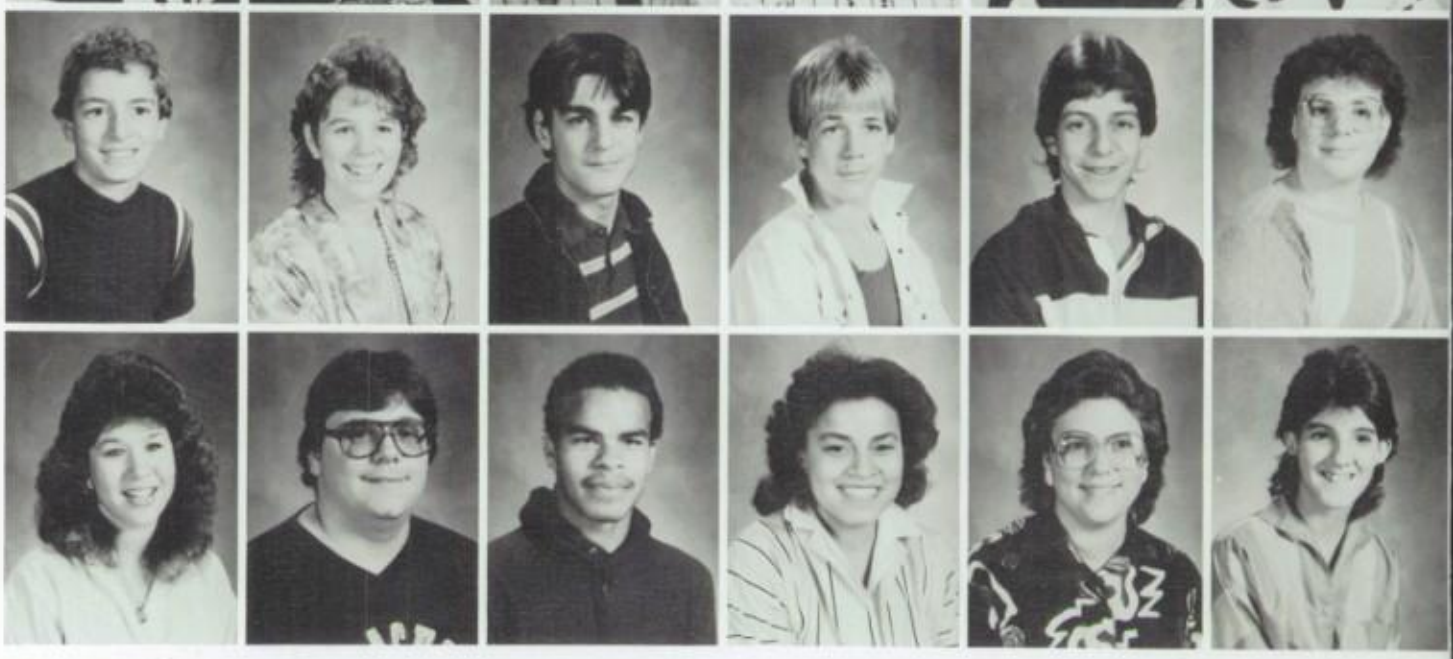

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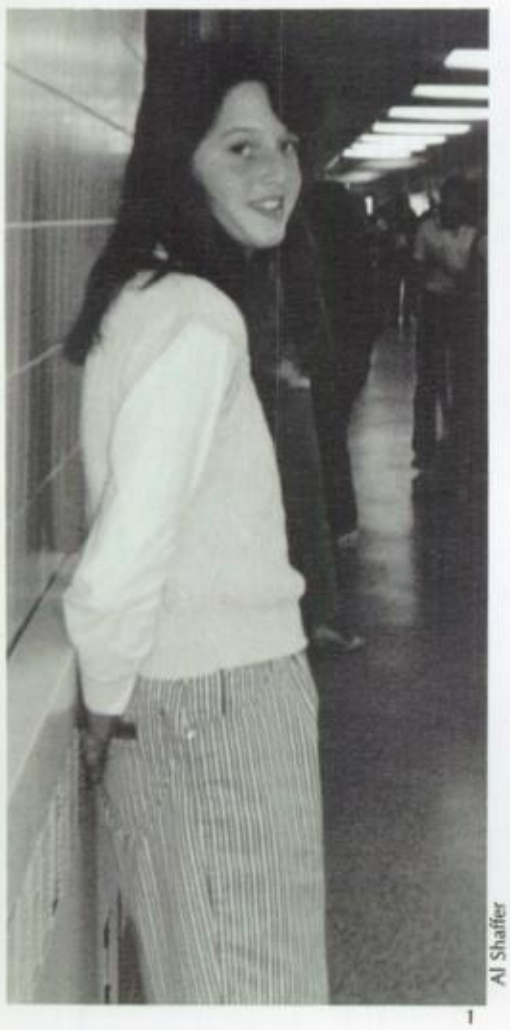

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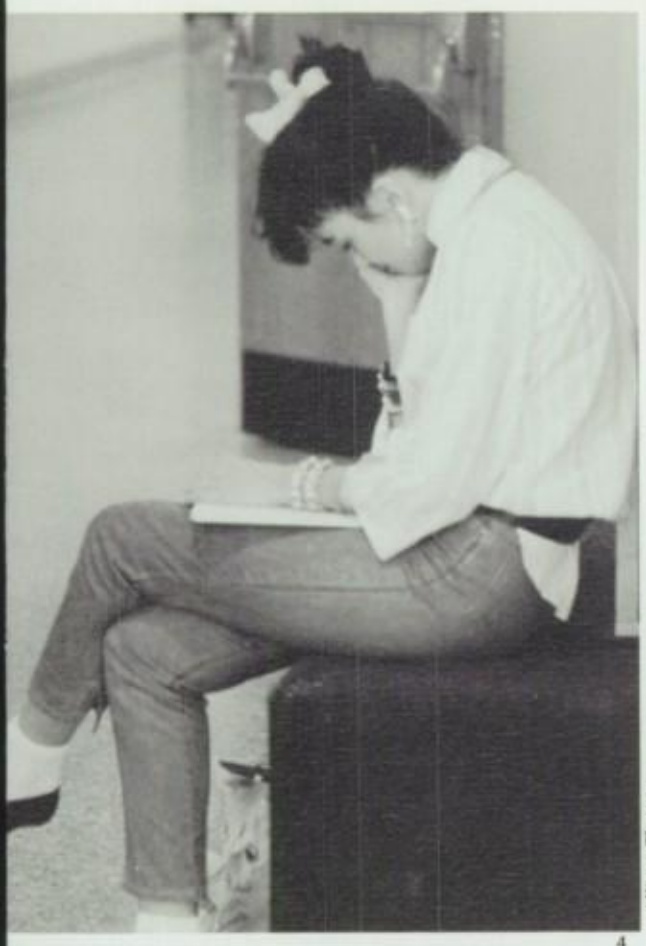

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One: A photographer snaps Teresa Orel's picture as she waits after lunch. *Two:* Dawn Carter turns around and looks startled as her picture is being taken. *Three:* Chris Wlazlo stands up in lunch to scratch her neck. *Four:* Tamie O'Connell busy studying after school. *Five:* Michelle Hall shows no sign of knowing that she is being photographed. *Six:* Cheryl Leavens, Jennifer Jung, and Jeri Jabaut sit with Sophomore friend Chris Perkins.

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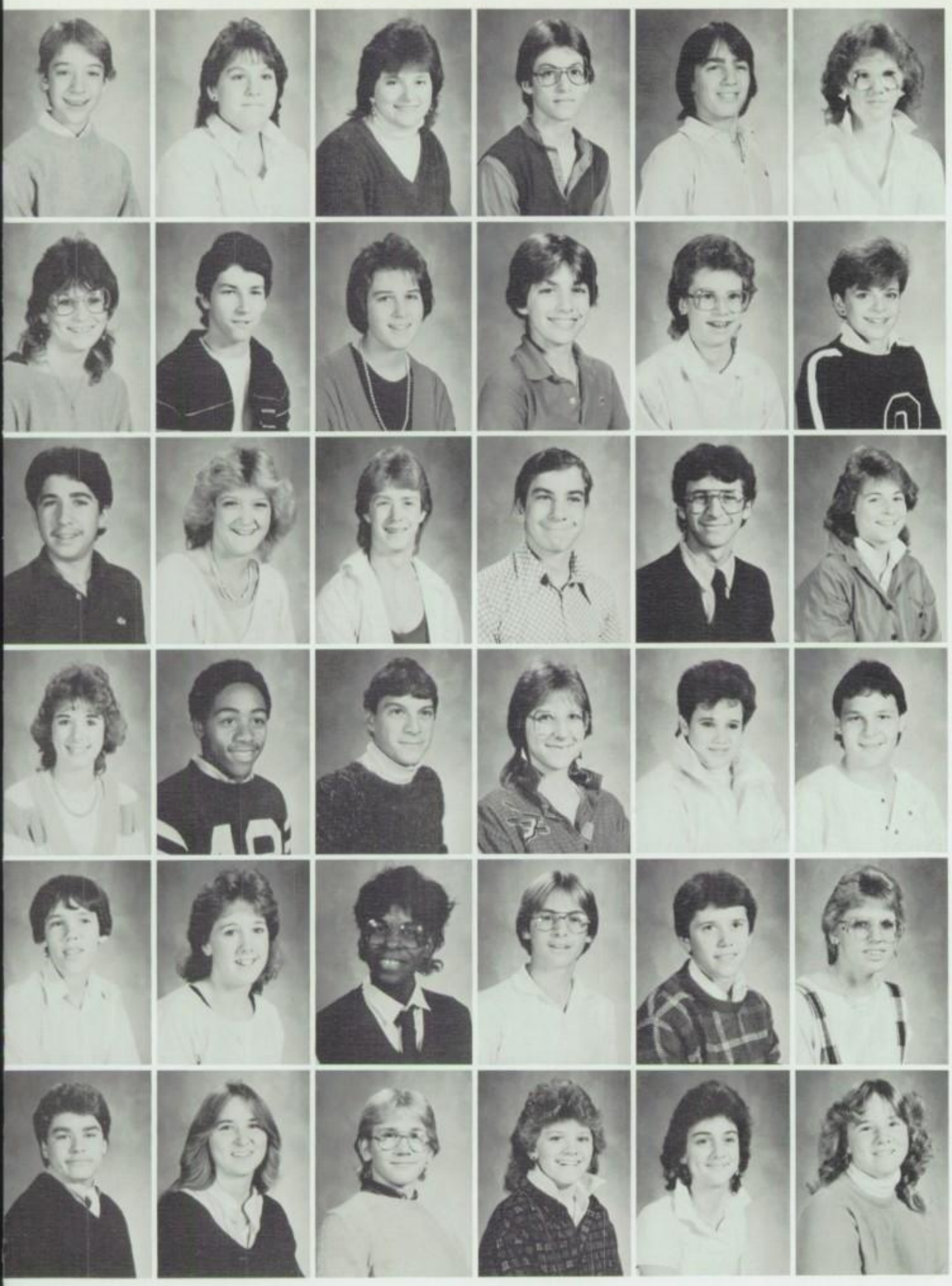

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Bryan McFall
Fredrick McLaughlin
Stacey McLaughlin
Patrick Mcanus

Barbara McMillen
Darren McCollum
Michelle Meeker
Johnna Miceli
Marjorie Michnick

One: Spencer Johnson listens to a humanities lecture. *Two:* Sabrina Brown, Felice Krakowka, and Angela Earnhart listen to a friend give a humanities presentation.

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Angela Naroli
Joseph Nearbin
Michael Nelson
Sandy Nettles
Barbara Nicklin

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One: Pat Chetney waits for the bell to ring after lunch. *Two:* Anna Crombach laughs while sitting in the library. *Three:* Mona Kodaka and Jennifer Byrd sit and look at something amusing in the library.

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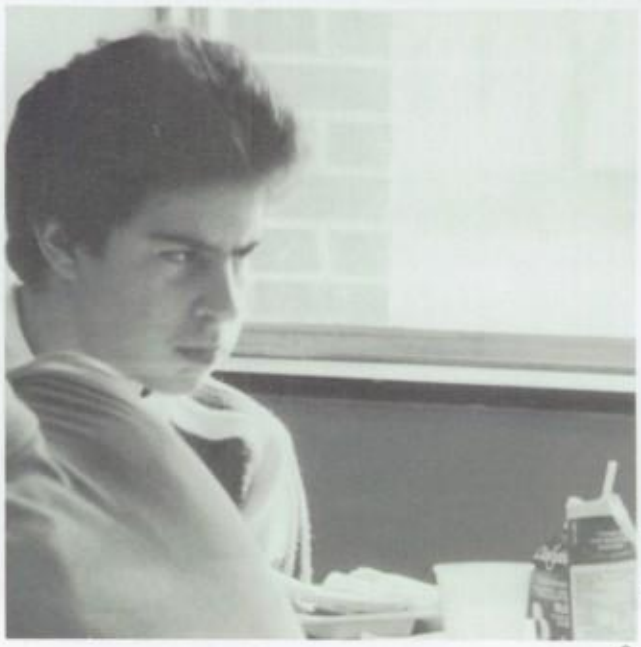

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One: Norman Fisher and Mark Nelson eat their favorite foods in the lunchroom. *Two:* Eric Rosenberg looks at his food and wonders if it's real. *Three:* Nicki Morgan listens to a friend while eating. *Four:* Barbie Verdoliva was caught unawares by the photographer. *Five:* Sabrina Brown enjoys some tunes after school. *Six:* George Joyce follows the direction of the class.

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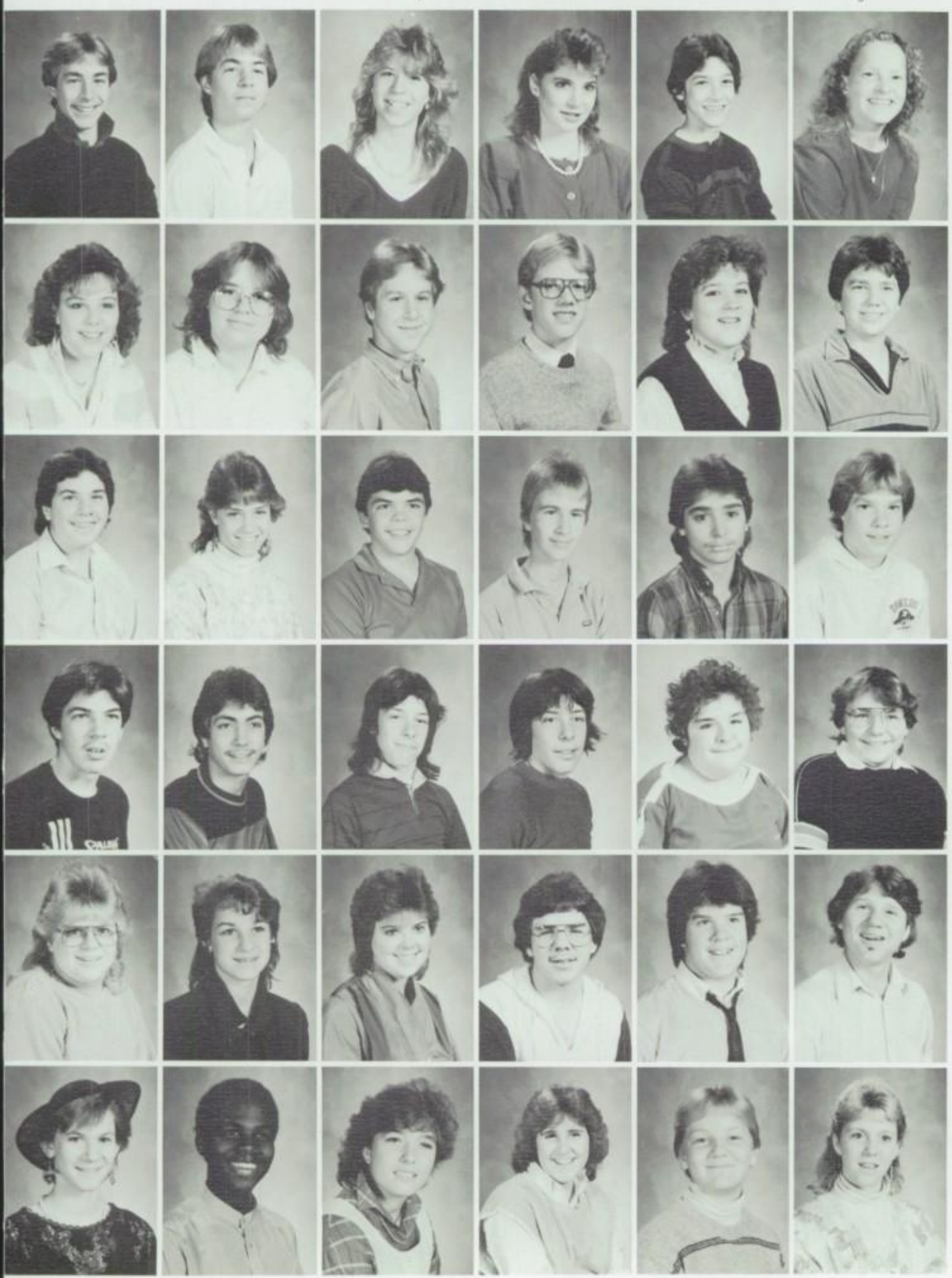

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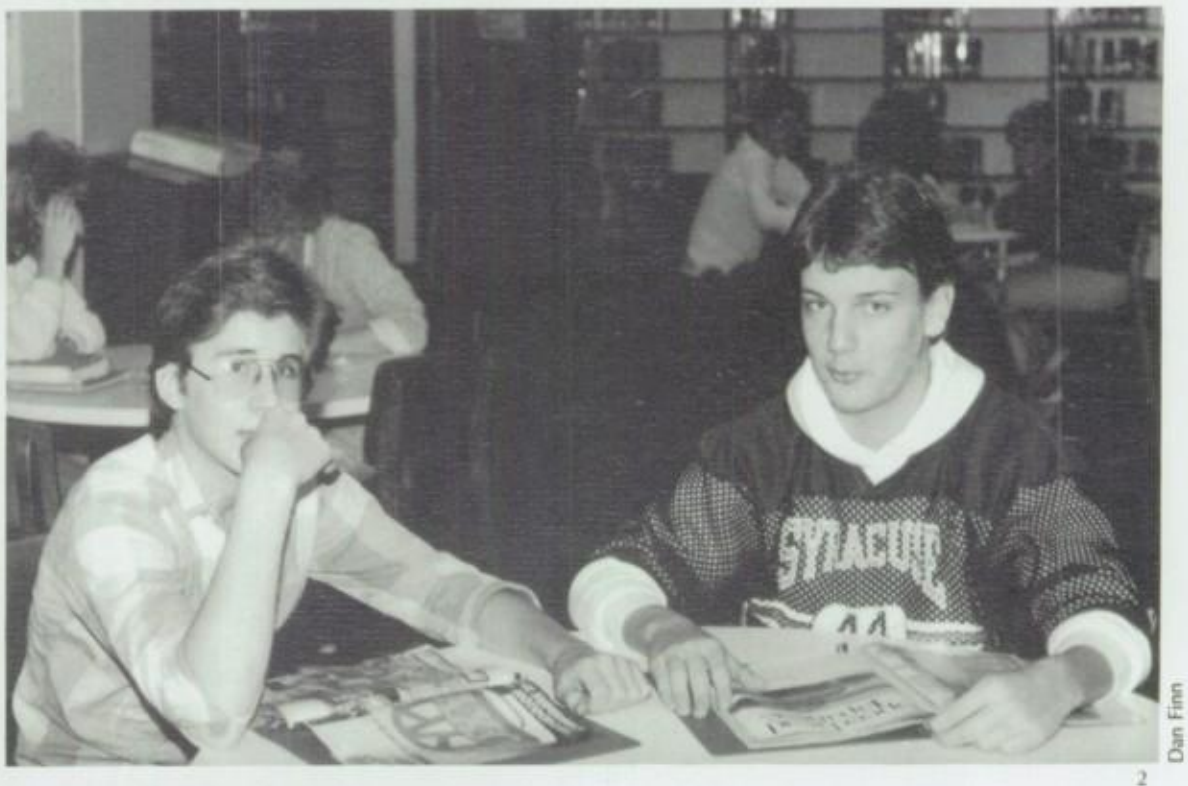

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One: Samantha Mele and Sue Funk look at things from a different angle. *Two:* Mike Sereno and Tim Wanek look skeptical about getting their picture taken. *Three:* Jahan Islami poses for yearbook photographer Dan Finn. *Four:* Randy McFarland appears as though he is posessed.

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Kristin DeHollander
Peter DeLuca

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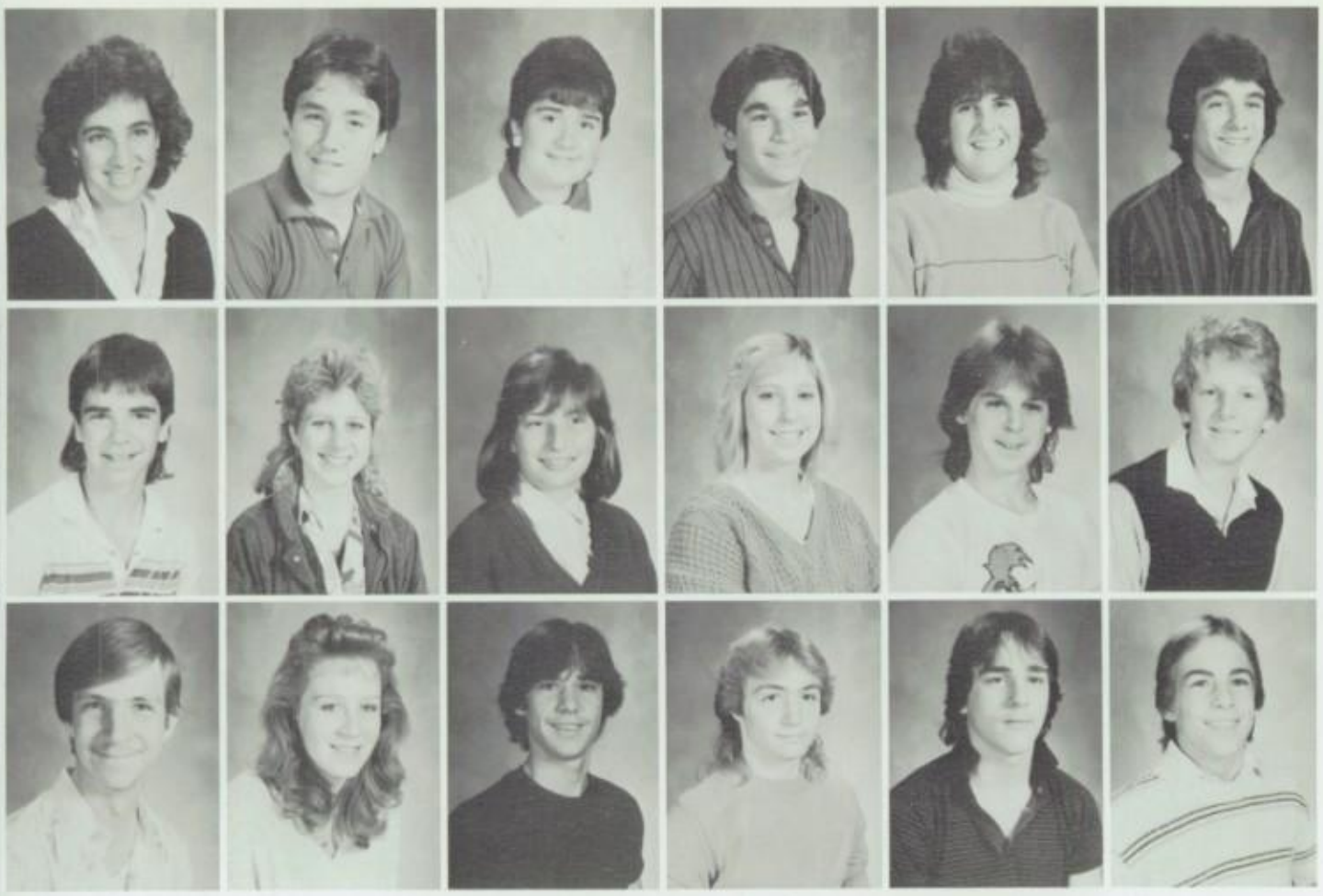
One: Keith Martin and Eric Manale on lookout for the ladies. *Two:* Dwayne Narayan in a reflective moment. *Three:* Tim Wanek, Steve Sabatini, and Chris Perkins show interest in an after school conversation.



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Do clothes a Sophomore make?

"What are you wearing tomorrow?" asks one friend of another. The answer received is, "I don't know. I've run out of clothes to wear!" This conversation is held repeatedly during the day at O.H.S. In a *Paradox* poll of sophomores, conducted in mid-October 1985, sixty-one percent of the students'questioned said that their parents bought their clothes for them. Most of the prices spent on buying clothes ranged from a low of $150.00 to a high of $700.00.

Maureen Coughlin said she paid for her own clothes by using the money she earned through her summer job. She purchased an average of $600.00 worth of merchandise. Ninety percent of her classmates also said that they bought their own clothes. Thirty percent of the Sophomores pay half of the cost, according to the poll. Lee Ann Hurst said, "Because all I do is baby sit, I don't have a large income. So, my mom and I each pay for half. I spend an average of $350.00."

When you next walk into school and see a girl a new, gorgeous pastel pink dress, and she says, "Mom and I went shopping and look what she bought me! I just gave her my 'puppy eyes' and told her I didn't have anything to wear so she gave in like always," remember that if you *take a look* at the whole story, you may find that everything is not as simple as your friend makes it seem.

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Keith Hinrichs
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Maria Hoebel

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One: J. Islami, J. Wallace, A. Clary, and R. Pollard caught at a different angle. *Two:* Jeff Pratt gives the photographer the signal to stop. *Three:* Rahul Seth hard at work in Chemistry Lab. *Four:* Alison Molinari and John MacDonald take a time out during lab. *Five:* Jennifer Smith poses before heading up the stairs.

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Eppie Hogan
Richard Hogan
Robin Holbert
Brooks Hourigan
John Hubalek

Brooke Hurley
Lee Ann Hurst
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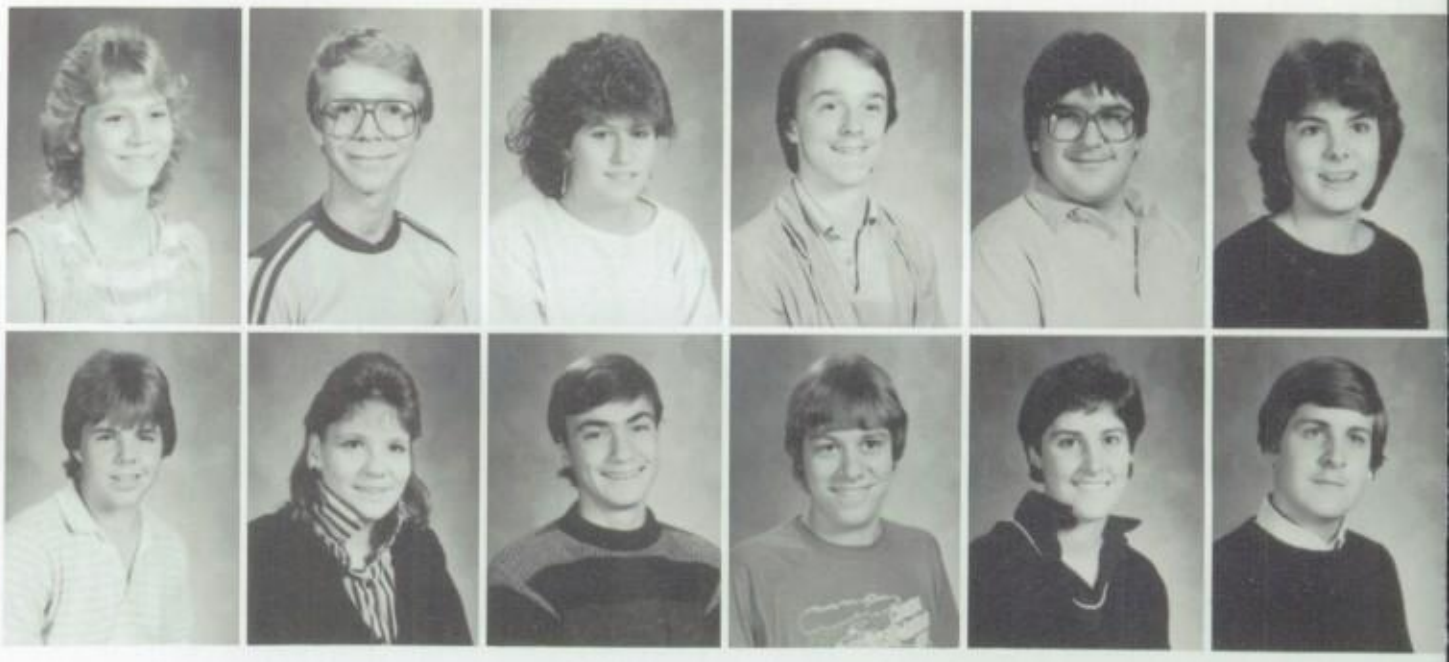

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One: Jason Wallace caught in the act. *Two:* Divya Agrawal and Carla Morman ready and willing to head for home. *Three:* Dawn Delaney, Renee Baker, Angel Lagoe, and Sungi Patel have different views of what to do in the library. *Four:* Keith Hinrichs makes a point over lunch.

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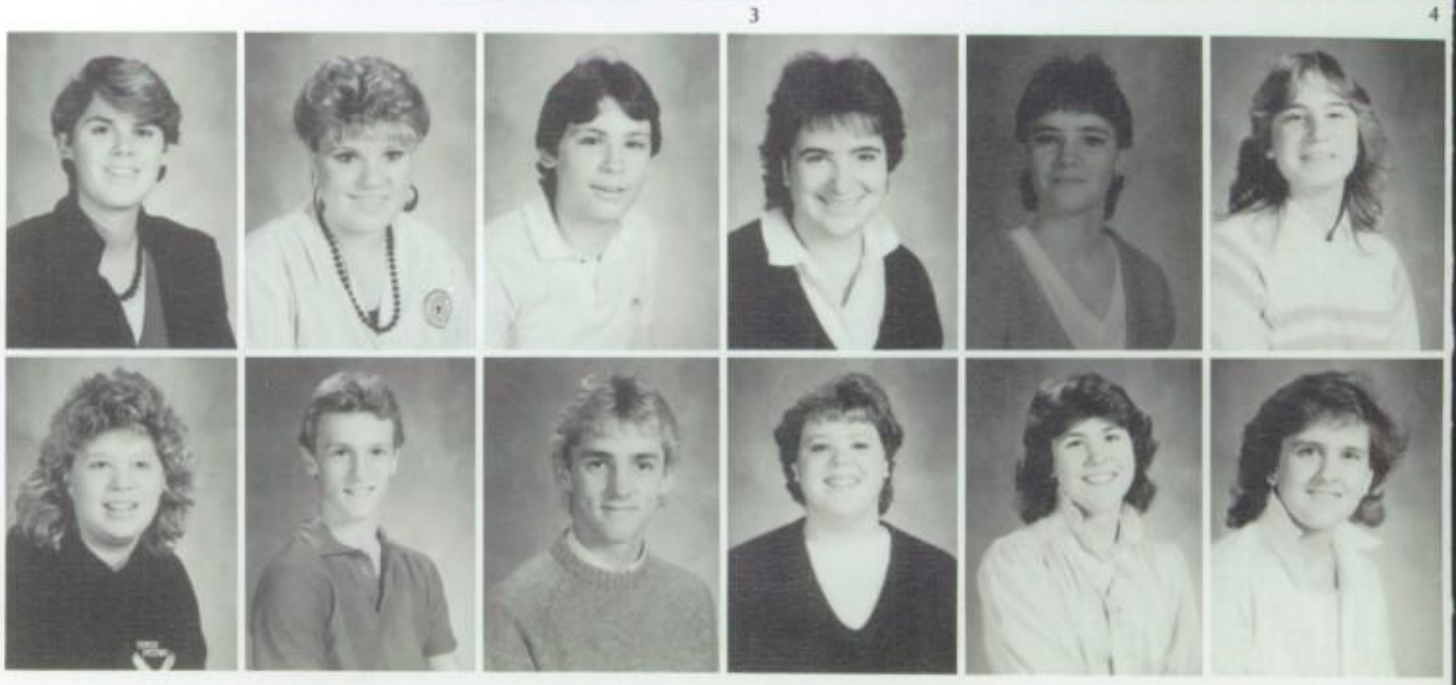

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Sophomores: Dating — when?

Being asked out by the person of your dreams inevitably results in the question, "Mom, can I go out tonight," which then results in the Five W's, "Who?"; "What?"; "Where?"; "Why?"; and "When?" Going along with these five basic interrogatives are approximately twenty other questions.

According to a *Paradox* poll intended to *take a look* at sophomore dating, 25% of the students responding said that the age of fifteen or sixteen was the best time to start dating. Nirmit Goel stated, "This is when most people are old enough to conduct themselves properly in public."

Amazingly, 65% thought that the ages of thirteen or fourteen were the best time to begin dating. At this age, according to sophomore Kevin Harris, "Your're old enough to make your own decisions." Another sophomore, Bill Greene, noted that this is the age "when they get interested in the opposite sex."

Only ten percent of the Sophomores said that twelve and under was an ideal time to start dating. Maureen Coughlin felt that at that age, "You are friends with the guys and you'll know how to act around the opposite sex when you are older."

Of course, a late return home from that special date will find Mom and Dad waiting up for you. What is the first thing they ask? Of course, the sequel questions to the Five W's, and the corresponding twenty follow-up questions. This leads us to the conclusion that parents are people, too. What will the attitudes of these sophomores be when they are parents in the twenty-first century? We will have to wait to *take a look*. ■ — **by Lee Ann Hurst**

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Joseph Saltalamachia
Pamela Samson
Kevin Sanbonmatsu

Lisa Santore
Lisa Sariano
Paul Saucer
Melissa Sawyer
Natalie Saya
Reem Sbaih

One: Laurel Clark shows intrest in eating her lunch. *Two:* Jamie Benzing amuses himself with his ruler, while John MacDonald concentrates on getting his picture taken.*Three:* Amy Canale watches intently as Lee Ann Hurst works on a layout.*Four:* Joe McConkey doesn't know what goes on behind him as he, Tim Wanek and Eric Manale pose for the picture.*Five:* Don Williams.

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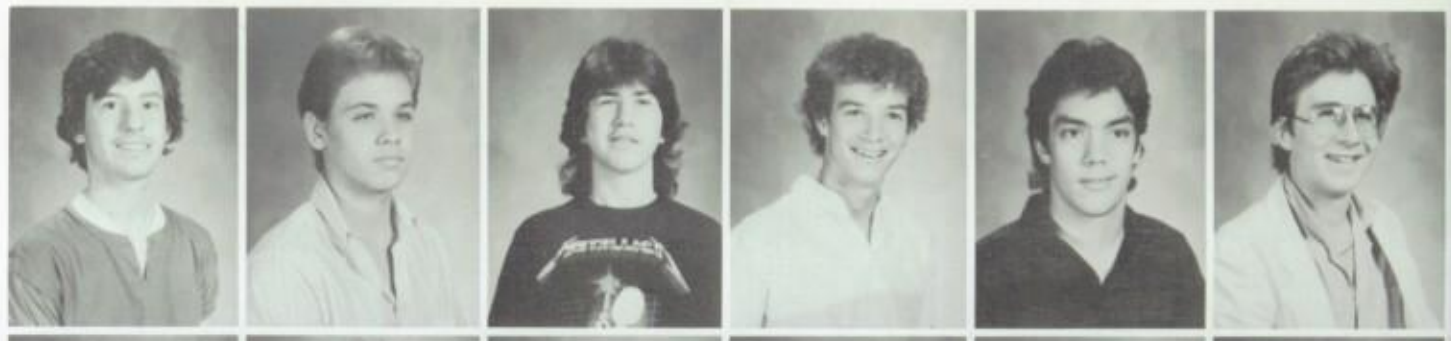

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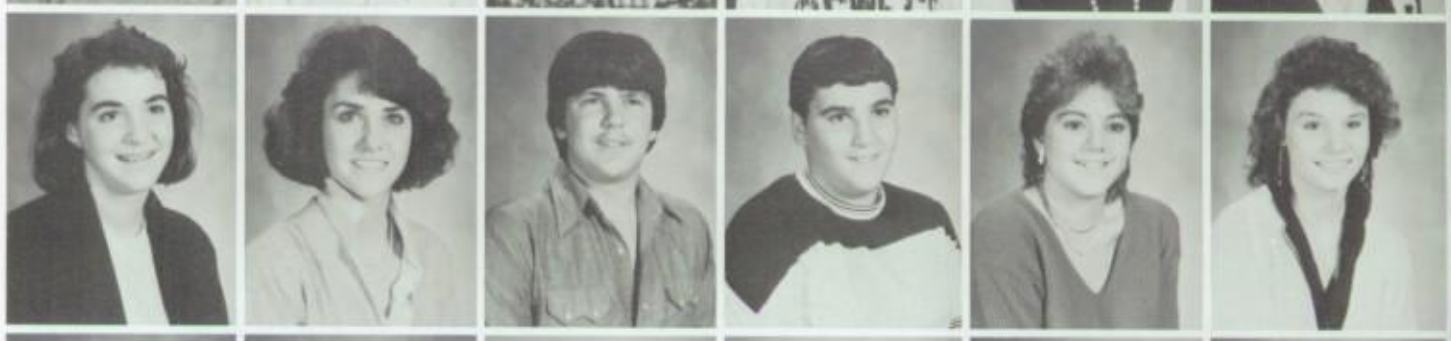

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Dawn White
Shannon Whitely
Cynthia Wild

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Michael Williams
Lillian Wood
Jeffrey Wright
Patricia Wright
Carolyn Zeller

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One: Bright-eyed Alecia Harris watches the camera as Tammy Hibbert appears to be asleep. *Two:* Andres LeBaudy and Kevin Sanbonmatsu eager to go home, make time to have their picture taken. *Three:* Bill Fernandez. *Four:* Kathryn Pidgeon watches as Bill Carnal explains how to do her homework.

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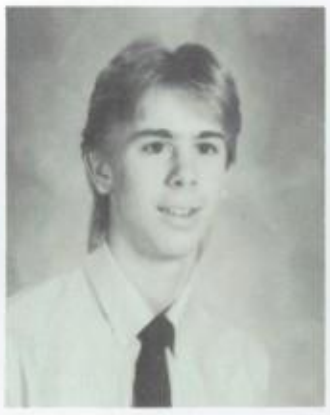

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One: Jeff Bush stopped in the Library. *Two:* Andy DiBlasi shows us the latest pose from modeling school. *Three:* Janice Olyarchuk had mischief in her eye. *Four:* Peter VanSchaack eyes the camera while Heather Gurdziel works on homework. *Five:* Shelly Gibson and our own Dan Finn stopped in the hall to pose for another photographer.

Gregory Cole
Peter Cole
Paula Collins
Sondra Conzone
Daryl Crego
Douglas Crisafulli

Karen Crombach
Dawn Cullen
Laura Darcy
Kathy Darling
Cyntha Dashnau
James Davis

Joanne Davis
John Delong
Joe Deluca
Andrew DiBlasi
William Dodds
Todd Donahue

Timothy Donohue
Cathy Doten
Edward Doviak
Gene Downum
Gerald Draper
Matthew Dumas

Joseph Dunsmore
Bobby Earl
John Earnhart
Charmaine Elliott
Melissa Eusepi
Kevin Everts

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One: Kristin Morgan enjoys a brief chat with friends in the library. *Two:* Mary Ann Coughlin watches enthusiastically as Derek Manwaring points out what has just happened in their experiment.*(Photos by Dan Finn.)*

Jennifer Fayette
Mary Fayette
Julie Feck
Kaycee Ferris
Kathleen Fierro
Daniel Finn

Laura Finley
Timothy Flack
Thomas Flett Jr.
Pamela Fontana
Aaron Forrest
Michael Fragale

Noel Francisco
Bruce Fredette
Marilyn Fredette
M. Kristin Funk
Janine Gentile
Jeanenne Germain

Hairstyles *take a look* at Junior expressions of their identities

Even though teenagers are stereotyped by the clothes and hairstyles they wear, we all feel the need to express ourselves as individuals. This can be seen by the variety of hairstyles worn by students at O.H.S.

Walking the halls of OHS this year, one could *take a look* and see a variety of hairstyles upon the heads of this year's Juniors. Length ranged from absolutely no hair on the bald heads of swimmers as Sectional Championships approached to hair that was almost to its owner's mid-back. A random selection of Juniors was polled about hair length, time spent on hair grooming, if it was permed or not, and the average amount spent for a hair cut.

The cost of hair cuts ranged from free to $15.00. Many of those who had their hair done for free did it themselves or had a **trustworthy** friend cut it. Some said that they had been able to make a "deal" with their hairstylist and pay rates as low as $5.00 per visit. $10.00, however, seemed to be the average amount paid. Becky Nicklin said that for her a haircut was inexpensive, but when she had a perm she paid twice as much. Getting a permanent did account for the increased cost when one gets his or her hair done.

There were very few Juniors who could just wake up and come to school without spending some amount of time on their hair. The people surveyed spent from two minutes (these people are preparing to become one of the select few who can wake up and go) to an hour (these people are rarely satisfied with the appearance of their hair). The majority of the Juniors spent ten minutes on hair grooming, but the average amount of time spent was only five minutes.

Just as our clothes, music, food, and fads reflected our individualism, so did our choice of hair styles. We were all a product of our own desires to be ourselves.■—**by Allison Thomas**

Jennifer Germain
Glen Gioia
Noelle Gleason
Marc Goodman
Frederick Grant
Debie Grey

Lee Groat
Robert Gunther
Heather Gurdziel
Karen Hall
Susan Hall
Karen Hammond

Elaine Hanley
Melanee Hannock
Theodore Hannock
Kelly Harrington
Mary Harrington
Peter Harrington

Carolyn Hastings
John Heagerty
Bryan Heft
Michelle Herrera
Charles Hewitt
Michael Hewitt

Patrick Hillman
Debra Hilton
David Himple
Linda Hoefer
William Hogan
Stephen Hyde

Alice Hyland
Lisa Ingham
David Ireland
Janet Izzo
Dean Jermyn
Frederick Jones

Patricia Jones
Deborah Karecki
Douglas Keith
Robert Kelly
Joseph Kelly
Shannon Kelly

Jennifer Kline
Monica Koenig
Kent Krause
Kristin Kurtz
Karyne Kuzawski
Jessie Lackey

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One: Kim Catalone, Binky Losurdo and Stacey Rebeor waiting for the bell to ring. *Two:* Rachel Torba—having contact problems again? *Three:* Mike Masuicca tries to escape from the camera by hiding around the corner, but a yearbook photographer snaps the picture in time. *Four:* Kristin Shannon listens carefully to what is being said. *Five:* Alice Scanlon and Heather Gurdziel acting like clowns by their lockers. *Six:* Jessie Lackey relaxes during an exciting Humanities lecture.

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Heather Lake
Melody Lamb
Richard Lambo
Dominic Lapus
Amy Leary
Christopher Leavens

Worth Lenahan
Susan Lester
James Lewis
Scott Lewis
Kara Liebenauer
Anthony Lombardo

Jennifer Losurdo
Mark Lytle
Damon Manale
Brian Manwaring
John Masuicca
Michael Masuicca

Susan Maywalt
Alicia McDonough
Gerald McManus
Deborah McRae
David Melfi
Michael Menter

Heather Miller
Joseph Miller
Brian Moody
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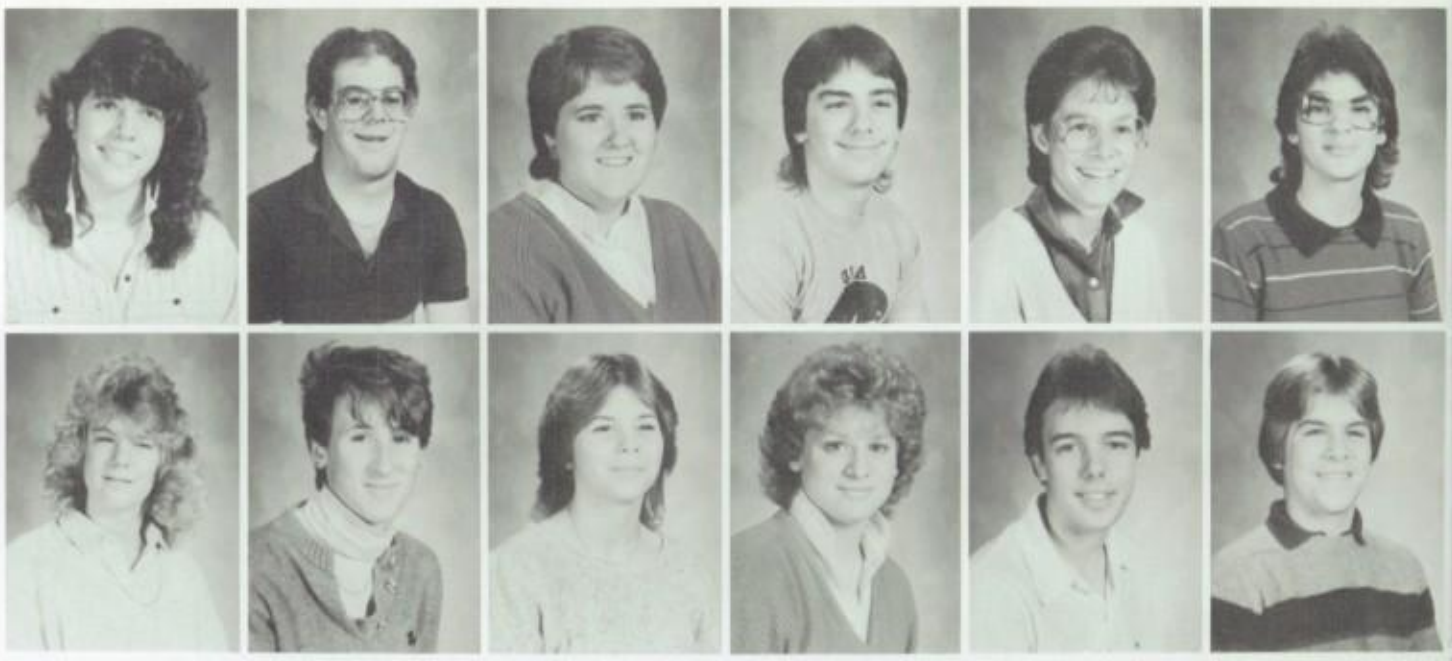
Melissa Mulcahey
Timothy Mulkerin
Julie Munski
Melissa Morbito



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Barbara Phillips
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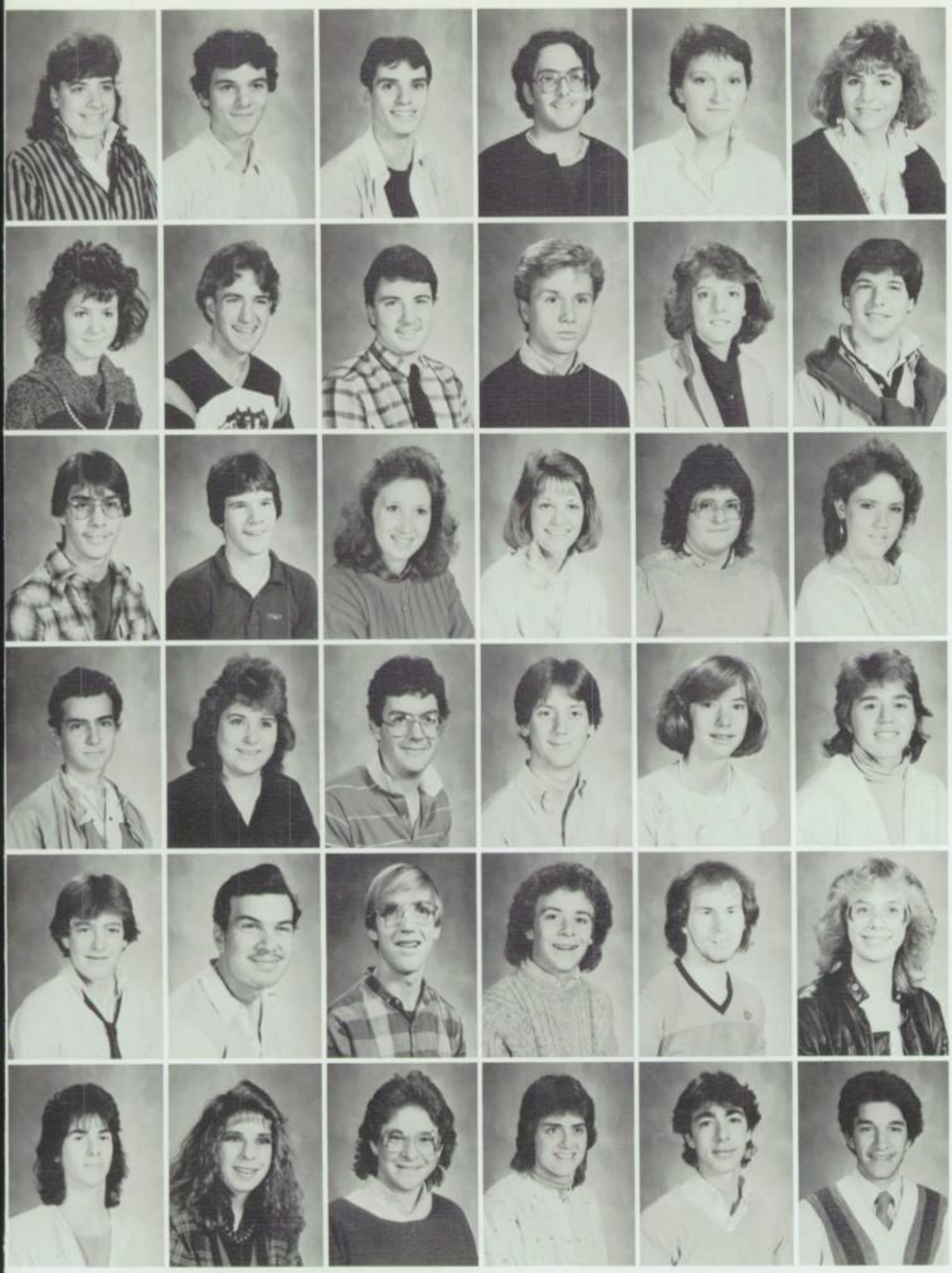
Lyle Pierce



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Jenine Pittenger
Amy Ponzi

Regina Ponzi
Christopher Prarie
Lonnie Price
Shane Pritchard
Heather Purtell
Seth Rapaport

Robert Rasbeck
James Rebeor
Stacy Rebeor
Christine Reed
Susan Reed
Colleen Regan

Christopher Regilski
Alicia Renski
Jeffrey Reynolds
Thomas Richardson
Becky Rock
Jodi Rockower

Charles Rockwell, Jr.
George Rodriguez
Joseph Root
Patrick Salsbury
Joseph Saltalamachia
Jackie Sands

Francis Scaglione
Amy Scandura
Kimberly Scandura
Alice Scanlon
Matt Schwartz
Richard Shafer

One: An enthusiastic Kevin Everts shows us that he feels our Girls' Volleyball team is number one. *Two:* The talented Bryan Heft smiles, sleeps and stands all at the same time. *Three:* Gerry McManus stares into the camera lens. *Four:* Kathy Baldwin intensely reviews a writing assignment. *Five:* Jahan Segatol-Islami and Mike Masuicca walk back from practice while Kevin Everts *takes a last look.*

Homework-Ugh!

Homework, the most dreaded topic of all, is, unfortunately, inevitable. The grades that we receive for doing these time-consuming, laborious assignments are important to 99.9 percent of us. There are very few of us who can spend a comparatively small amount of time on homework and still maintain grades in the 90's. Students usually receive grades reflective of the amount of time spent doing homework. Also, the amount the students invest is usually based upon the importance of the grades to each individual.

In a *Paradox* poll, conducted in the first semester, juniors were asked both if and why their grades were important, and how much time they spent on their homework. The range of time was quite large, with some juniors spending no time at all, while others spent up to three hours on homework. The majority of the surveyed juniors, however, spent one and a half to two hours a night. All responses for the amount of time spent reflect how important grades are to this year's juniors. Some, however, claim that grades are important, but spend little or no time at all on homework, commenting that they "just wanna pass".

Acceptance into college is an important factor for those who wish to continue their education after high school. 52% of those polled responded that they felt their grades were very important because they planned to go on to college. Others felt that grades have a definite impact on both college and post-high school jobs. There were also those who placed an importance on grades just to achieve their own personal goals, or those of their parents.

When we *take a look* at our grades, important or not, there is no escape from inevitable, dreaded homework assignments.■**—by Robert Peate**

Kristen Shannon
Brad Sharkey
Edward Sheffield
Tracie Sheldon
Christopher Sherman
Virginia Shurtliff

Kimberly Slimmer
Greg Smith
Lorie Smith
Ronald Smith
Valerie Smith
James Solazzo

Betsy Somers
Stacy Somers
Lawrence Spring
Alfred Stancampiano
Rebecca Steinen
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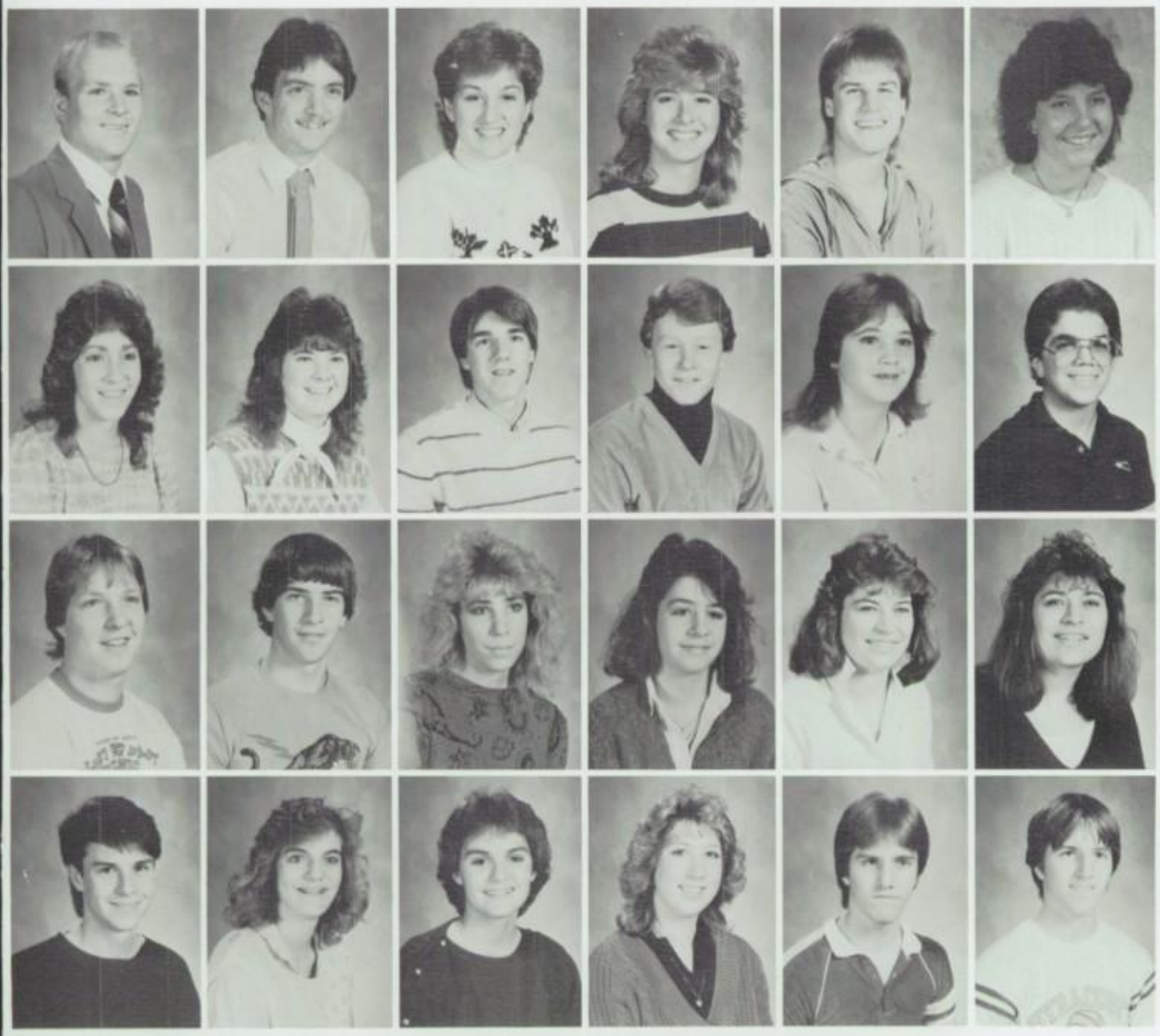
Dennise Stone
Ronald Sullivan
John Susino
George Sweeting
Rodney Swinson

Ann Marie Taylor
Christina Taylor
Kurt Teifke
Michael Teifke
Allison Thomas
LaDonna Thomas



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Daniel Vashaw
Theresa Verdoliva
Frederick Volkomer

Jeff Wallace
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John Zych
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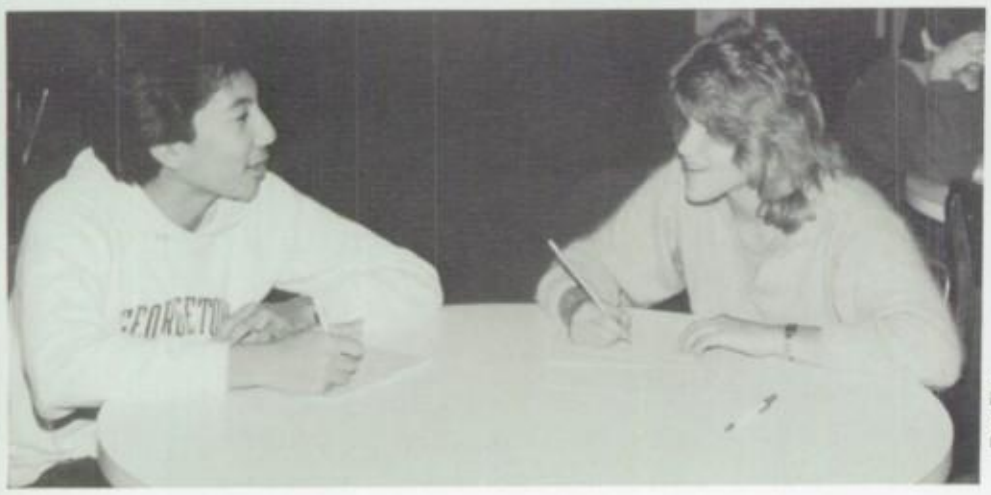

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One: Noel Francisco utilizes his time spent in the library. *Two:* Sue Lester laughs while working by herself in the library. *Three:* Holly Winkler warily looks behind Mary Ann Coughlin as a pair of hands creep up behind her. *Four:* Kris Funk regards her class in a whimsical way. *Five:* Dominic Lapus and Melanee Hannock involved in an intense conversation.

Take a look; see the Buccaneers all around OHS

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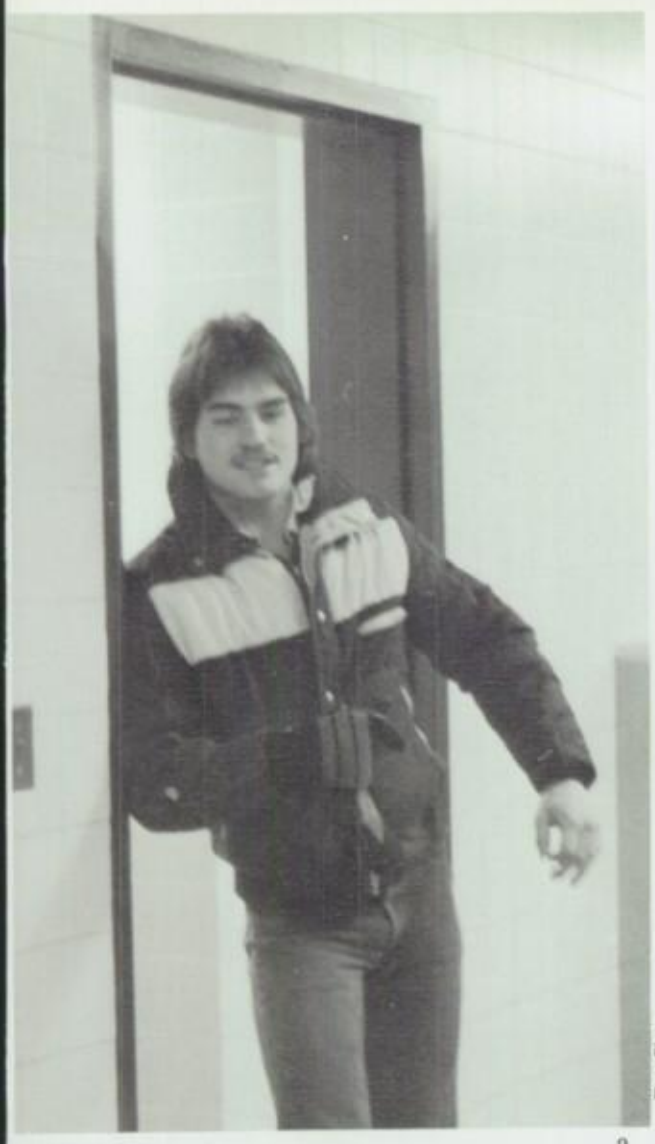
One: Joe DeLuca and Kristin Mosher comically peek around the corner just as the camera clicks. *Two:* Penny Morley is astonished at the sight of her food. *Three:* Sue Gioia thinks while eating her pen at the same time. Talented! *Four:* Mike Herrera flashes his pearly whites on his way to lunch. *Five:* Ed Doviak and Shane Bower talk before going to homeroom. *Six:* Kent Krause walks into school from the chilly outdoors. *Seven:* Mr. Brumsted gets the object in focus for Marylynn Spataro. *Eight:* Allison Molinari and Missy Dewey display their friendship. *Nine:* Kevin Barlow is ready for his next class. *Ten:* The Sophomore class homeroom representives pose for Allison Thomas, as they talk about future fundraising. *Eleven:* Mike Perry works on his homework in the library. *Twelve:* Kathleen Fierro and Jeanne Marie Steele relax as they read a letter. *Thirteen: Mike Rodgers, Steve Martus and R.J. Grimshaw reminisce about Freshman Basketball at a game.*



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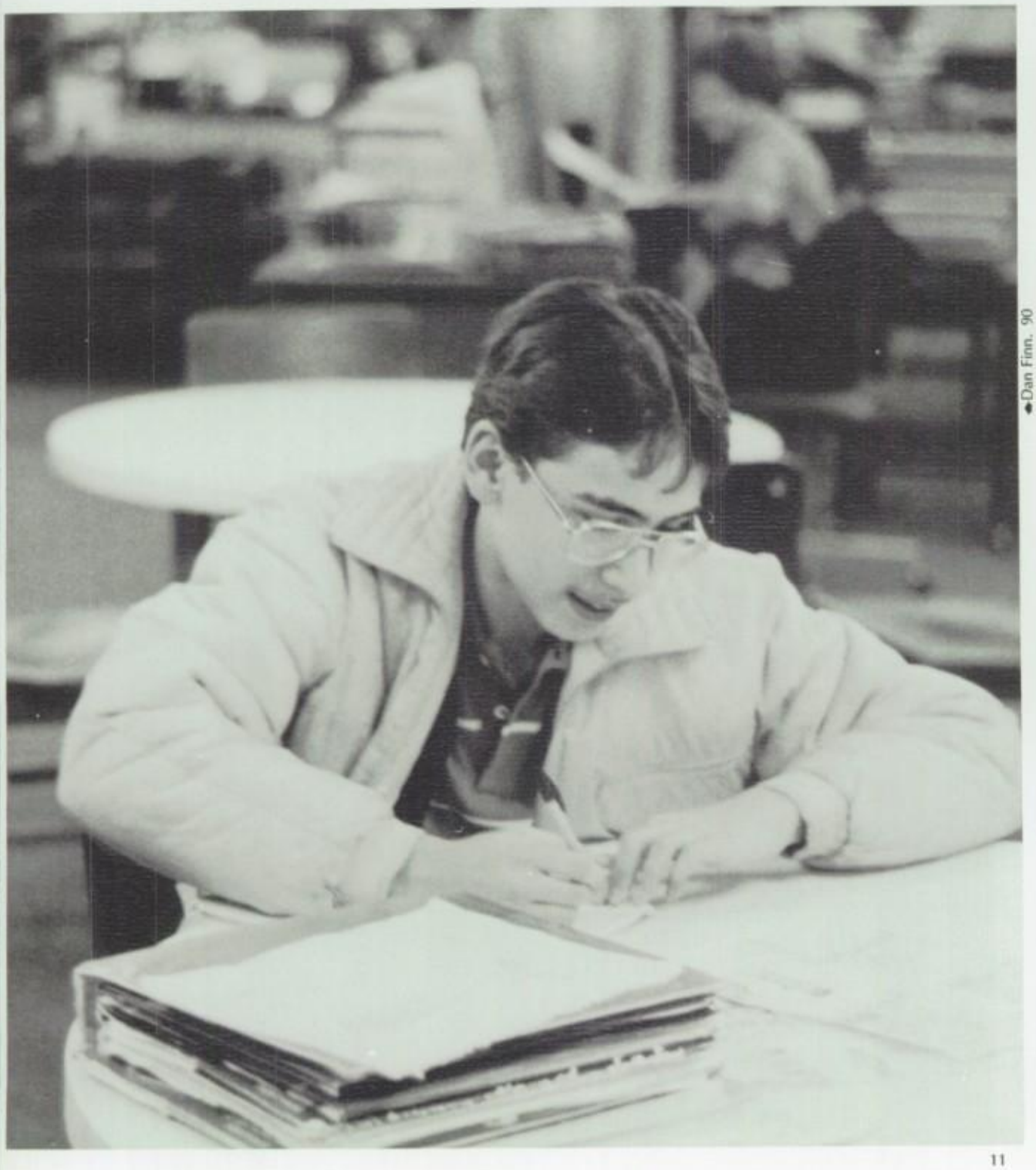

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Taking a look at OHS students in school

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*One:*Aaron Forrest and Ed Cook use the computer in their pursuit of science.*Two:*Julie Munski takes a breather during track.*Three:*Angel Lagoe, Rob Branshaw, Gina Azzarelli, Jason Wallace, Julie Byrd, Dom Lapus and Melanee Hannock pose for a yearbook photographer.*Four:*Bill Davis and Brian Manwaring experiment with chemiclas during lab.*Five:*Toby Jones and Milt Wilson show off near the Main Office.*Six:*Freshman Lisa Erskine does her homework while waiting for swim practice to begin.*Seven:*Tom Roman strolls down the hallway on his way home.*Eight:*Nick Canale practices his own sign language while Jason Mantaro looks away.*Nine:*Juniors Tom Benjamin, Tim Flack, Pete VanSchaack, Greg Oleyourryk, Erin Atkins, Gina Ponzi, John Earnhart and Heather Gurdziel flash their smiles for the camera.

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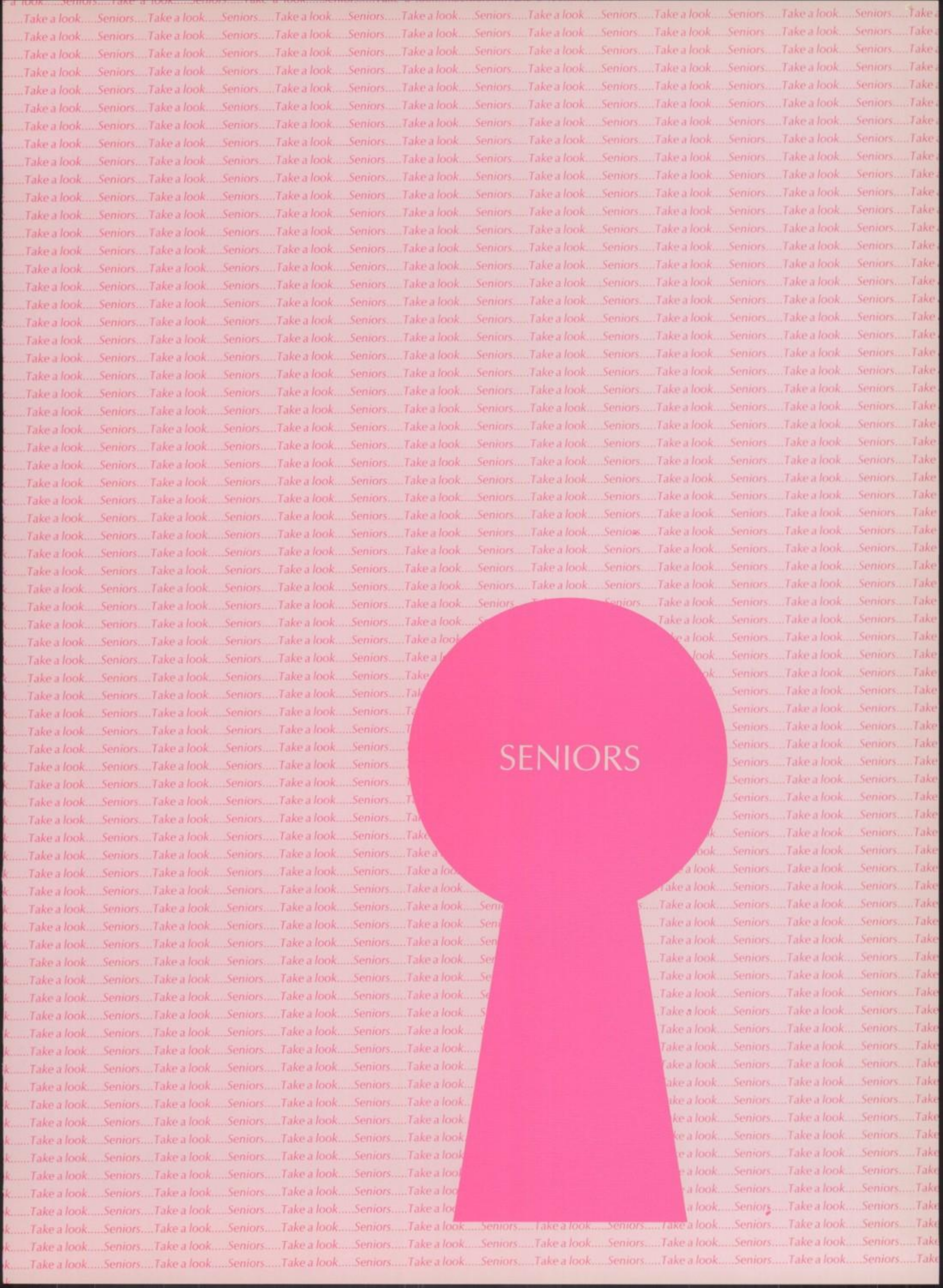
Senior gridders Brian Murray, Fred Sheffield, and Doug Armstrong en route to a football game.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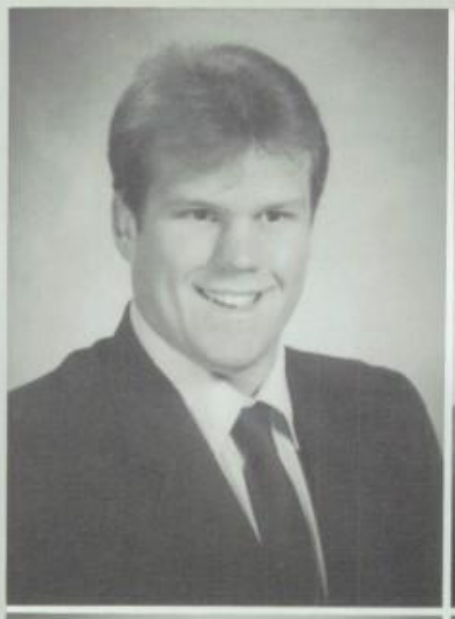
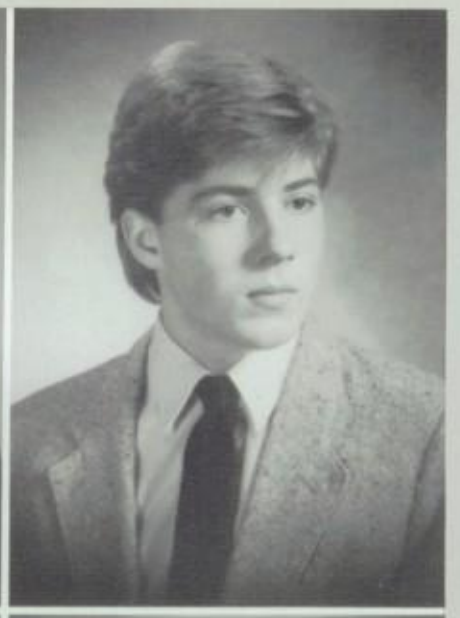
Senior Officers



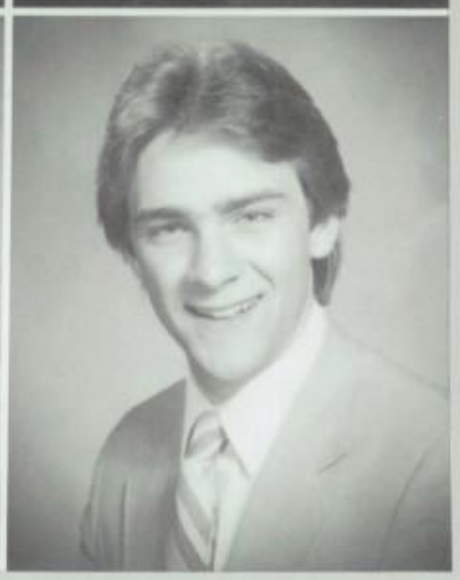
Michael Castiglia
President

Peter Banta
Vice President



Scott Benjamin
Secretary

Tod Tepfenhart
Treasurer



Party Party: New approach to student elections

The Senior class elections for the 1985-86 school year were certainly like no other in recent Oswego history. With sixteen-candidates for office,it was one of the most heated elections in school history. Emerging victorious was the Party Party--Mike Castiglia, President; Pete Banta, Vice-President; Scott Benjamin, Secretary; and Tod Tepfenhart, Treasurer.

The Party Party's name lead to many questions concerning its platform. The answer to the question was to be found in the campaign promise of these erstwhile politicos to hold a party if they won the election. It seems as if they knew the true character of the senior class. Just as promised, a senior class party was held a few weekends after the victory.

Allison Thomas

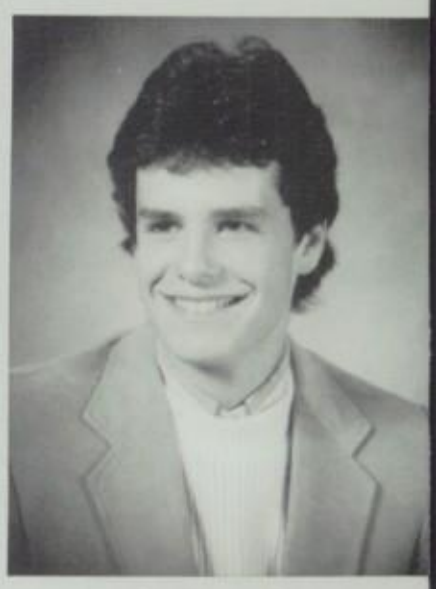
The Party Party

The whole idea of the Party Party originated one spring afternoon in the corridor. Mike, Tod, Scott, Pete and Party
Party Campaign Manager Ed Angelina were discussing the upcoming elections and decided they would like to see some new faces leading the Class of '86. Since they considered their class to be unconventional, they saw themselves as excellent candidates and the idea of the Party Party very appealing.

The Party Party gave a new meaning to the word campaign at OHS. The active campaign contained an immense quantity of catchy posters and stickers,which were evident almost anywhere one looked. With campaign slogans such as "You don't have to vote for all of us, but would you kill a puppy?" and "Would you split up the Brady Bunch?" these four seemed almost destined (?) to become officers.

With the election over, reality set in. As senior class officers, Mike, Pete, Scott, and Tod, saw their positions as frequently being more ceremonial than substantive. They had hoped to be able to carry a strong voice in making decisions about the school, but found that much of the decision making power was in the Executive Committee of the Student Council. It often seemed as if their main job was to hand out information at Senior Class meetings. Although their power was limited, they always voiced the opinions of the students.

Despite the general concensus of the Party Party, expressed by Pete Banta, "Politics is a good springboard into other things," only Mike Castiglia saw a political career in his future. While some may feel this is a blessing for the United States of tomorrow, but most seniors at OHS would agree that there were not four better representatives of the Class of 1986.■ —— by **Anne-Marie Farrell**



Shane Adams

Domenica Azzarelli

Thomas Bandla

Mark Halley◆, John Lazzaro◆

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One: A bewildered Aaron D'Innocenzo glances up from his computer terminal. *Two:* Seniors Yvonne Welsch, Diane DeCaire, and Carol Dietz: punked out during Buc Week.

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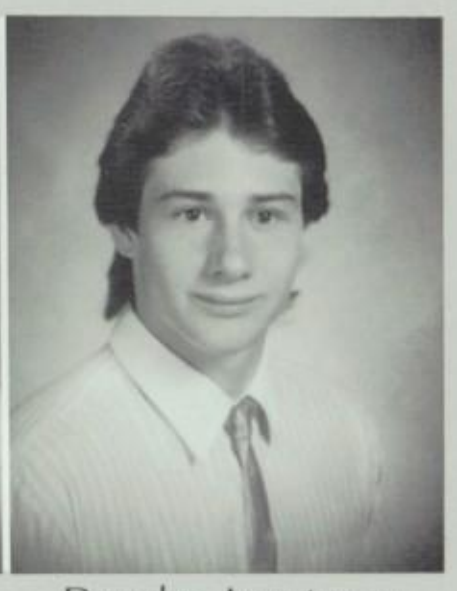
Edward Angelina

Stephanie Archer



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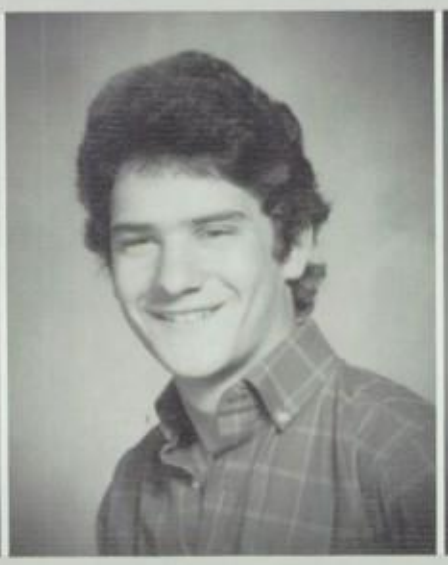

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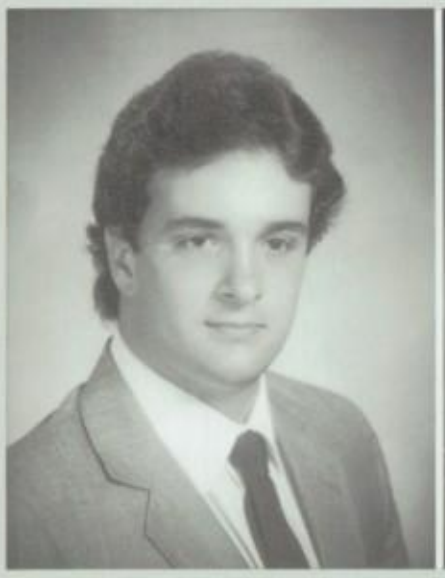

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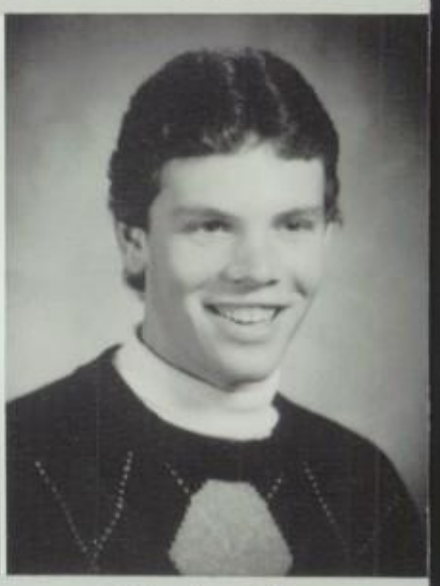

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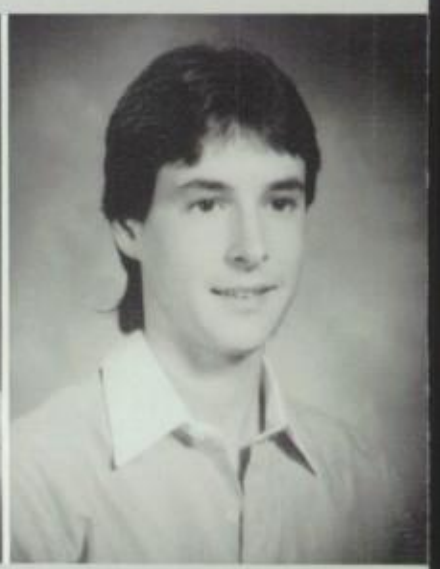

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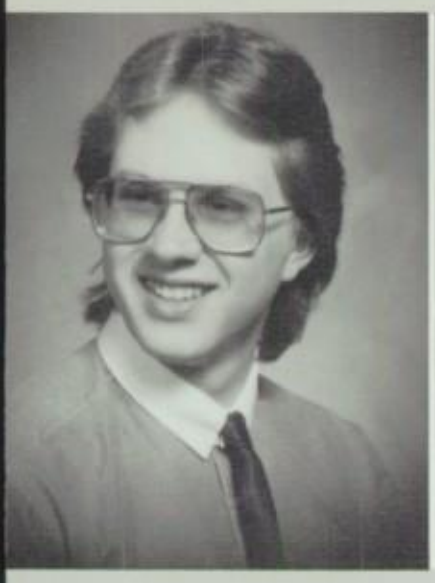

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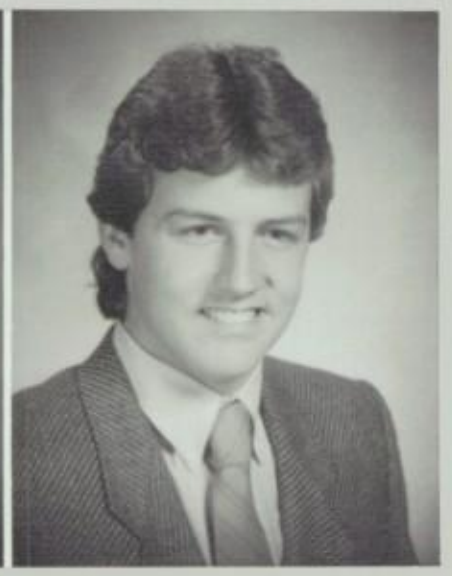
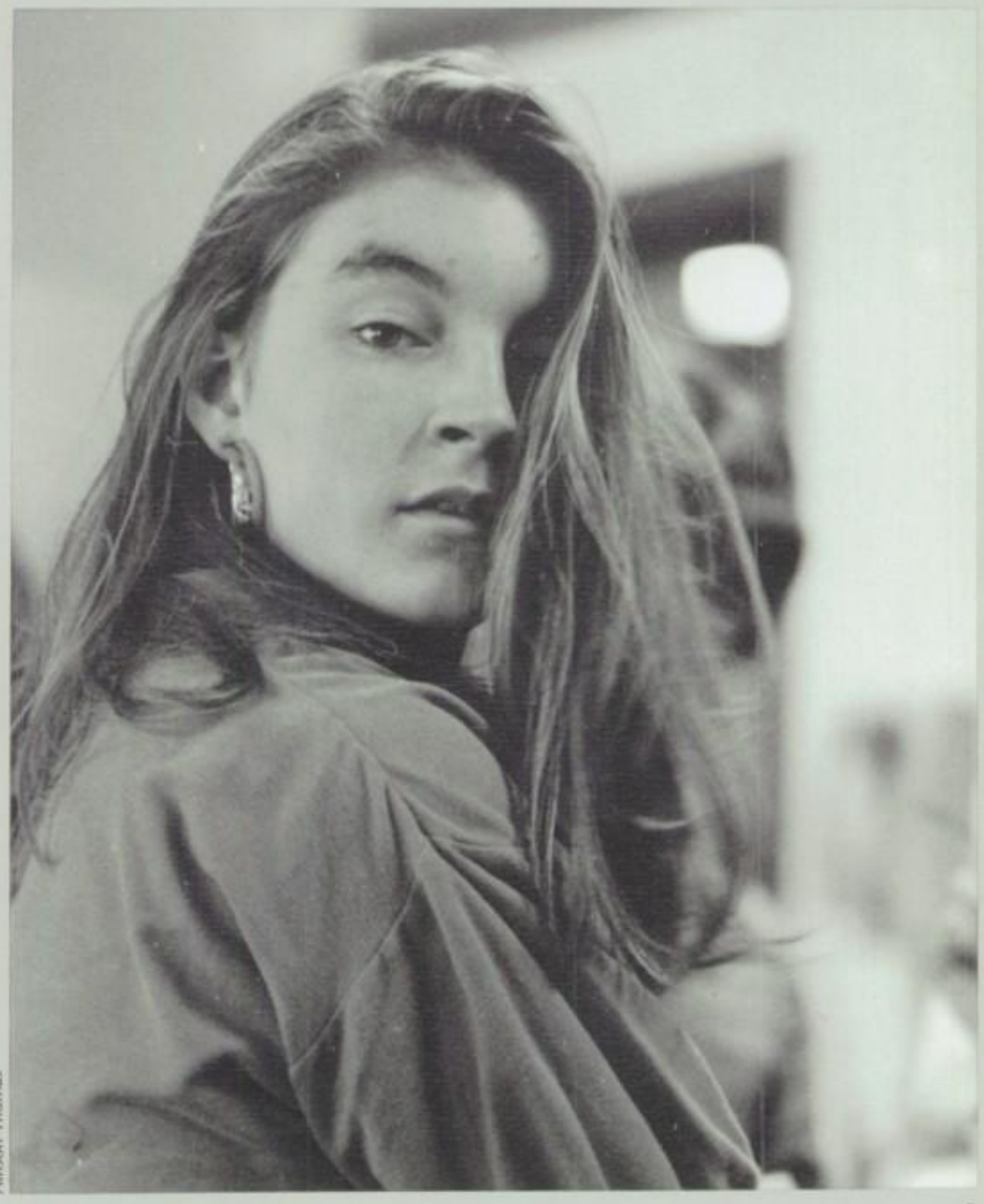


George Broadwell

One: Kelly Musico watches as Scott Benjamin excitedly considers the prospect of his first candid in the **Paradox**.*Two:* Gridders Brad Robinson and Doug Armstrong relax before a Varsity contest. *Three:* Jeanette Burkhardt models a chic German look.



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Four Years to Change

High School: **The Random House Dictionary** defines it as "a school following the ordinary grammar, and consisting of grades 9 through 12." Pam Swanson, a senior, defines it as "the first chance one gets to try and stand out and be different." It is four years of growth and change.

Freshman, the youngest and most naive of the four classes, are definitely at the bottom rung of the ladder at O.H.S. To be gullable enough to believe that "The math rooms are on the third floor," or "The courts are where Mr. Symons and Mr. Capella give out detention," is probably deserving of some abuse, but everyone must agree that Freshmen are dealt their share.

Sophomores, on the other hand, show a bit more finesse, as for the first time in their high school career they dare to express themselves. They may also find themselves fortunate enough to gain friendships with upperclassmen. Junior year is definitely "the next best thing."

Juniors are exposed to a wealth of independence, responsibility,and academic experience. Junior girls defeated on "Powderpuff Sunday," but they look forward to revenge their senior year. Juniors also control a major part of school social life with their sponsorship of the Junior Variety show and Junior prom.

Despite the beliefs of many Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, Seniors are members of the elite. They are the ones who know the ins and outs at O.H.S. and can worm their way out of almost any situation. They are also the students who tend to take days off for ailments such as runny noses and stomach aches, when the truth of the matter is that the warm weather is just too much to handle. Generally, Seniors are also known to set up easier schedules to accommodate important media events such as *The Cosby Show*. They win in Powderpuff, go on the class trip, hold a dinner dance and class night, and of course, graduate.

Senior year is also the year for students to beg institutions of higher learning to accept them. They often profess to believe that "Class rank is not that important anyways," or "Big deal, so my S.A.T.'s weren't that high." Finally, senior year is the year when you're dying for everything to just end, but enjoying every minute while the time is still here.■ —— **by Anne-Marie Farrell**

*One:*A pensive Chris Colloca takes a breather and watches a few plays from a different perspective.*Two:*Ed Wright finishes his homework in the library.*Three:*Queen candidate Julie Kraus and King candidate Steve Powers display their "Buc Royalty" at the Buc Week Dance. *Four:* Mr. Wizard, Steve Crain, creates another scientific marvel.*Five:*"New Wave" Dave Hemink hangs out on the ramp before leaving school.*Five:Paradox* Senior section co-editor Sheila Greene ponders a lollypop.

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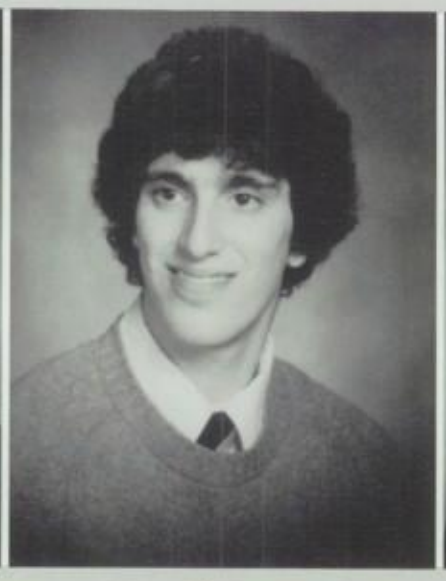

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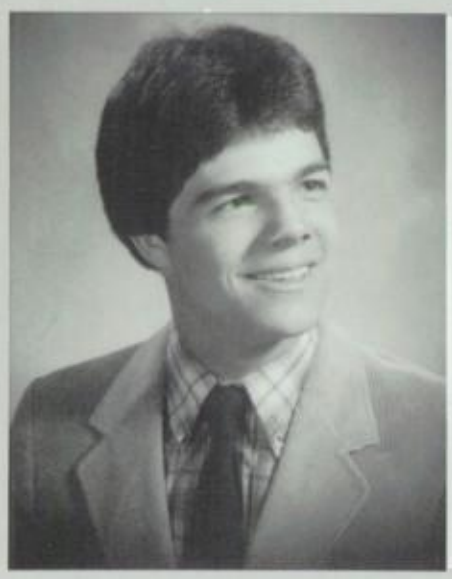

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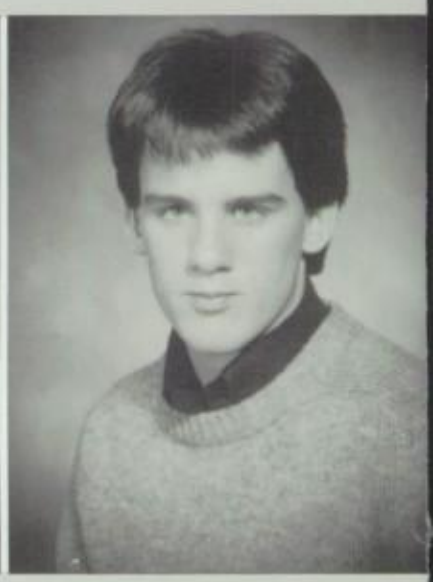

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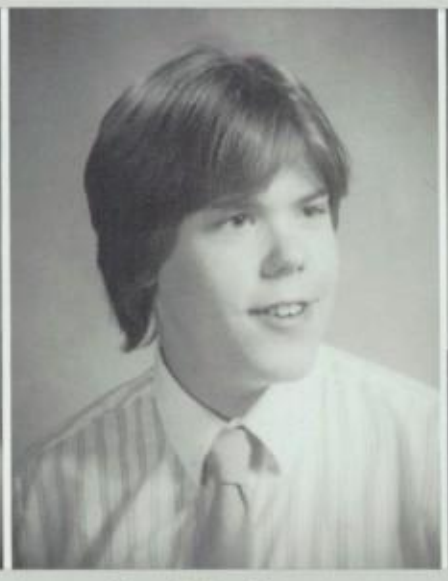

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Senior Class trip:
Three days of fun, friends, and memories

Despite the efforts of a vocal minority of seniors pushing to move the annual Senior Class trip to Toronto, the Senior Class once again journeyed to New York City on April 17, 1986. To qualify for this trip, seniors were required to participate in a number of fund raising activities during the year.

The trip participants departed Oswego at 5:00 a.m. on April 17. After a long bus ride, they found themselves at the South Street Seaport in lower Manhattan, just in time to "catch" lunch and a tour of the port. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting tourist attractions in and near Manhattan, including the Statue of Liberty, still undergoing its historic restoration, St. Patrick's Cathedral on 5th. Avenue, and world-famous Rockefeller Center.

The first night out in the Big Apple found the group dining at the Hard Rock Cafe, and later seeing the Off-Broadway production of "The Fantastics." After the show, the lights of the city from the Empire State Building's observation deck provided the group with an unparalleled spectacle.

The only full day in New York City saw the seniors visiting Greenwich Village, Little Italy, and Chinatown. A majority of the afternoon was spent browsing in some of the many stores to be found in Manhattan. That night, they dined at Mama Leone's and attended the award-winning Broadway show, "Cats." After the show the group took a guided tour of Times Square.

For the final day, the itinerary included a trip to the Bronx Zoo followed by a chance to watch a professional baseball game.

From the ball park, the long ride home commenced. Although the seniors were bone-tired when they finally arrived in Oswego, the general feeling of the group was that the experience had been worth every bounce and bump endured during the bus ride.

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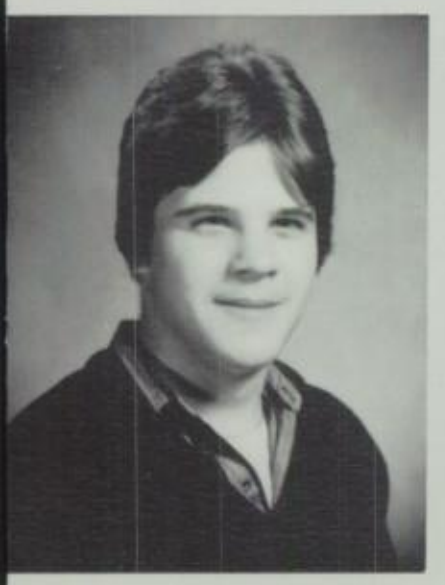

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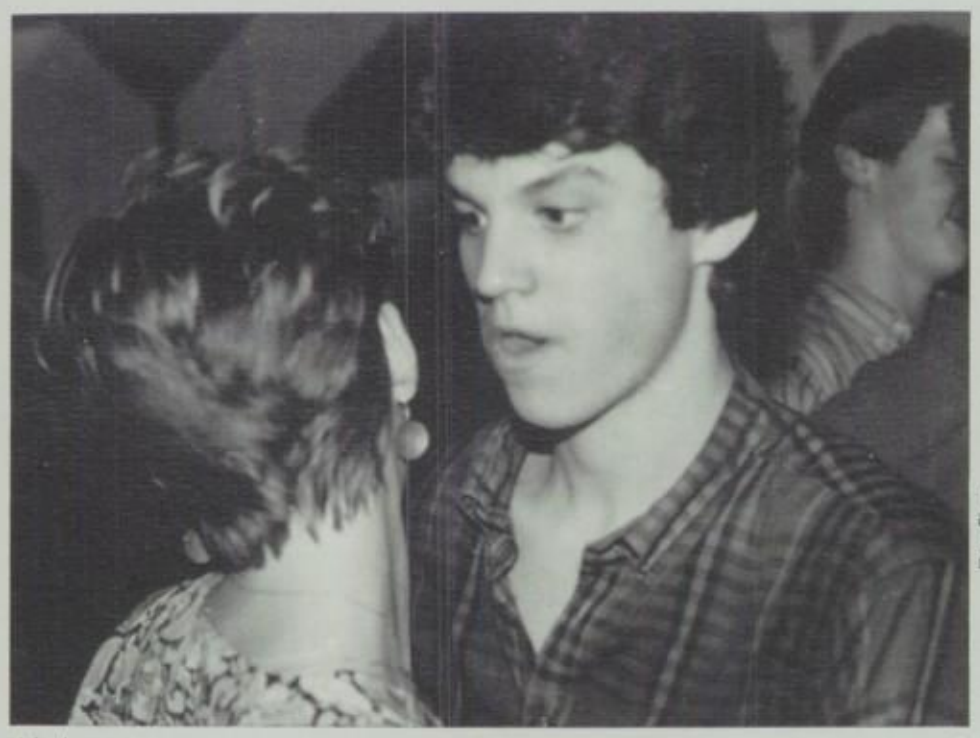

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Looking at memories

If you've listened to a group of seniors, you've probably heard the phrase, "Do you remember...?" Everyone seems to want to remember all of those moments in the spotlight, whether they were good or bad. Members of the Class of '86 gave a wide range of answers to the question, *"What was your most memorable experience in your years of high school?"* Responses ranged from being a freshmen and Chemistry to Bowman parties and the concerts at the Dome.

Sports highlights came up frequently. Some people mentioned personal accomplishments, but many included football. The seniors resounding victory in Powder Puff '85 and this year's fantastic football season that culminated at the Carrier Dome were both great moments for the team members.

This year's graduating class also had its share of embarrassing moments. There were many nicknames and rumors, and people seemed to get caught doing just about everything when no one should have known about it. When the Class of '86 left the halls of OHS in June, they took with them the memories of all of their varied experiences.

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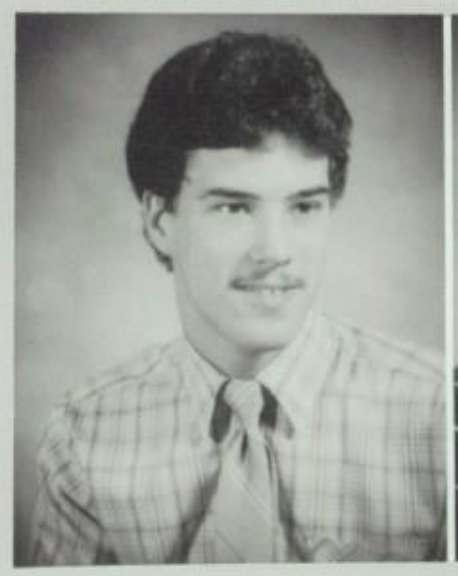

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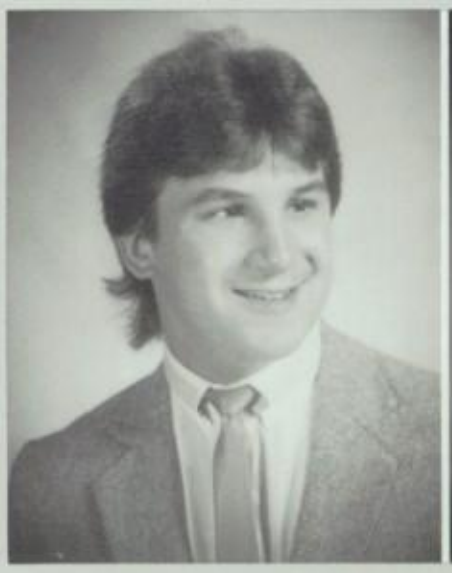

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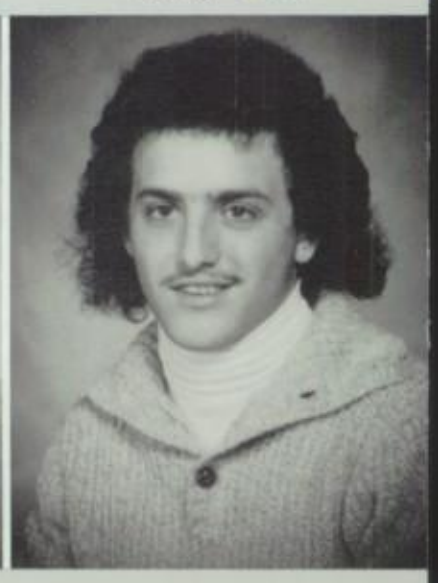

Michael Conzone

Mark Haley

One: Varsity Football Captain Tim Rice.*Two:* Sheila Greene, Sam Bonacorsi, Theresa Semchuk, and Anthony Bellardini go over *Paradox* layouts in the library.*Three:*Senior Class Vice President Pete Banta.

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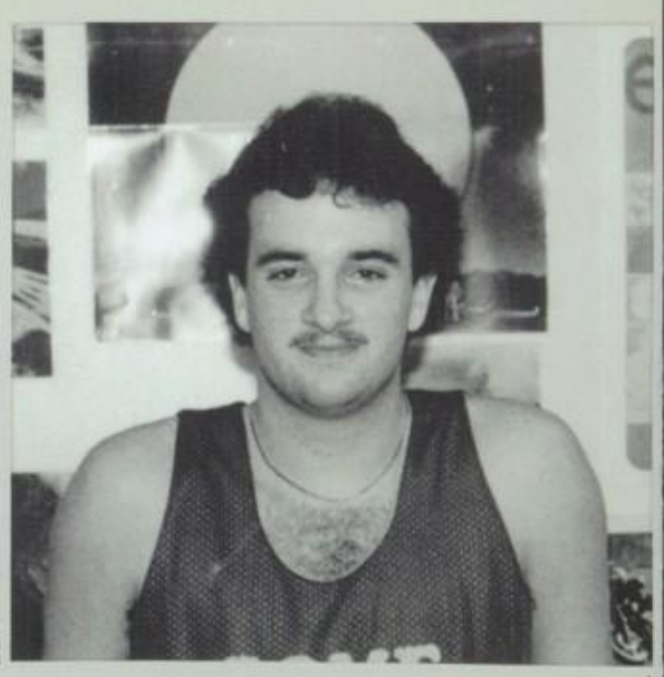
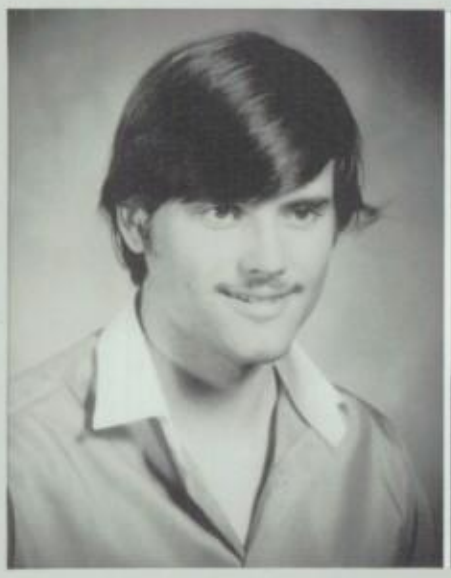


Dan Finn

*One:*Tim Bishop with an open invitation.*Two:* Aaron "Kermit" D'Innocenzo concentrates during journalism class.*Three:*Varsity Football Cheerleaders Lauren Meisel and Dia Irwin outside the Attendance office. *Four:* Tim "T-sky" Lake reaches for the stars.



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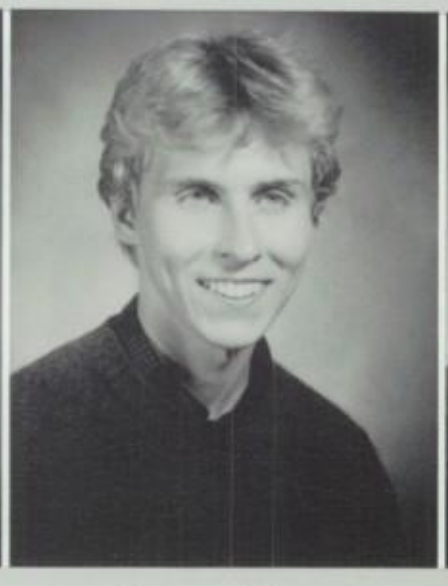

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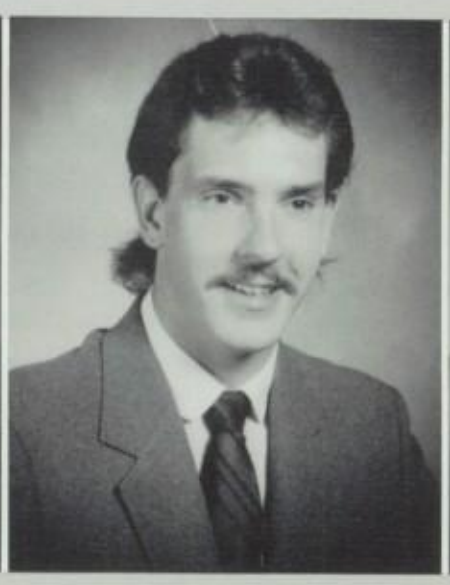

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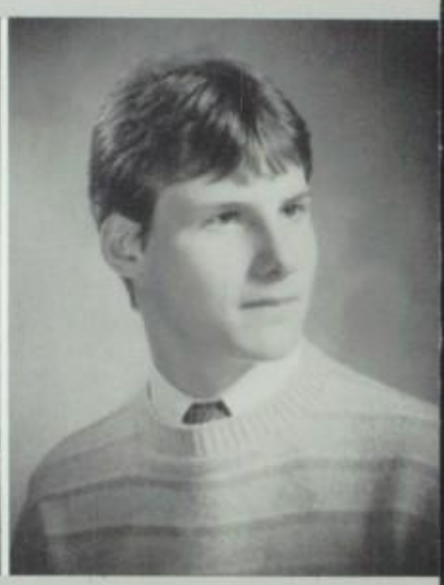

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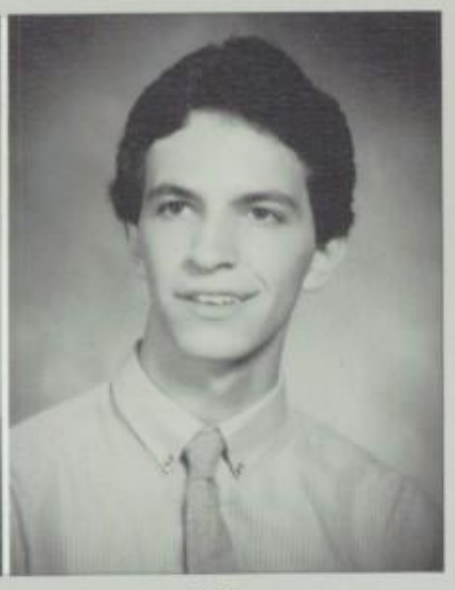

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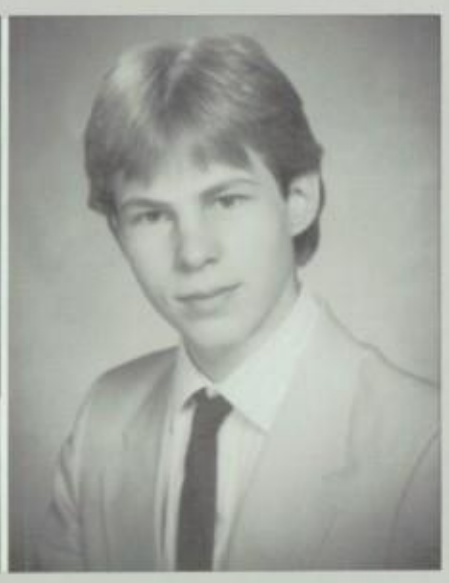

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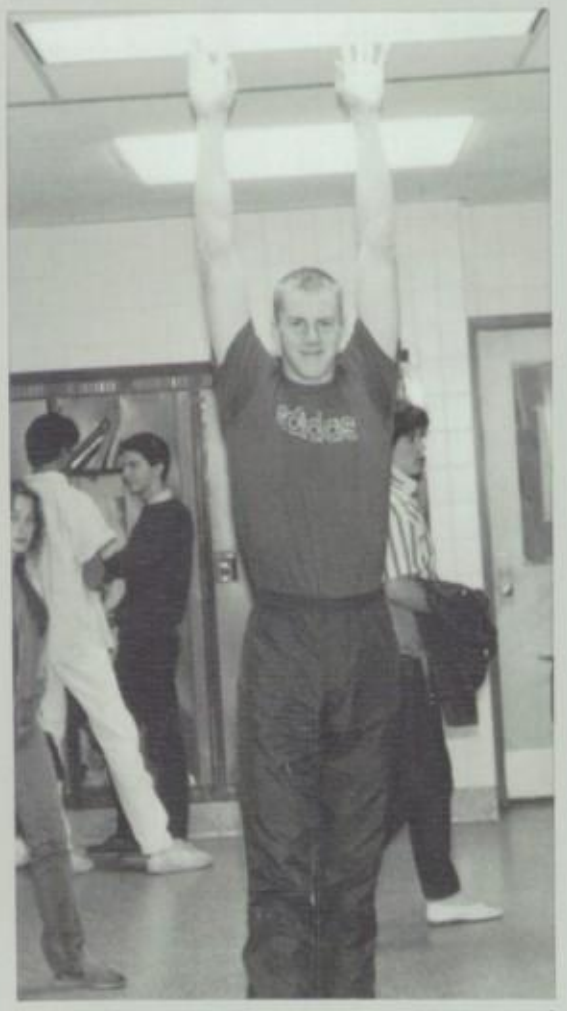

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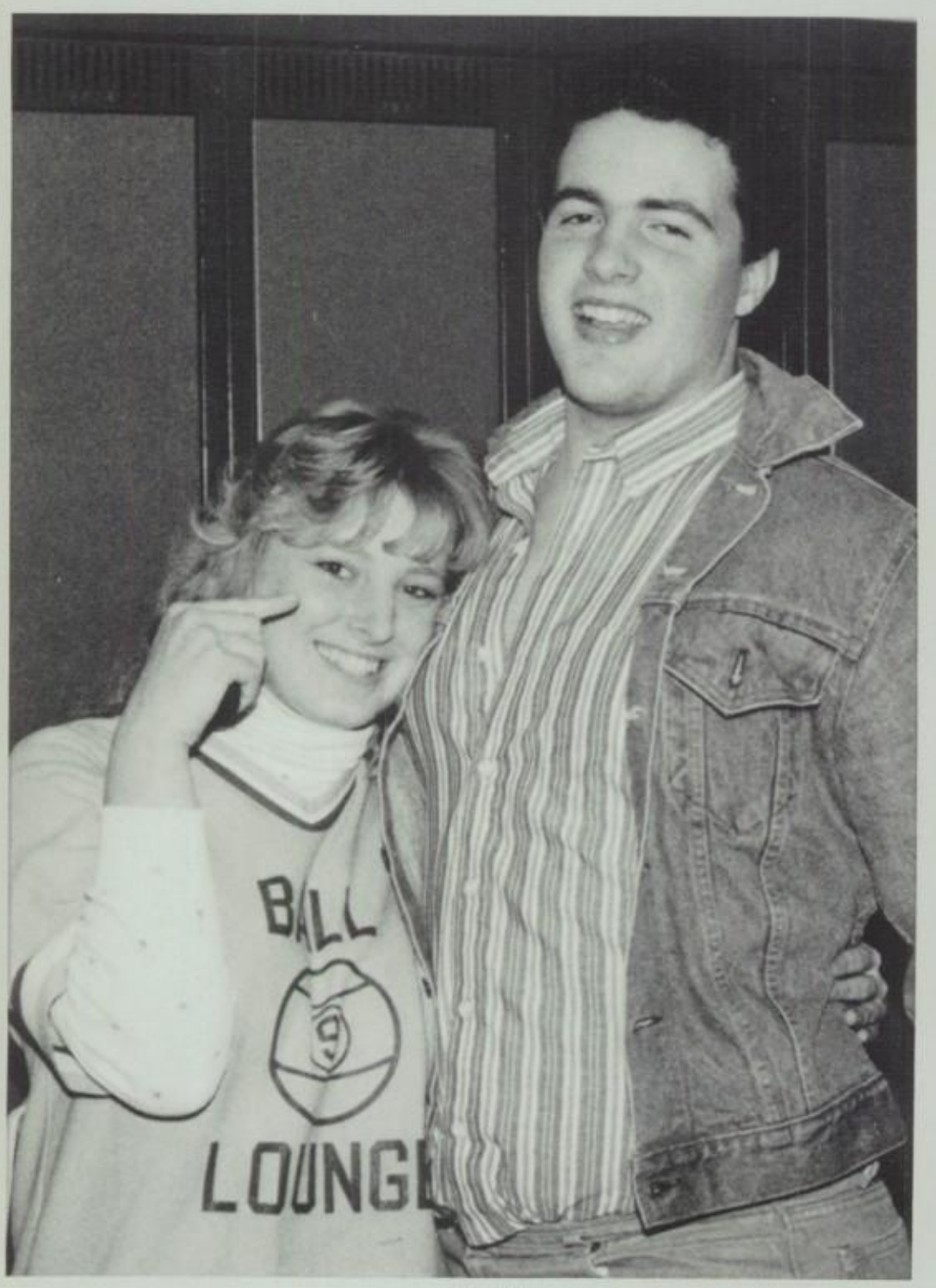
Working for a Living

A job is one of the most important rights of passage into adulthood. This important event often takes place in the last two years of high school. Most students see getting a job as a way of gaining financial independence. The money earned is usually either put away for school, used for recreation, or some combination of both.

Fast-food restaurants are the main source of employment for high school students. Students usually work approximately 20 hours a week, at slightly above minimum wage. These restaurants are popular with students because the schedules are flexible enough to accomodate the needs of a student. During the summer, many students are attracted to the muck farms in the area because of the opportunity to earn high wages and a chance for cultural exposure. The work is hot and dirty, but the pay is good. Students often work between 60 and 70 hours a week. They get paid overtime and many draw unemployment during the rest of the year.

Although everyone complains about working, nobody complains about the financial rewards that allow them to enjoy their free time.



Dan Finn

One: Julia Bowman and Dan Judd pose in front of a locker. *Two:* Seniors Sam Bonacorsi and Debbie Favata work on the senior directory. *Three:* Senior Class Officers Mike Castiglia, Tod Tephenhart, Scott Benjamin, and Pete Banta struck a serious pose, once.

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Kelly Elen

Wendy Ellingwood

Christine Favata

Deborah Favata

Lisa Fontana

Sheri Foster

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Michael Engel

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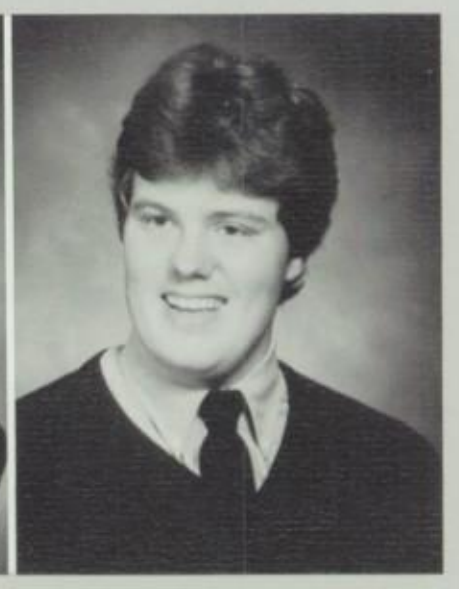

Timothy Furman

Music Today

1985 can be referred to as he "Year of Music Aid." Music und raising ranged from USA or Africa to Live Aid, to Farm Aid, to Sun City. The Live Aid concert, which took place in both Wembley Stadium in London and JFK stadium in Philadelphia, was called the most spectacular music event of the century. Over sixty of the world's foremost rock artists performed for an audience estimated to exceed ,000,000,000 people.

In addition to seeing a wide range of music fund raisers, the music world was exposed to a variety of new acts, comebacks, and revivals. Tears for Fears rocked the charts this past year, as did other new groups such as Dire Staits, the Hooters and Wham!. Vocalists Whitney Houston and Julian Lennon produced new sounds which were welcomed by the music world. 1985 was also the year Tina Turner made her big comeback, and acts such as U2 and Sting gained popularity.

While the rest of the world seemed to be crazed with pop stars Madonna and Wham!, OHS seniors enjoyed the tunes of Murillion, Sting, Bruce Springsteen, and a diverse selection of others. The music survey distributed to seniors in January evidenced this diversity with many artists' names written in. The results of the survey named Pat Benetar the Female Vocalist of 1985, amd Bryan Adams and Bruce Springsteen top male vocalists among OHS Seniors. "Shout," by Tears for Fears, was judged the best song, while the title of best group went to Huey Lewis and the News. There was a triple tie for best video, with Sting's "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," Bryan Adams' "Heaven," and Tom Petty and the Heartbreaker's "Don't Come Around Here No More" garnering the position. Following were Madonna, Whitney Houston, Stevie Nicks, Phil Collins, Billy Joel, Genesis, Duran Duran, U2, John Parr and REO Speedwagon.

While the musical taste of Oswego's eighteen year olds may be eclectic when it comes to particular groups, there is no question that when we took a look at the OHS Top 20 chart, rock was #1. ■ — **by Anne Marie Farrell**

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D'Innocenzo's hobby

From junkers to gems

Not too many people possess Senior Aaron D'Innocenzo's initiative. Through books, trial and error, and perseverance, Aaron has taught himself mechanics and body work. His patience has paid off as he is now able to rebuild, refurbish and fix various automobiles.

Aaron's enjoyment of mechanics began in seventh grade with a purchase of *Hot Rod* magazine. The magazine contained pictures of a '33 Chevy 2-door sedan that, according to Aaron, "was chopped, channeled, louvered with black laquer paint and had a blown supercharged Chevy 327 engine." Aaron can remember thinking, "I need that car." Since he could not afford to buy one, he decided to build his own. A very productive hobby was born when Aaron began working on the '73 hornet that was lying in his yard.

This immediate enjoyment of working with automobiles inspired Aaron to pursue auto work to a greater extent. He has worked on a number of automobiles including the '52 Plymouth, which he drives daily, a '74 Buick, a '76 Volkswagon Beetle, a '62 Jaguar Mark II, an '80 Subaru, an '85 Ford Ranger, a '74 V-8 Vega, a '62 Dodge Dart, a '71 Oldsmobile, a '76 Firebird, and a '70 Chevelle SS 454 Convertible which he hopes to be driving by spring. Of this impressive list, four are Aaron's.

Although he has made a few extra dollars that help finance his projects through auto work for friends, the real reason Aaron works on auotmobiles is for his own enjoyment. D'Innocenzo says that he gets "a real satisfaction when I finish a car and can look back at photos taken of the car before I worked on it. The results are striking in many cases, especially when I turn total wrecks into real beauties."

Aaron's success as an auto body expert is further evidence that as we *take a look* at the members of the Class of 1986, unusual talent abounds. ■ — **by Anne Marie Farrell**

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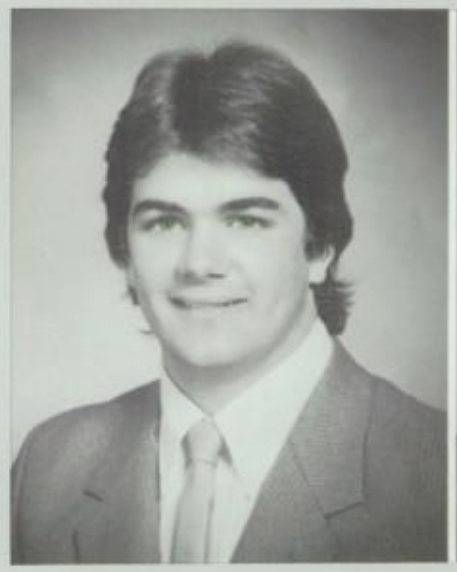

Joseph Gentile

James Germain

Kelly Godfrey

Lisa Golding

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One: Soccer studs Joe Besch and Al Schaffer catch some sports action in the OHS gym. *Two:* Dave Hemink and J.T. Kerley try to get some work done in the Library. *Three:* Elen King caught by the *Paradox* photographer on her way out of school. *(All photos by Dan Finn.)*

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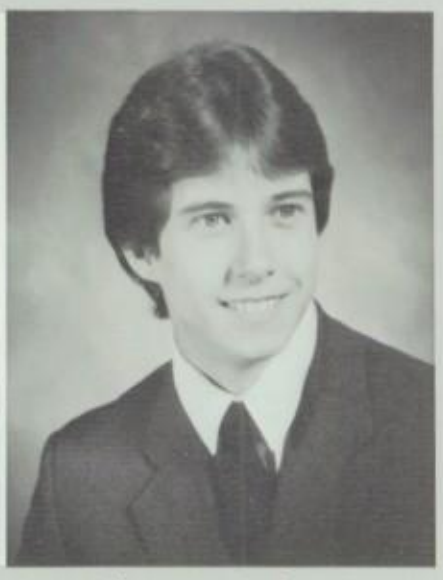

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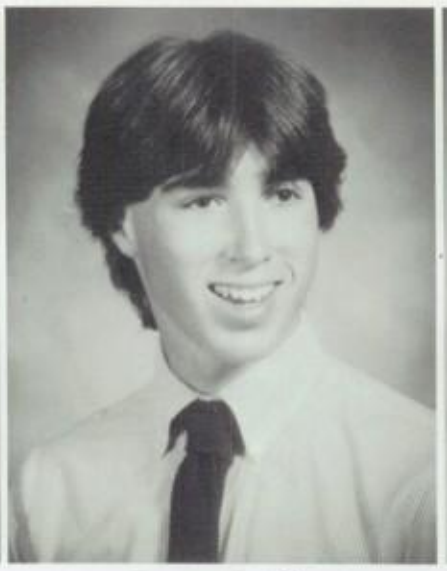

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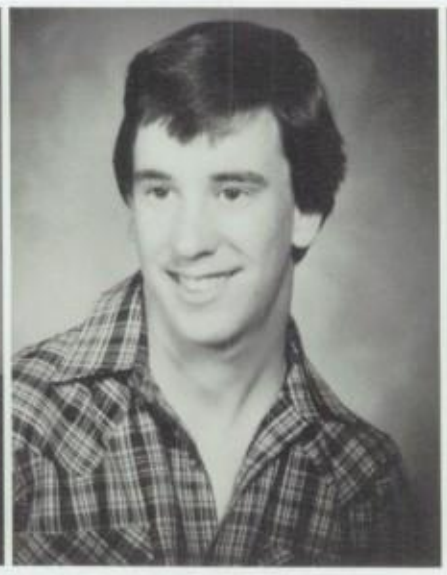

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Lisa Hallock

Laurel Hamel

Karen Hanley

Peter Harnett

Heidi Haws

Diane Haynes

One: Tina Syrell reaches for some munchies in the lunchroom. *Two:* Two-thirds of the Schloos, George Broadwell and Shawn Gehan, equals double trouble. *Three:* Jason Morton—really happy to be back in Oswego. *Four:* Lisa Golding and J.B. Gentile in the Library.

Al Schaffer

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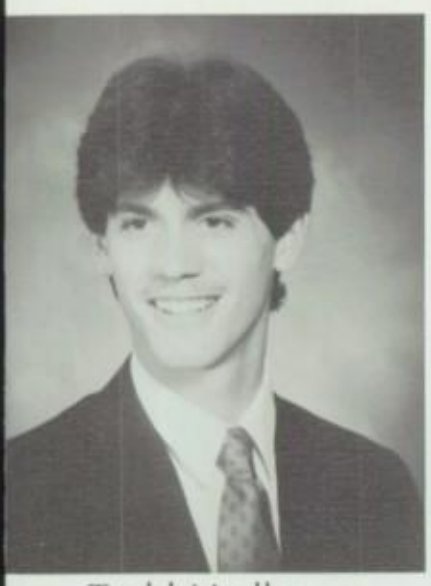

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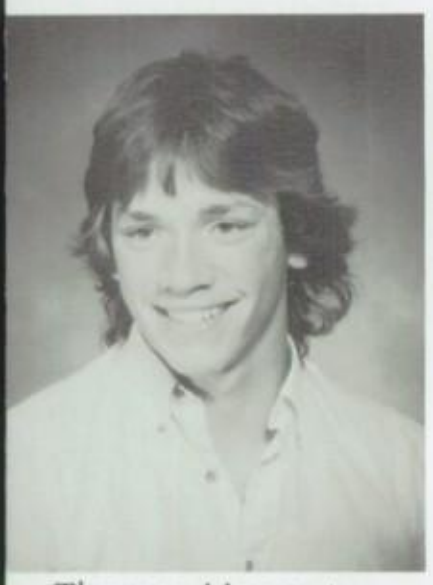

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Taking a look at summer vacations

Summer vacation can find one pursuing just about any diversion. Scholastics, athletics, work, beach going and partying are among the many which OHS seniors seemed to have enjoyed during the summer of 1985.

Some seniors worked in order to start saving for college, as well as having spending money. Jobs ranged from Neel Shah's position as Assistant Cashier at a Merrill Lynch brokerage office to Debbie Favata's and many other seniors work at "Mickey Dees" (McDonalds). Other fast food places employed the likes of Scott Benjamin, Sheila Greene, Tod Tephenhart, Steve Crain, and Steve Powers. Included among these places of employment were The Pizzeria, Sub Shop, Canale's and Admiral Woolseys. While many cleared tables and flipped burgers, others worked for the city or for the county. Ultimately, all got what they were after — money.

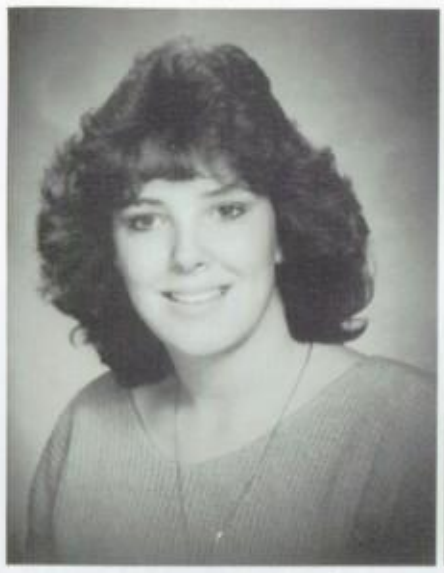
While some seniors concentrated on *earning* money, others concentrated on *spending* money. The strong dollar allowed many seniors to venture off to foreign lands. Mike Carpenter and Carla Leotta visited Germany in an exchange program under the auspices of the German Club. Pam Swanson picked up a few college credits, along with a great time, while at the University of Madrid, Spain. Carol Barach and Jeanette Burkhardt concluded their year's stay in Europe and showed fellow classmate Julia Bowman England and Germany.

Some of the less wordly seniors opted to travel in the states. Paul Czerow pedaled his bike to Niagara Falls, while Dave Howard found traveling a bit less fun when he found himself stranded on his boat. Thane Doubet spent some time in Illinois, and Theresa Semchuck spent the majority of her summer in Philadelphia. Dave Hemink temporarily relocated to the sunny state of California to rejoin his family, while Judy Sheldon spent one week at the Eastern Regional soccer camp. In preparation for work on the staff of the 1986 *Paradox*, this reporter spent a week at the University of Rochester studying photojournalism technicques.

In addition to working and travelling, seniors pursued a variety of other diversions. Many seniors attended the OHS summer sessions to receive Regents credit or a Driver Education blue card. Whitney McKenna was flying high in the pilot's seat of her airplane; Amy Wilber shopped and Shane Adams slept until 3:00 p.m.. Still others, including Pete Banta and Cathy Martus, enjoyed lounging at the beach.

Whatever was done in the summer of 1985 by OHS seniors is certainly worth remembering. It was the last summer that many would spend without worrying about the costs of college or getting a job. It was a summer of fun and excitement ... just *take a look*. ■

— by Anne Marie Farrell



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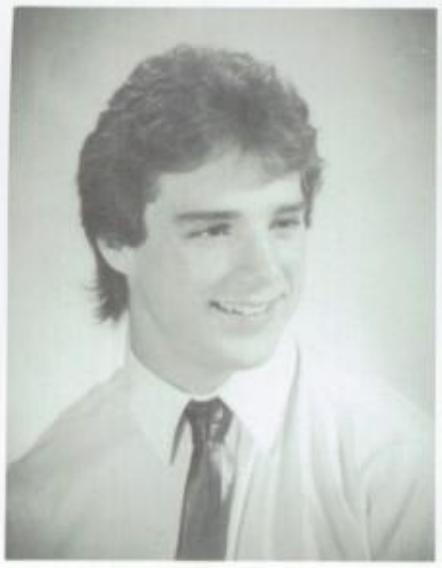

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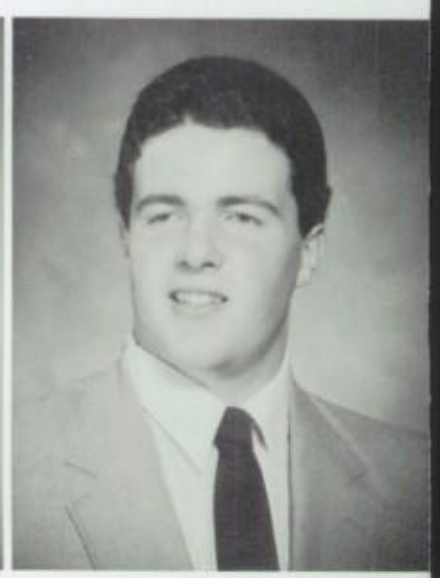

Daniel Judd

One: Sports Editor Judy Sheldon in the yearbook office. *Two:* Senior Lauren Meisel working during journalism. *Three:* Dave Hemink, Ted Kerley, and Dan Judd outside the library after school. *Four:* Joe Babcock is awed by his awesome study hall.

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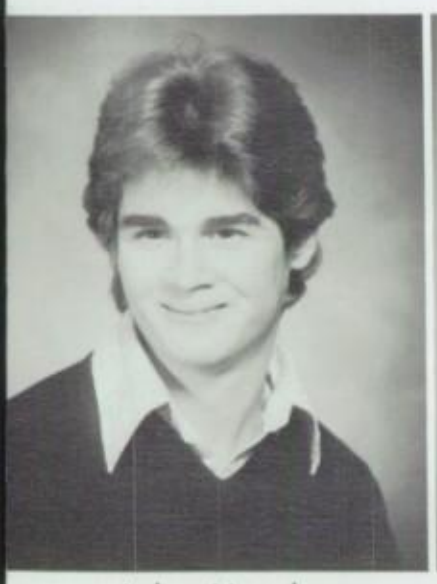

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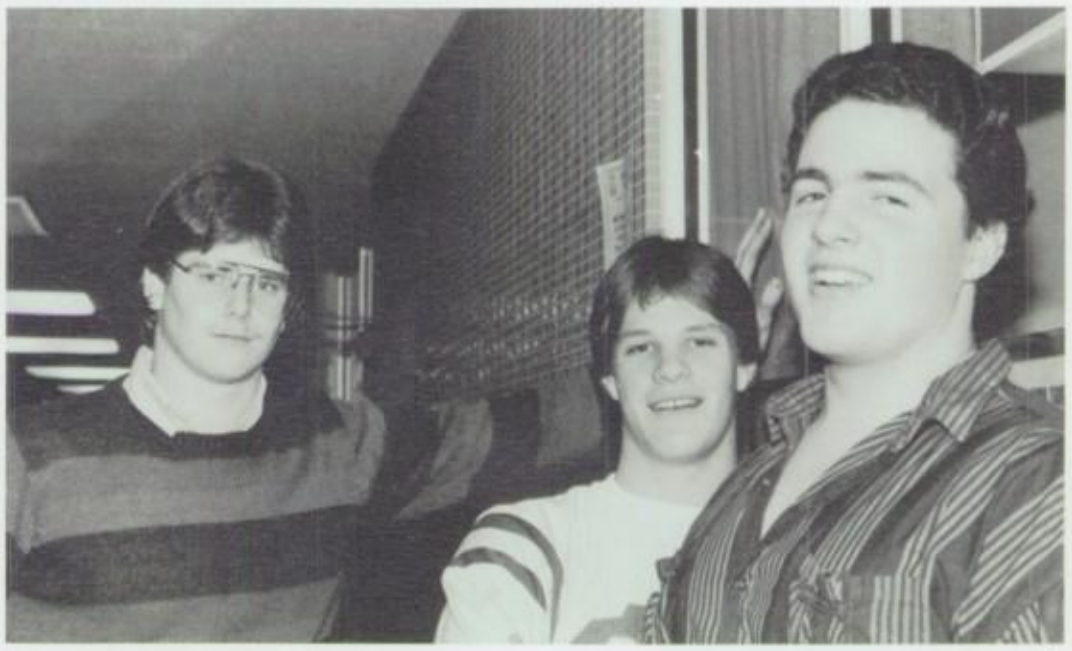

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Seniors ♥ New York

By now, most seniors know what they will be doing after graduation—either entering college, enlisting in the armed services, or joining the work force. Of this year's senior class, 56% planned to further their education. Most of these students will remain in New York State. The question is, "Why?"

The senior class counselor, Maureen Cohn, explained that schools in New York State, especially the SUNY system, are popular for many reasons. The key is variety. One can find something for everyone in the system. There are two-year and four-year programs in almost every major you can think of. The quality of the education is high, but the tuition remains low, usually less than half the cost of a private school. As might be expected, many OHS graduates end up enrolled at State University College at Oswego.

While some students plan to travel far away to finish their education, many plan to receive an excellent education, at a low cost, right in their own backyard.

Dan Finn

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Alan Schaffer

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No place to go

(Editor's Note: The following commentary on senior social habits reflects the opinion of the writer, but not necessarily of the Editor.)

In the past, seniors have sometimes had a place that was their hangout. If you wanted to find a senior, you just went there, and if they weren't there, someone knew where they were.

The Class of '86 didn't seem to follow this tradition. This may have been due to changes in various state laws which, in turn, altered the social habits of seniors. Seniors have disappeared into their friends houses for gatherings.

Hopefully, future classes will once again find themselves a place of their own. Until then, it looks like most of the socializing will be done in the homes of classmates, dividing the class into cliques, instead of uniting to spend that last year together. ■ **— by Sheila Greene**

Theodore Kerley

Ellen King

Jean Kolp

Laura Koszewski

Sandra LaFave

Sherie LaFave

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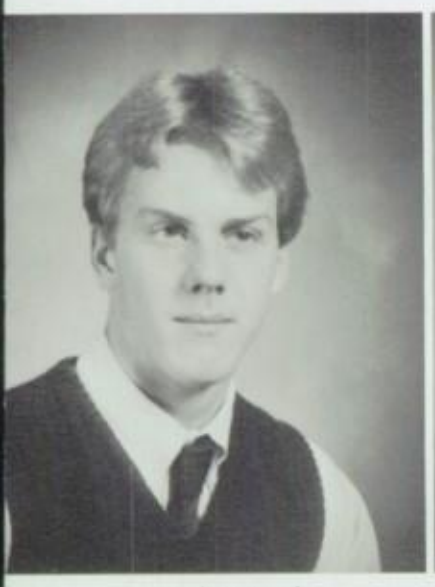

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Karen LaPlante

Dan Finn

One: Senior hockey players Randy Pratt and Mike "Tink" Jadus before practice. *Two:* Jamie Hourigan taking a break at the Dome. *Three:* Greg Griffin looks happy to be going home. *Four:* Shawn Gehan and Jeff Hammill conquer the computer.

52 Regents Scholarships awarded

Among the most noteworthy and prestigious honors bestowed upon high school graduates in New York State are the Regents Scholarships awarded by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. Among the members of the class of 1986 at the Oswego High School were fifty-two Regents Scholarship winners. This elite group represented approximately fourteen percent of the graduating class, a small improvement over the twelve percent of the class of 1985 which received this award. The awards are based upon the candidate's performance on the SAT or ACT tests, and considering that only 174 OHS seniors participated in these exams, the results from Oswego High were even more outstanding. This achievement became all the more impressive when considering that roughly twenty-nine percent of *all* Regents Scholarship winners in Oswego County were OHS students. OHS students only comprise 20 percent of the total county enrollment.

The Regents Scholarship winners are provided $250 a year for a period of up to five years. The only restriction is that the recipient must attend either a public or private college, university or other post secondary institution in New York State.

The pride felt by the OHS administration was evident when one *takes a look* at the announcement made by Mr. Maxon upon receipt of the name list. The list of names was read during our third period class and was further updated during the morning announcements on the next day. This is a pride shared by all concerned — administrators, teachers, parents, and, of course, the award recipients themselves. ■

— by Anne Marie Farrell

REAR: Chris Pooler, Sheila Greene *FRONT:* Jeanette Burkhardt

REAR: Eric Liebenauer, Pete Harnett, Tod Tepfenhart, Erik Dussere *FRONT:* Aaron D'Innocenzo, Bill Collins, Matt Schrader, Pete Banta

REAR: Dan Judd, Brad Peterson, Neel Shah, Scott Benjamin *FRONT:* Mike Carpenter, Keith Calaman, Ed Angelina, Greg Griffin

REAR: T. J. Bandla, Paul Czerow, David Olyarchuk, Mike Scozzari *FRONT:* Ed Wright. George Hoffman, Dave Howard, Samuel Bonacorsi

Amy Law

Robert Levia

Christine Longo

REAR: Carol Barch, Mary Spencer. David Brown *FRONT:* Theresa Semchuk, Amanda Stock

John Lazzaro

Michelle Leary

Geraldine Lebaudy

Carla Leotta

John Liccardi

Kristin Licht

Eric Leibenauer

Kevin Loftus

Paula Loughrey

Joyce Lower

Michelle Lunette

Veena Mahajan

REAR: Jill Donohue, Denise Cook, Veena Mahajan, Tanya Miller *FRONT:* Tracy Vivlemore, Laura Landry, Michelle Mazzoli, Rebecca Douglas

REAR: Sandy Wanek, Amy Wilber, Michelle Smith, Whitney McKenna *FRONT:* Tricia Bell, Anne Marie Farrell, Kim Wood, Christina Syrell *(Group photos by Jan Noyes.)*

Dan Finn

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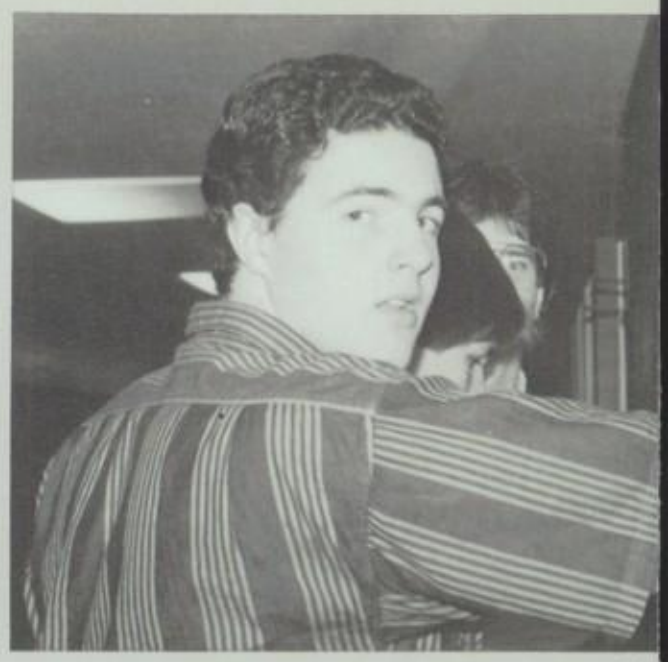

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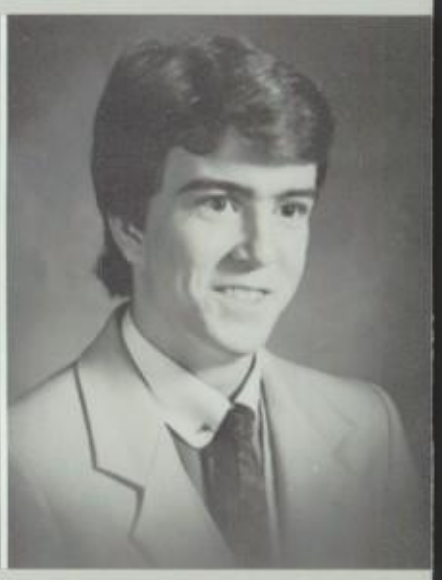

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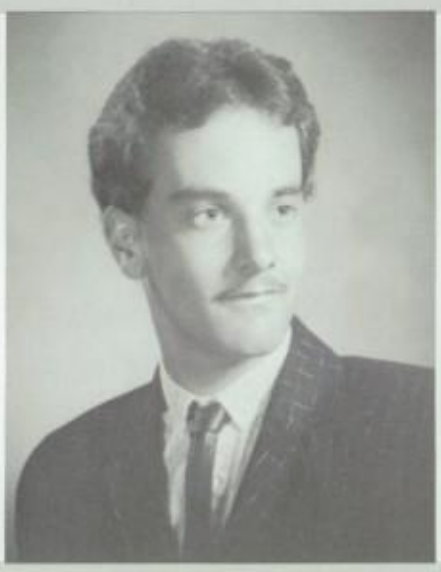

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Jill McFarland

Whitney McKenna

Mary McMahon

Lauren Meisel

Carol Miller

Dan Finn

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Angelina, Dussere, and Miller achieve excellence

Three members of the Class of 1986 discovered that the PSAT/NMSQT was more than just another standardized test. Edward Angelina, Erik Dussere and Tanya Miller were named National Merit Scholarship finalists in early February. They received this honor from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are among an elite group, comprising fewer than one-half of one percent of American high school seniors.

A nationwide news release on September 11, 1985, announced that Angelina, Dussere and Miller were semi-finalists. To qualify as a finalist, they completed a semifinalist application, had a record of high academic standing and performance throughout high school, and had SAT scores comparable to PSAT/NMSQT results.

They competed for one of 5800 Merit Scholarships, comprised of 1800 Merit Scholarships, 1500 scholarships funded by corporate sponsors, and 2500 scholarships sponsored by colleges and Universities.

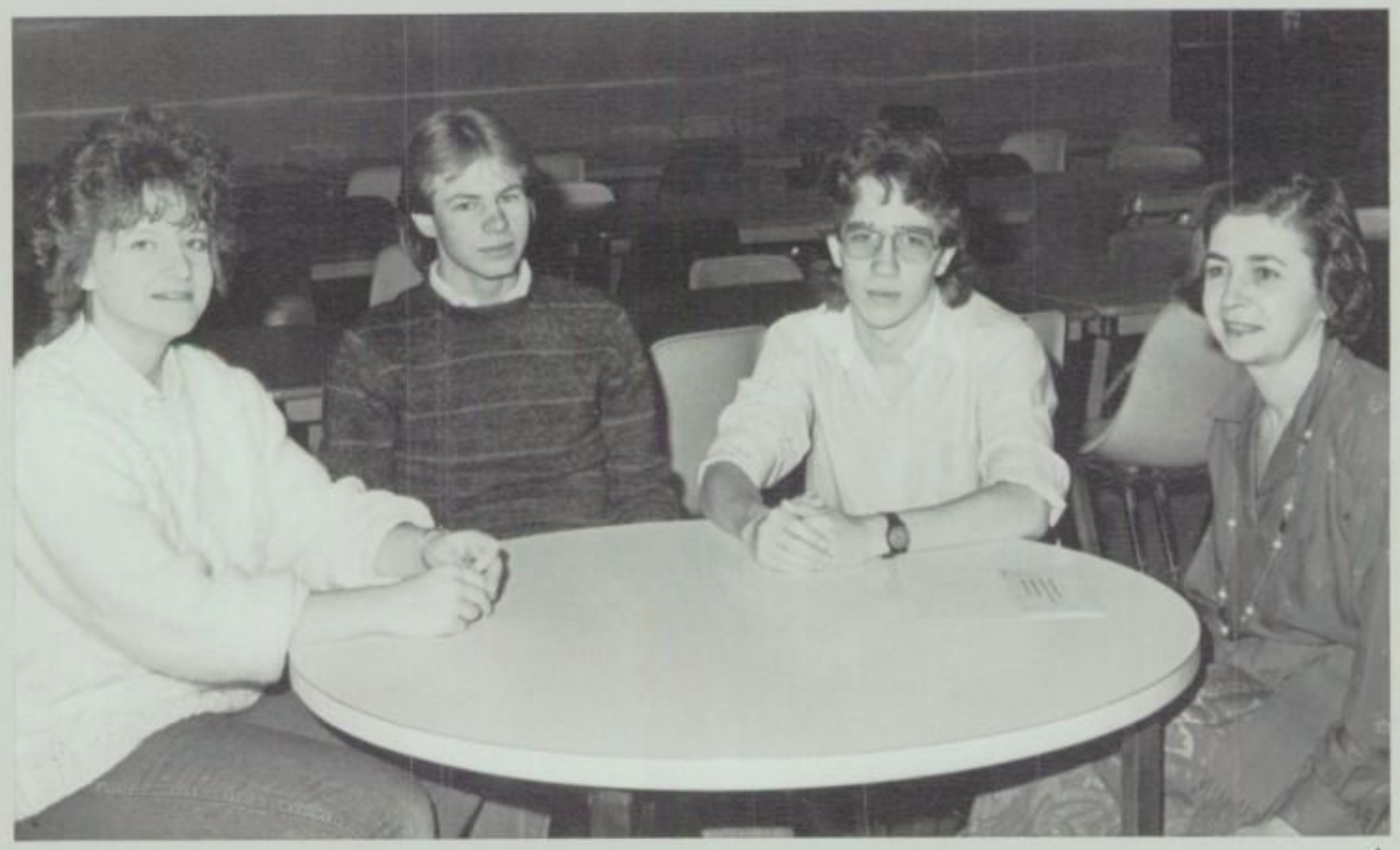
Angelina, Dussere and Miller were not the only OHS seniors who achieved excellence on the PSAT/NMSQT. Thomas Bandla, Peter Banta, Gerald Chu, Sheila Greene, Eric Liebenauer, Carol Miller, Tracy Vivlimore, and Kimberly Wood were all named Commended Students in the 1986 Competition.

To *take a look* at the outstanding performance of these students is to see the result of hard work, dedication and diligence on the part of students. For these members of the Class of 1986, their National Merit standing is a reward for a lifetime of study —by Anne Marie Farrell

Catherine Martus

Janine McGann

Tanya Miller



Dan Finn

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One: Tim Bishop and Shawn Gehan concentrate on a Girls' Volleyball game. *Two:* The *Paradox* photographer wants to know exactly what Dan Judd is up to. *Three:* Amy Wilber and Erik Dussere discuss the meaning of life in the hallway. *Four:* National Merit Scholarship Finalists Tanya Miller, Erik Dussere, and Ed Angelina with Counselor Maureen Cohn.

Seniors Achieve Excellence in the Arts

The class of 1986 will not only be remembered for its achievements in academics, but also for its achievements in the arts. Three O.H.S. seniors, Dave Parker, T.J. Bandla, and Dave Howard, have made lasting impressions on the music and theatrical departments with their extensive involvement and continual participation.

The O.H.S. music program, recognized nationwide, will lose Dave Parker (trombone) and T.J. Bandla (baritone), two of its most dedicated and enthusiastic musicians, to the 130th Commencement. Both Parker and Bandla have participated in the music program at O.H.S. throughout their high school careers, including playing in the Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, and Symphonic Band. They have also been actively involved in various ensembles and are members of the newly formed O.H.S. Concert Band. They have provided leadership for other O.H.S. musicians in national competitions in Tennessee, West Virginia, and Florida.

Dave Howard's graduation in June wil have an impact upon O.H.S. theatrical productions. His participation in musical theater is extensive with performances in four musicals at O.H.S., including lead roles in *The Sound of Music*, *Guys & Dolls*, *South Pacific*. In addition, he played a lead in the Drama Club's production of *Go Back For Murder*. As student director of the 1986 production of *South Pacific*, Dave was able to *take a look* at a new perspective in theater.

Howard, Parker, and Bandla all plan careers in their respective fields. Parker will assume his position in the U.S. Marine Corps Band in August, where he will work toward a seat in the President's Band. Bandla will attend the State University of New York at Fredonia this fall to study Music Education. He will be joined there by Dave Howard, who plans on studying Musical Theatre.■ — **by Anne Marie Farrell**

One: Huh...Mary Reedy seems confused about getting her picture taken. *Two:* The question is, "Who is Theresa Semchuck so happy to see?" *Three:* Mike Carpenter, or is it Kevin, or Chris, or Tim, or Dan? *(Photos by Dan Finn)*

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Cathy Moore

Kim Musico

Deborah Nettles

Thomas Owens

David Parker

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Kristin Mosher

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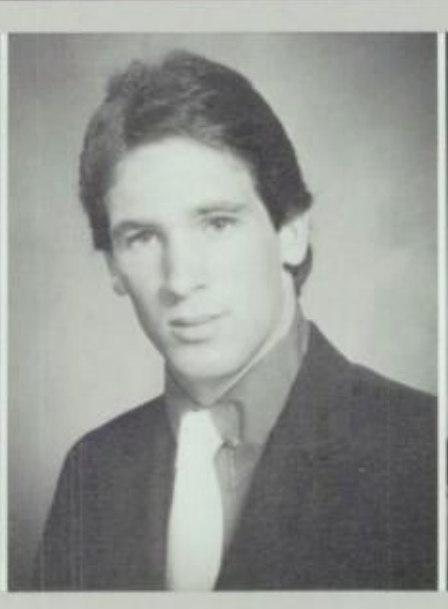

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Kelly Musico

Rhonda Nichols

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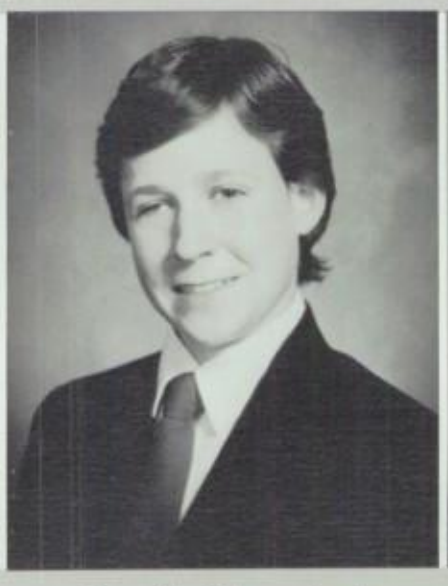

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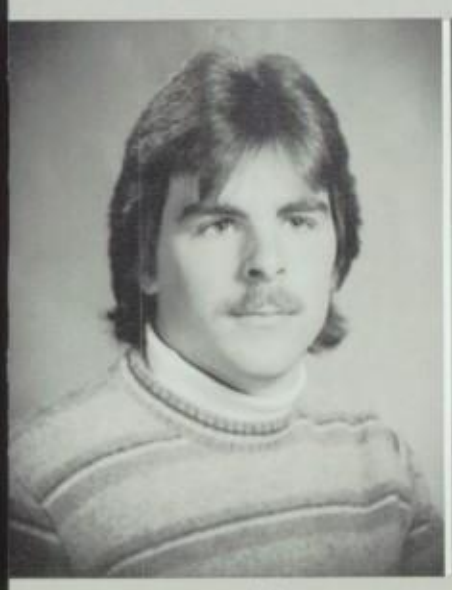

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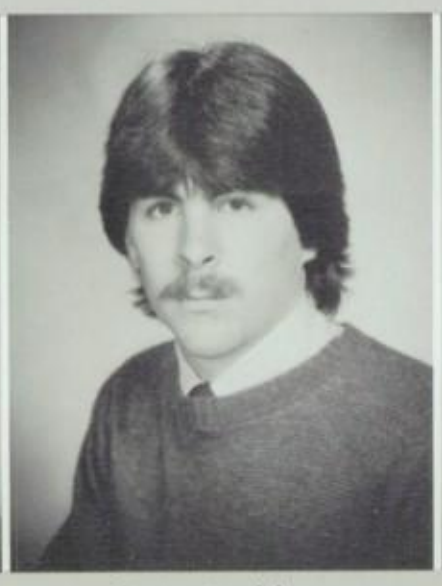

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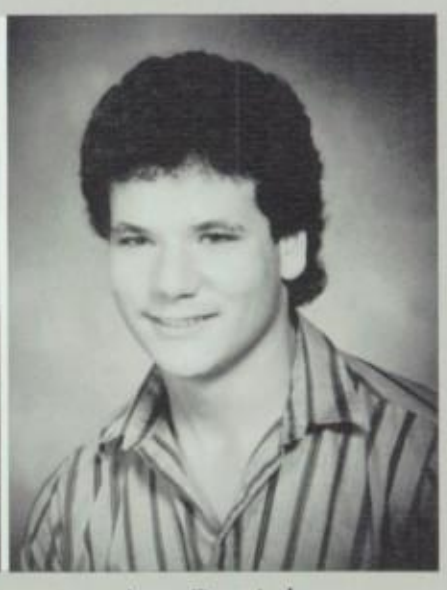
Nayana Patel



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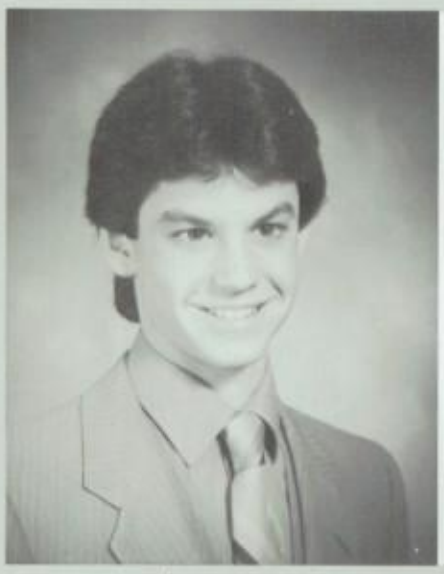

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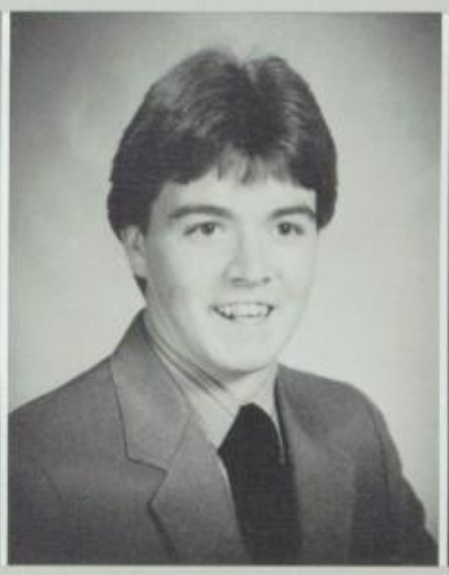
Randall Pratt



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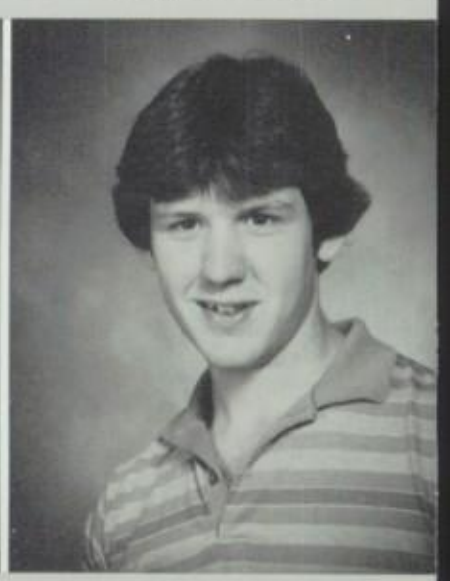

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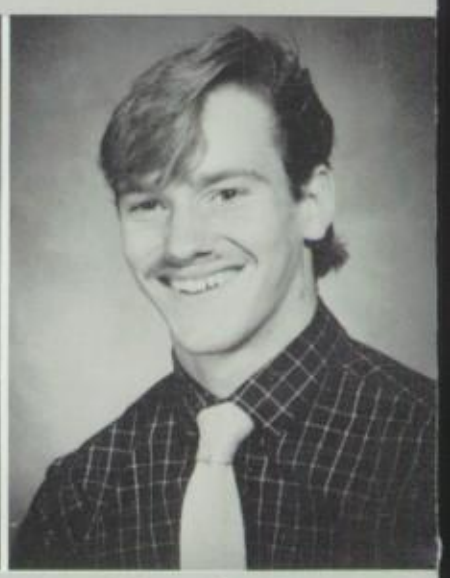
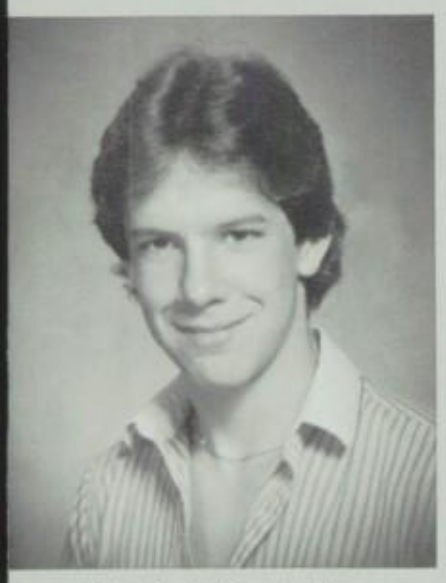


Timothy Rice

One: Chuck Blum and Chris Favata seem relaxed as their photo is taken. *Two:* Jamal Islami...you look maaarvelous. *Three:* J.B. Gentile, dedicated athlete. *Four:* Tod Tepfenhart flashes his pearly whites to O.H.S. photographer Dan Finn. *(All photos by Dan Finn.)*

Christopher Pooler



Patrick Purtell

Helen Ritz

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Take a look at athletic dedication

There are those who excel in athletics, garner awards, achievements, gain the fans' admiration, and there are those that make athletics excel. These people are the players who hold the team together, and make athletics an enjoyable experience for both their coaches and teammates.

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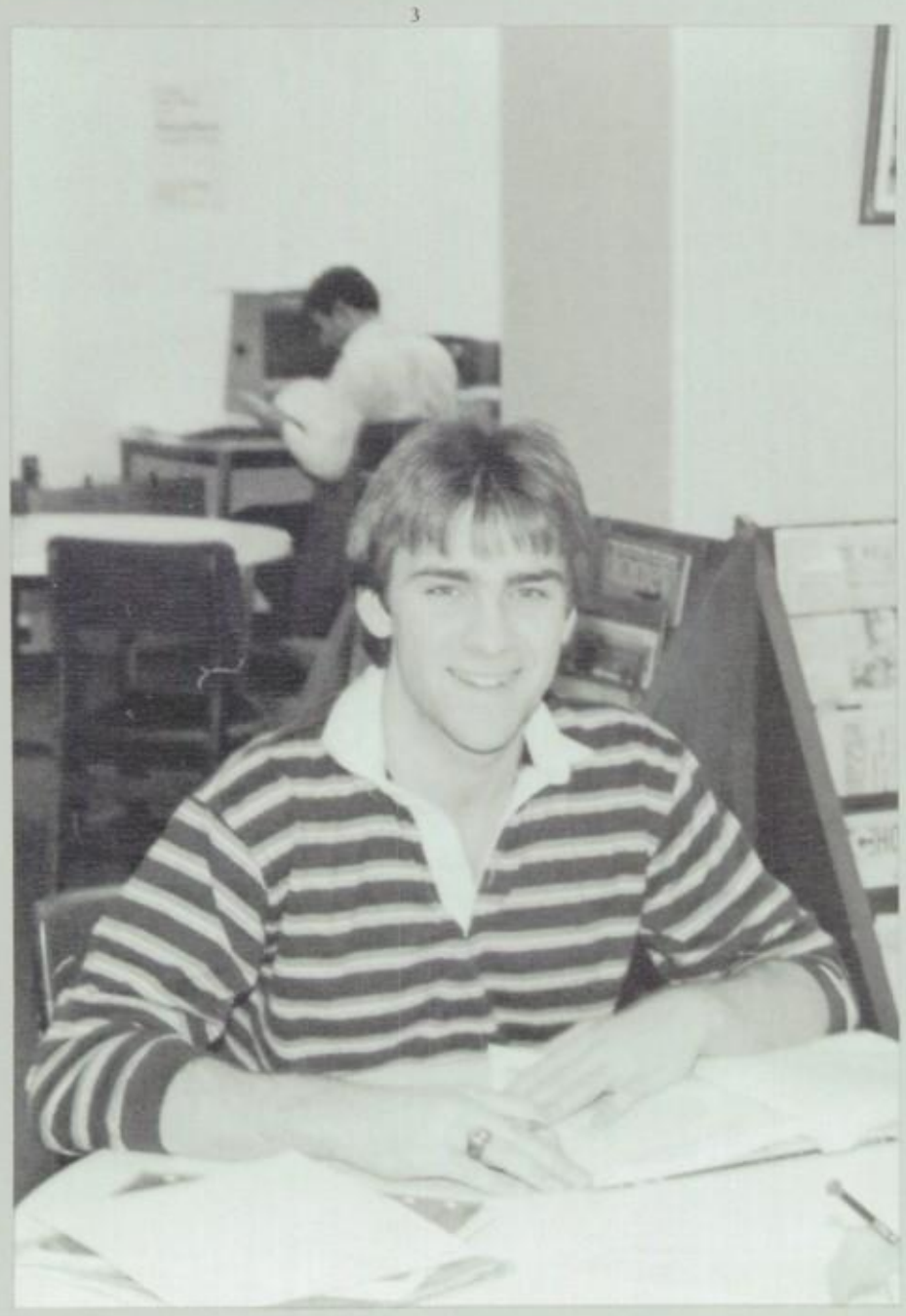
Although the class of '86 has many shining stars, two athletes, J.B. Gentile and Joyce Lower, have been praised by their coaches as being backbones of their teams, the players that often are behind a team's success.

J.B. has participated in the football, baseball, and track programs at O.H.S. He is a dedicated athlete, the type that never has to be told anything twice, and always performs at the appropriate skill level. He is dependable, a hard worker, and very responsible.

Joyce, who has participated in both basketball and softball, is also a hard worker, striving for excellence in athletics at all times. Joyce was described as "very coachable," the type of athlete who is willing to listen, learn, and adapt new skillls and techniques. Her enthusiasm is always present and often sparks the rest of the team.

Both J.B. and Joyce have left their marks on O.H.S. athletics. Their hard work and dedication may not have won them all-league standing, but certainly the admiration of their fellow athletes and coaches. They know the key to success in athletics, and will certainly be missed in the 1986-87 athletic year. ■ **— by Anne Marie Farrell**



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John Lazzaro

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2 Seniors journey abroad

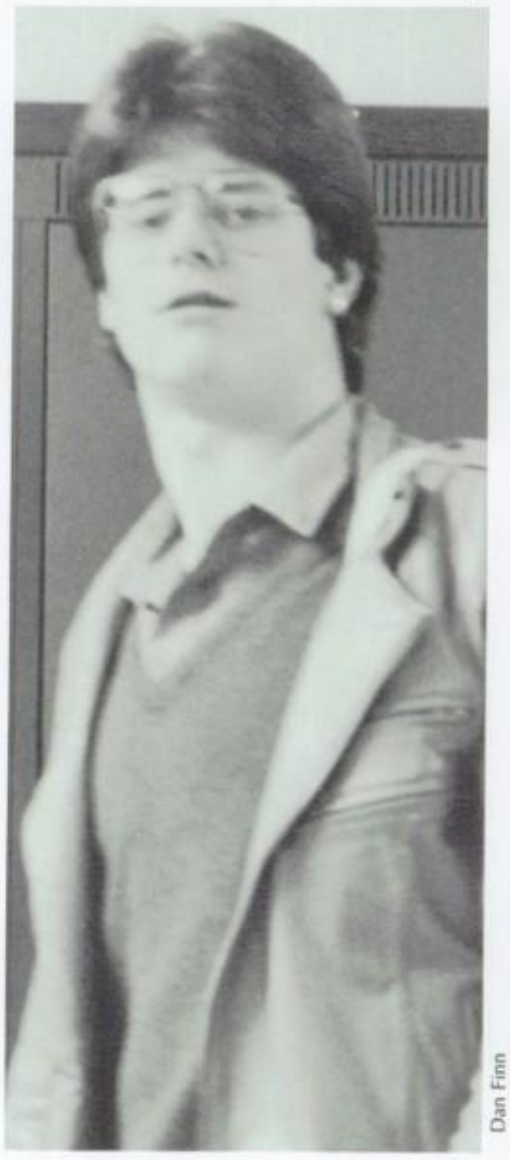
While most of us spent our junior year worrying about S.A.T.'s, Regents, and getting a date for the Prom, two members of the class of '86 had the chance to *take a look* at life in Europe.

Carol Barach and her mother moved to London, England for the 1985-86 school year. Carol enjoyed living in London because living in a large city provided her with many opportunities that are not found in Oswego. While in London, Carol participated in a youth orchestra that toured West Germany, saw many famous performers including Mikhail Baryshnyakov, and went to the Live Aid concert in Wembley Stadium. She said that one of the hardest adjustments she had to make was the fact that many of the conveniences that we take for granted in the U.S. are not found in Europe.

Jeanette Burkhardt spent the year in Munich, West Germany, where she stayed with friends. She felt that that year was very educational because she got exposure to another culture, and also got to travel extensively throughout Europe. Jeanette also felt that living away from her family gave her the chance to develop her independence.

Both Carol and Jeanette felt that the school work was more difficult in Europe and that there was a lot of pressure to get high grades. They both added, however, that teenagers are given much more individual freedom and are considered adults in European culture.■ —

by Sheila Greene



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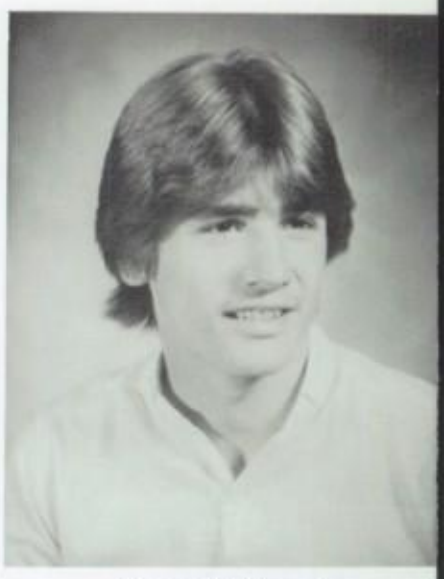

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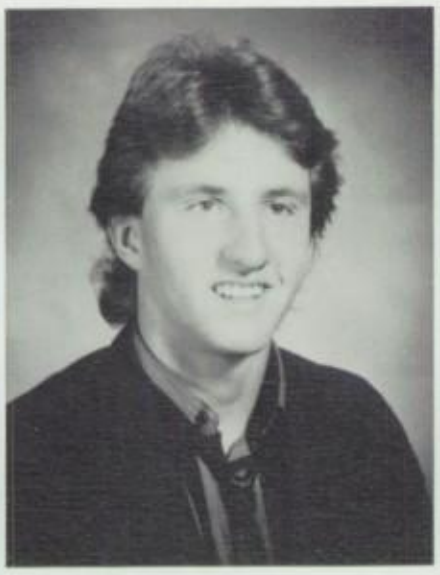

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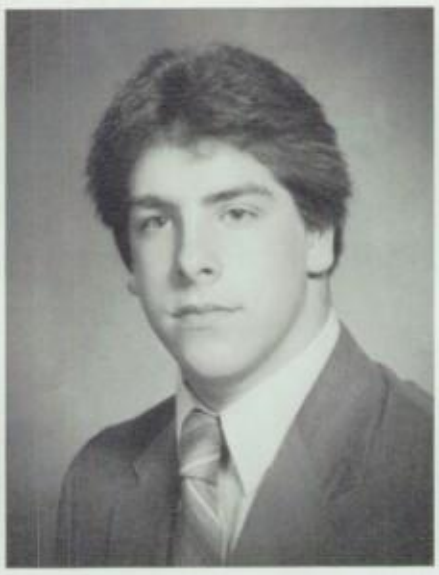

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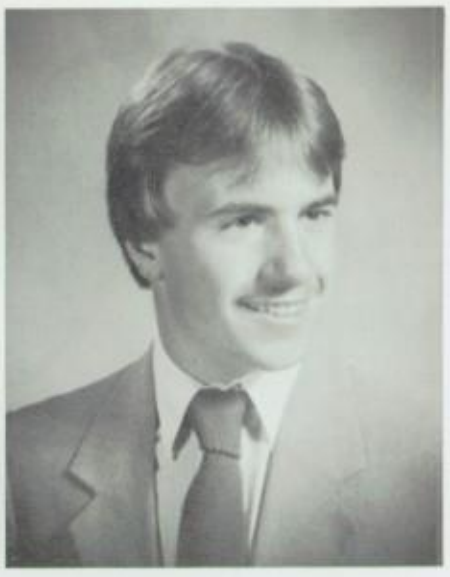

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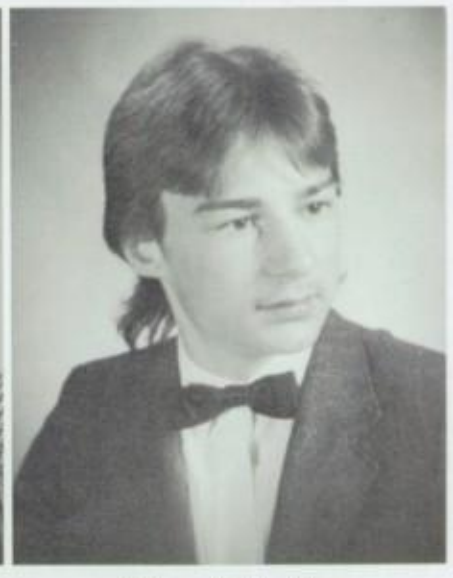

Alan Schaffer

Matthew Schrader

Kimberly Schute

Michael Scozzari

Jamal Segatol-Islami

Allison Thomas

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One: Diane Haynes, Kim Fredette, and Laurel Hamel clown around in class. *Two:* Dave Hemink looks down at all of us. *Three:* Seniors Pete Galletta and Dave Parker in the cafeteria. *Four:* Brian Murray cramming to get his homework done.

One: Joe McConkey poses for the camera. *Two:* C.J. Talamo waiting for class to end.

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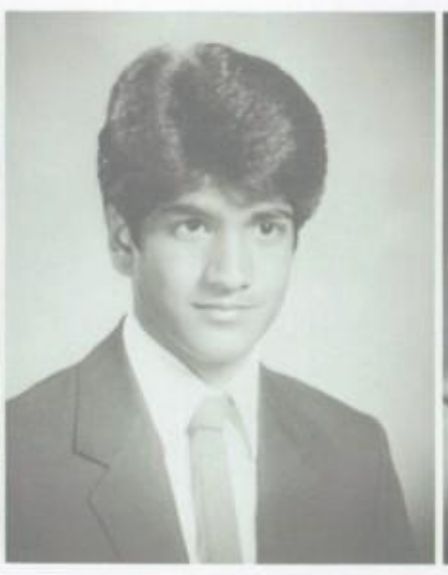
Jo-el Seymour



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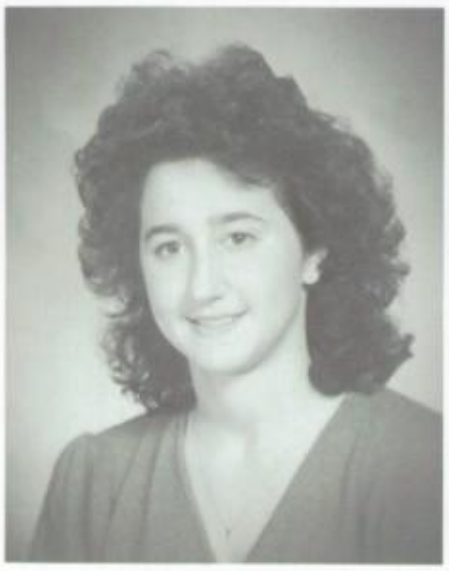

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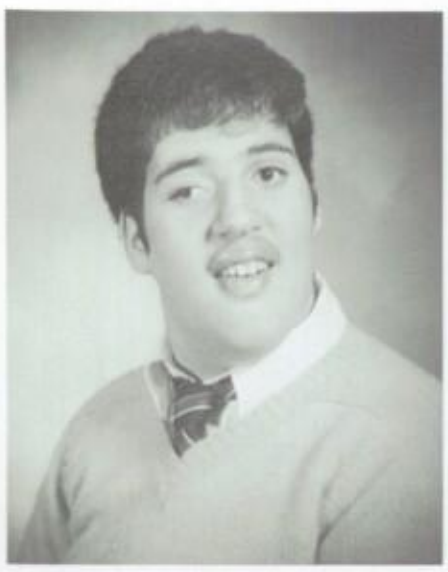

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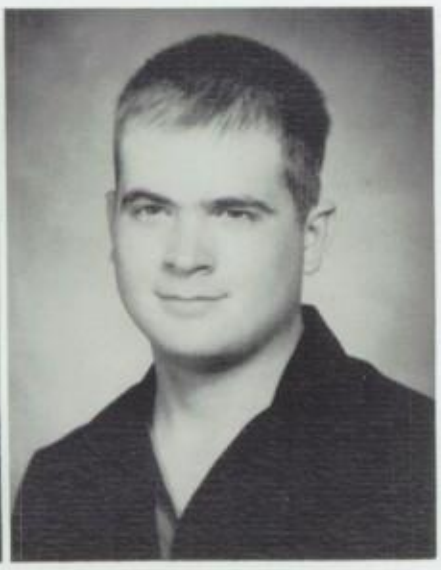

Daryl Simmons

Michelle J. Smith

Michelle M. Smith

Foreign students help team

The Class of 1986 had the privilege of having two foreign students study with us. Gerardo Garcia from Zaragoza, Spain and Gustav Cyren from Vaxjo, Sweden came to the United States through the American Intercultural Student Exchange. They arrived in August, just in time for soccer season.

They both said that soccer was a good experience because it was an easy way to meet people who showed common interests. The extracurricular program at Oswego High is something that is different from their schools in Sweden and Spain, where there is little school spirit because there are no sports teams that represent the school.

Gustav is staying with Gary and Linda Gilmer. He has been a member of the soccer team, Ski Club, and plans to be a member of the tennis team.

He became interested in coming to the United States after his brother had come over. When he returns to Sweden, he plans to attend college, which is free there.

Gerardo was also a member of the soccer team and hopes to play tennis this spring. He is staying with Mark Grant a fellow senior. He plans to return to Spain and go to college to major in Industrial Engineering.

The Class of '86 wishes them both the best of luck in all of their future endeavors. We hope that their year at O.H.S. was a memorable one.■—by **Sheila Greene**

Dan Finn

Take a look...at 1996

As the class of 1986 *takes a look* into the future, it can see a world of high technology, full of opportunities. Options to be pursued is a question which most seniors have wrestled with this past year. Some have decided to attend college, others to enter directly into the job market, while others are still undecided.

In the early spring, about 10% of the senior class was asked how they see themselves ten years from now. The results show a very motivated, diverse, and eclectic group.

Lisa Golding ..... UN interpreter UN, married
Tina Syrell ..... translator, married, in the South
Colleen Cienava ..... wealthy, career oriented, married
Helen Ritz ..... accountant, married, children, in the south
Ed Wright ..... electrical engineer, married, in Germany
Trisha Bell ..... public relations, married, children
Michele Smith ..... interior decorator, married, children
Lori Kuzawski ..... rich, famous, important
Jeff Hammill ..... own architect firm, married
Shauna Carson ..... married, children
Pam Swanson ..... environmental biologist, own ski resort, single
Whitney McKenna ..... own restaurant in N.Y./Boston
Brian Murray ..... CPA, w/ red 'vette and Malibu beach house, single
Joe McConky ..... corporate executive
Shaun Gehan ..... multi-millionaire of whatever means
Joe Besch ..... Air Force 1st. Lt., family
George Broadwell ..... affluent, restauranteur in Florida
Al Schaffer ..... own Syracuse night club, single
Neel Shah ..... rich, family, in Boston
Mike Catiglia ..... culinary arts, in Washington
Tim Bishop ..... optical engineer, single, in Chicago
Pat Purtell ..... elect. engineer, married, in California
Ted Kerley ..... FBI agent, single, in Miami
J.B. Kline ..... mech. engineer, married, in Boston
Pete Banta ..... master of time, space, & dimension
Chris Colloca ..... mech. engineer, single, in Virginia
Julia Bowman ..... fin. mgr. for Bloomingdale's, single, in NYC
Sandy Wanek ..... sports medicine, married, children, in Colorado
Chris Pooler ..... PE teacher, single w/ convertible, in Florida
Robin Sherman ..... psychologist, married, in California
Laura Landry ..... math teacher, married, in South
Sheila Greene ..... on Wall Street, married
Sam Bonacorsi ..... successful entrepreneur
Anne Marie Farrell ..... successful, single, in NYC
Judy Sheldon ..... looking for success, somewhere
Jennifer Ensman ..... occ. therapist, married, children
Mike Engel ..... policeman, single, in Miami
Chris Favata ..... hairstylist, married, children
Thane Doubet ..... biologist
Kim Musico ..... teacher, in Virginia
Kelly Musico ..... computer programmer, in Boston

Christine Solazzo

Peggy Straka

James Symborski

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One: Theresa Semchuck choosing photos for an Academics spread. *Two:* Michele Smith, Randy Pratt, and Mary Reedy. *Three* Big Al Schaffer at the other end of the camera for a change. *(Photos by Dan Finn.)*

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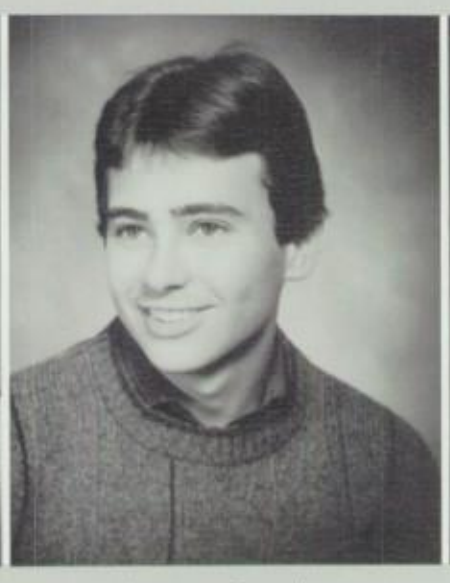
Tammy Spicer



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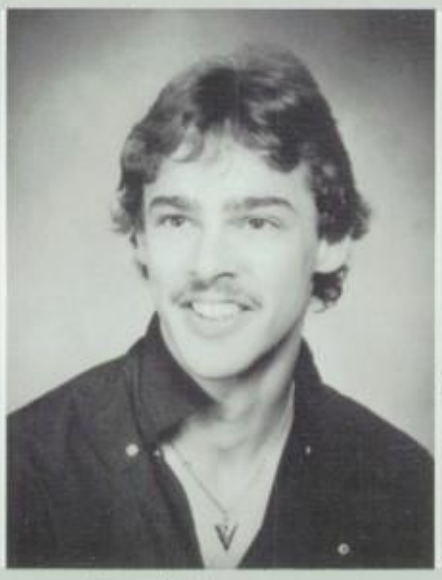

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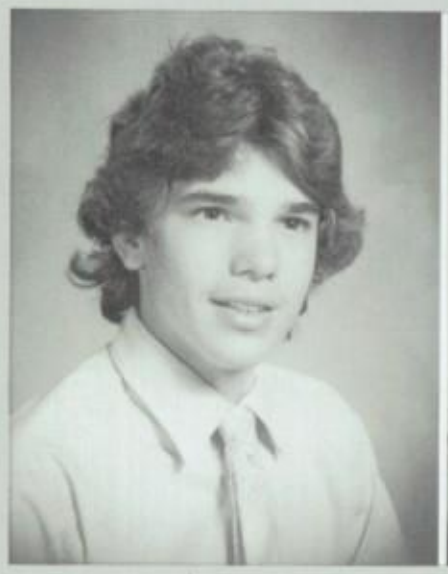

Douglas Venton

Ronald Verdoliva

Shellie Victory

Yvonne Vincent

Tracy Vivlemore

William Volkomer

Joseph Wallace

Keli Walpole

One: Shane Adams in training. *Two:* Mike Engel was "thrilled" to be on his way out of school. *Three:* Neel Shah, the "Big V" *Four:* Randy Pratt takes a water break during the Sectionals at the dome.

Christine VanBuren

Lisa Vinciguerra

Sandra Wanek

Dan Finn

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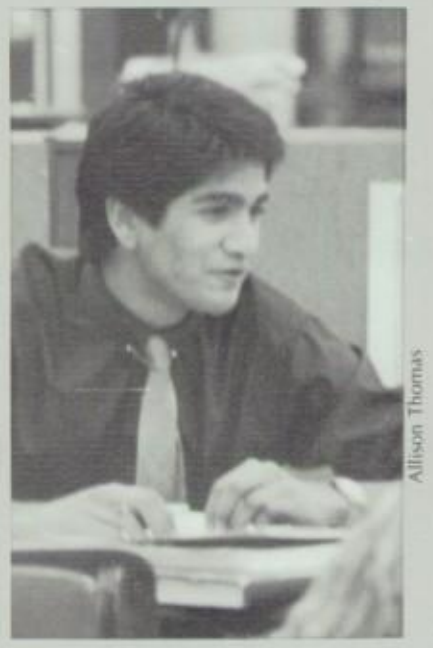

Allison Thomas

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Al Schaffer

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Shah achieves excellence

We have already taken a ook at many academic leaders n the Class of 1986, including he Regent's Scholarship win- ners and the National Merit Scholarship Competitors. Of all these awards, there is none which compares in quantita- ive or qualitative measure with he designation of Class Vale- dictorian. That honor was earned by Neel Shah.

Neel's ranking first in a graduating class of 380 evidenced his dedication to academics, which consists not only of schoolwork, but also activities. He served as President and Vice-President of the National Honor Society in his junior and senior years. He received Cum Laude standing in the National Latin Exam for three consecutive years and was selected to attend Boys' State during the summer of 1985.

Neel not only pursued academics during high school, but athletics as well. He led both the Varsity Cross Country and Varsity Swim teams as team captain, and was a member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

The accomplishments of Neel Shah are the accomplishments of a young man who set goals for himself and then worked to achieve them. Those accomplishments reflected the very best which the Class of 1986 had to offer.■—**by Anne Marie Farrell**

Senioritis a perennial problem

Senioritis is a "disease." It commonly afflicts those entering their last year of high school. In extreme cases, it has been known to set in as early as the junior year. It can be crippling, affecting both the mind and the body.

The symptoms include homework which is seldom or never done, irregular attendance of classes, increased absences and lateness, and general lethargy. Many teachers feel that it is caused because class rank has already been figured, college applications sent, and graduation requirements fulfilled. Students lose the incentive to strive for good grades, and just want to have as much fun as possible in the time they have left in school.

Senioritis will probably affect every graduating class from now until there are no longer senior classes. It seems to be incurable, but that is probably because those affected, the seniors, seek no cure.

Dan Finn

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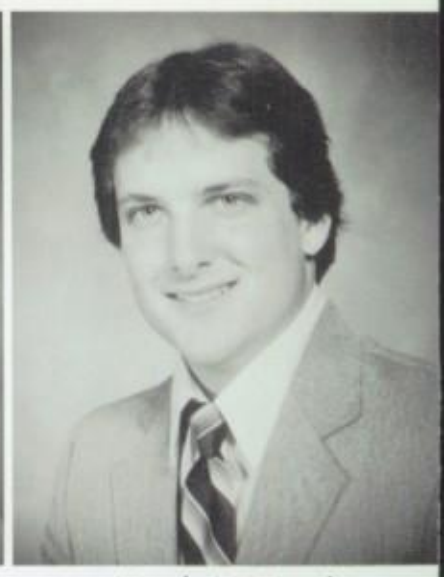
Charles Weber



Mark Weigelt

Rhonda Weller

Yvonne Welsh

Cathy White

Kim Whiting

Dan Finn

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Amy Wilber

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Kim Wilder

Robert Wilmott

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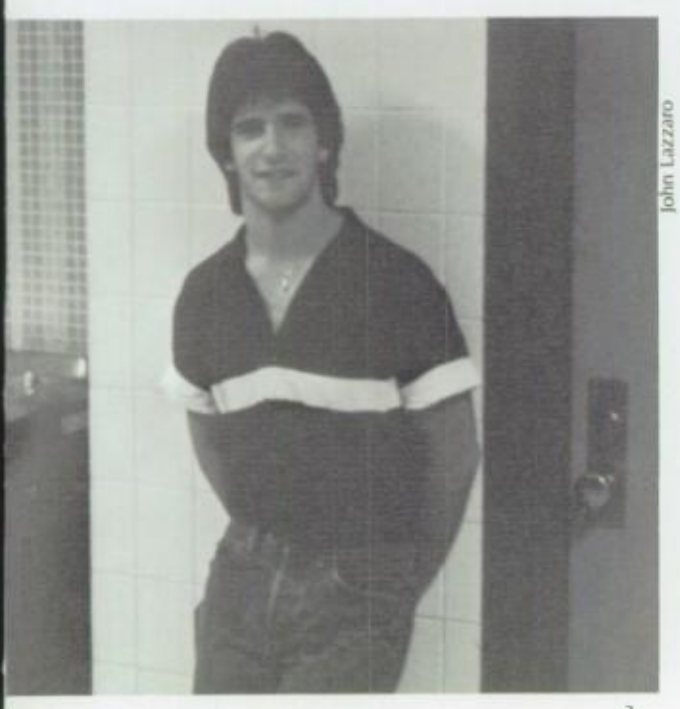
Ronald Zufelt

Ann Barbour

Robert Kelly



John Lazzaro

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One: Seniors Brian Murray and Bryan Wyman at their best.*Two:* Jason Morton and Matt Schrader; ready for the weekend. *Three:* Kevin Knopp takes a leisurely break between classes.

Allison Thomas

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Dan Finn

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Kathleen Fiero

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One: Angela Colasurdo glances away from her terminal in Computer Math class. *Two:* "California Girls" Chris Colloca and George Sweeney pose in the hall after school. *Three:* Lisa Golding gives *Paradox* photographer Daniel Finn the thumbs-up sign. *Four:* Graduating Junior Geraldine Lebaudy and Senior Kristin Mosher cross Leighton Field after Track practice. *Five:* Joe Chesare and Jeff Smith take time away from watching a basketball game to act silly. *Six:* The Schloos want you! *Seven:* "Go,Bucs,Go!",Chuck Blum yells for a Buccaneer basket. *Eight:* A happy Pam Swanson on the ramp after class.

The Class of 1986...

We were more than mere faces in the crowd

Alan Schaffer

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Allison Thomas

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Take a look.....

☞ Adams, Shane M. "Chazy"
RD 5 W. Fifth St. Rd.
Activities: Soccer JV(2), V (3,4); Science Club (1)
"My idea of an agreeable person is a person that agrees with me."

☞ Ahart, Kevin J.
143 East 9th. St.
Activities: Wrestling (1)
"Shallow rivers of fashion...makes 'em feel like they're all brand new."—Triumph

☞ Angelina, Edward W. "Spedzy"
222 E. Bridge St.
Honors: Outstanding Achievement in Spanish (3); Nat. Merit Semi-finalist
Activities: Student Council (1); Science Club (1); Spanish Club (4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4)
"In my thoughts I have seen rings of smoke through the trees and the voices of those who stand looking."

☞ Archer, Stephanie M. "Steph"
140 W. 6th. St.
Activities: Softball; Volleyball
"So many roads to choose, We start out walking and learn to run."

☞ Armstrong, Douglas J. "Doug"
27 Varick St.
Honors: All-League offense—Football, Wrestling; League Champion—Wrestling; League Hon Men Football (2,3)
Activities: Wrestling V (1,2,3,4); Football (1), V(2,3,4)
"Don't say, 'I would have, should have, or could have done something.' Go out and do it."

☞ Azzarelli, Domenica A. "Nikki"
32 Hamilton Homes
Honors: Reporter/Historian Vica Club
Activities: Vica Club
"The laughter and the tears through the years couldn't have given me better memories."

☞ Babcock, Joseph R. "SHLOO 1"
110 W. Oneida St.
Honors: Co—Captain V. Basketball; Tip Off Tournament MVP
Activities: Basketball (1), JV (2), V (3,4); Golf V (1,2,3); Var. Show (3,4); Sen. Class Night
"The SHLOOs were here, now we are gone, but we will always RULE and never go WRONG!!!!!"

☞ Baker, Judith A. "Judy"
RD 7, Edgebrook
Honors: Class Secretary (3); Cheerleading Award; Buc Queen Candidate (3); Prom Princess (3)
Activities: Cheerleading Football (1,2,3,4); Cheerleader Basketball (1); Track V (1); Ski Club (1,2)
"Now I've an understanding of the only world that we see. Things I once dreamed of have become reality."

☞ Bandla, Thomas J. "T.J."
6 Brookside Drive, Minetto
Honors: Mar Band Section Leader; Wind Ens Principal
Activities: Wind Ens; Sym Band; Jazz Ens; Mar Band; Chorus; Drama Club; Theater Tech Crew; School Musicals
"Sincerity is the key to success. Once you can fake that, you've got it made."

☞ Banta, Peter C. "Parsley"
40 East Mohawk St.
Honors: Nat. Merit Recognition, Class V.P. (4),
Activities: J.V. Soccer (1,2), V. (3,4), Tennis (2), German Club (1,2), Ski Club (1,2,3,4), Journalism (4), Jr. Var. Show (3,4), Sr. Show (2), Student Council (3,4)
"Lately it occurs to me what a long, strange trip it has been."—TheDead

☞ Barach, Carol M. "K-Royle"
160 W. 4th. St.
Honors: All-State (2); All-County (1,2); NEDT (2)
Activities: Wind Ens (2); Mar Band (1,2); Latin Club (4)
"To be out of the bounds and the bonds of those who do not wish you well but you can blaze a trail of your own"

☞ Bateman, Karin M.
RD 8, Middle Rd., Box 14
Activities: JV Football Cheerleader; JV, V Basketball Cheerleader
"My friends and I have come a long way, and they have left me with memories of each High School day."

☞ Battista, Jean M. "Jeannie"
4 E. Van Buren St.
Honors: 1985 Buc Queen Candidate
Activities: JV Wrestling & Football Cheerleader; Basketball Cheerleader (1), JV(2); Softball JV; Powder Puff Football (3)
"Its time for us to realize, there's so much of life ahead. So find a place where there's room to grow..."

☞ Baxter, Amy E.
RD 4, Box 355
Honors: Outstanding Track Runner
Activities: Track (1,2); Jr. Achievement (1,2); Student Council (2)
"Nothing is impossible to a willing mind."

☞ Becksted, Michelle L.
RD 5, Box 475
"To all you who I call friends, I'm glad to have you with me, 'cuz here we go again."—Ted Nugent

☞ Bell, Patricia M. "Tricia"
175A Snell Rd.
Honors: Editor-in-Chief, *Buc Bulletin* (4)
Activities: Student Council (4); Track (3,4); Powder Puff Football (3,4); *Buc Bulletin* (2,3,4); "Once Upon a Mattress" (10); Jr. Var. Show (3)
"Hold fast to dreams/For if dreams die, Life is a broken-winged bird/That cannot fly."

☞ Benjamin, Scott S.
61 3rd. Ave.
Honors: Hon. Men. All-League Soccer; V. Soccer Captain (4); Class Secretary (4); Editor,*Buc Bulletin*; Honor Society
Activities: Soccer JV (1,2), V (3,4); V Tennis (2); Basketball (1); German Club; Jr Var Show; Student Coun.(1)
"How a man plays the game shows something of his character. How he loses shows all of it."

☞ Berlin Kurt L.
140 W. Van Buren
"The meek shall inherit nuttin'."

☞ Besch Joseph A. "Joe"
RD 5 Box 223
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3,4); JV Baseball (2); Golf (3)
"People say this or that person has not yet found himself. The self cannot be found—only created."

☞ Bishop Timothy J. "Bish"
127 W. Mohawk St.
Activities: Basketball JV (1,2), V (3); V Track (1,2); Football (1); Science Club(1,3,4); Var. Show (3,4); Volleyball Club (4)
"If you have no destination, you have no path to follow."

☞ Bivens, Melissa A. "Missy"
74 Hamilton Homes
"Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does, feels, and achieves."

☞ Bivens, Timothy R. "Tim"
26 W. 4th. St.
Activities: Football (1)
"There are two sides to every question—a wrong side and my side."

☞ Blum, Charles L. "Chuck"
5 Kennedy Ave.
Activities: Baseball JV (1,2), V (3,4); Football JV (1,2), V (3,4)
"In the fields where I once played I had to stop in my tracks for fear of walking on the mines I laid."—Sting

☞ Bonacorsi, Samuel J. "Sam"
RD 4 Hall Rd.
Honors: Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief, 1986 *Paradox*; Elk Teen Award
Activities: Sym Band (1,2,3,4); NYSSMA Competition
"Excuse me while I kiss the sky"

☞ Bowman, Julia A. "Shamoo"
144 W. Oneida St.
Activities: Cross Country (3); Track (2,4); Powder Puff Football (3); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Chorus; Musical (2); Drama Club (1); Mar Band (1,2,3,4);Sym Band (1,2,3,4); *Paradox* (4); Prom Committee (3)
"He who has imagination without learning has wings but no feet."

☞ Boyer, Mary K.
8105 W. Oneida St.
"It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow."

☞ Boyzuick, Michael J. "Mike"
247 W. 8th. St.
Honors: All-League Offense/Defense—Football; Hon. Men.—Baseball (3); Player of the Week, Florida Baseball School
Activities: Baseball JV(1), V (2,3,4); Football JV (1), V (2,3,4); Basketball (1), JV(2), V(3,4)
"You work hard all your life to accomplish nothing, but have a good time doing it."

☞ Bradshaw, Teresa M. "Tarri"
RD 3 Broadview Ave.
Activities: Cross Country (2,3); Powder Puff Football;Mar Band (1,2); Drama Club (1)
"If I never see your face again, think of me as a permanent friend."—Rod Stewart

☞ Branshaw, Robert A. "Rush"
RD 3 Box 383 Lake Shore Rd.
Activities: Spanish Club (4); Lacrosse (4)
"Although it is all just a memory, some memories will last forever."

☞ Bristol, Stacey M. "Stace"
RD 4, Box 451
Activities: Drama Club; Tech. Crew

☞ Broadwell, George S. "SHLOO 2"
RD 2 North Rd. Box 109
Activities: Baseball JV (1,2), V(3,4); Football (1), JV(2); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Jr. Var. Show (3,4);
"You may look like we do, talk like we do, but you know how it is. You're not one of the SHLOO's."

☞ Brown, Annette C. "Cricket"
E. City Line Rd.
Activities: Jr. Var. Show (3,4); Powderpuff (3,4)
"If love never lasts forever, tell me, what's forever for."—M. Murphy

☞ Brown, Melissa A. "Missy"
87 E. 8th. St.
Honors: Captain—Cross Country Team
Activities: V. Track (1,2,3,4); Cross Country (2,3,4); Powder Puff Football (3); Spanish Club (2)
"And so it seems our destiny to search and never rest; to ride the ever changing waves that never crest."—Segar

☞ Bruce, Robert A. "Rob"
18 Hawley St.

☞ Burkhardt, Jeanette "Nettie"
183 E. 9th. St.
Honors: Nat. Latin Exam, NEDT Award
*Activities:*Tennis (1,2); Latin Club (1,2); Drama Club (1,2); Ski Club (1,2,4); Var. Show (1,2,4); Wind Ens (1,2)
"Out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

☞ Burns, Michelle L. "Shelly"
100 W. 6th. St.
"Leaves are falling, time I was on my way; Thanks to you I'm much obliged for such a pleasant stay."

☞ Cafalone, Christopher R. "Chris"
249 W. 8th. St.
Honors: Hon. Men. All-League Baseball (3)
Activities: Basketball JV(1), V (2,3,4); Baseball JV (1), V (2,3,4); Student Council (2)
"Within me lies the power to seek the hour and live my dream."

☞ Calaman, Keith A. "K.C"
241 E. 6th. St.
Activities: Jr. Achievement, Youth Court
"Oh let the sun beat down upon my face, stars to fill my dreams...Let me take you there!"—Kashmir

☞ Caprin, Gary E. "Gnu"
215 E. 5th. St.

☞ Carpenter, Michael J. "Carp"
102 W. 9th. St.
Honors: Elk Teen Award; Sports Editor—*Paradox (4);*
Activities: JV Football (2); Science Club (1); Jr. Achievement (1); Ski Club (1,2,3); Chorus (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2,3)
"The time has come for you, my friends, to follow your dreams to their faded ends."

☞ Carr, Lori A.
RD 4, Box 328
Activities: Jr. Achievement (3,4); Business Club (2,3)
"Life is like a fortune cookie you never know what you will get out of it."

☞ Carson, Shauna L.
RD 3, Rte. 104A
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Lib/AV Club (4); S.A.D.D (12)
"A smile is the shortest distance between two people."

☞ Carter, Patrick J. "Elroy"
P.O. Box 2064
Activities: Mar Band (2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3); Wind Ens. (4)
"Let it be."

☞ Casper, Karen A.
Sunset Travel Park
Activities: Chorus (1,2,4)
"Let's cherish every moment we have been given; the time is passing by."

☞ Castaldo, Janet L. "GiGi"
61 Hillside Ave.
"The time we have spent together I thought would last forever, but a fraction has awaited us in our dreams."

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☞ Castaldo, Priscilla L.
250 W. 8th. St.
"If we take an interest in others and share in their dreams, we'll share in their sense of fulfillment."

☞ Castiglia, Michael A., Jr. "Staminga"
Box 379 Morgan Drive
Honors: Sr. Class President
Activities: Student Council; Football (1); Ski Club (3); Chorus (1)
"We the willing, lead by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful."

☞ Cernaro, Joseph M. "Joe"
121 W. Schuyler St.
Activities: Baseball (1)
"It's not how fast you can go, it's the force that goes into the flow."—Rush

☞ Chatterton, Deanne R. "Dee"
RD 4, Box 366B, Dutch Ridge Rd.
"It's time now to move on, but the memories will last forever."

☞ Chesare, Joseph D. "Chez"
146 E. Cayuga St.
Honors: Empire State Games (2,3); MVP Hockey (3)
Activities: Football (1); Track (1); Baseball (2,3,4); Hockey (1,2,3,4)
"Some people think it's holding on that makes one strong, sometimes it's letting go."

☞ Chesare, Theresa L.
242 Syracuse Ave.
Honors: Class Treasurer (1)
Activities: Soccer JV (9,10), V (11); Basketball Cheerleader (1,2)
"To my sister Angela I leave you all the great times left."

☞ Chrystal, James J. "J.J"
20 Mitchell St.
Activities: Football (1), JV(2)
"Whenever you dream you're holding the key, it opens the door to let you be free."—DIO

☞ Cienava, Colleen K.
RD 3, Box 375
Honors: Gymnastic Team Captain
Activities: Gymnastics (2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4); Mar Band (1,2,3); Ski Club (4)
"Don't worry about tomorrow. Don't cry unless you're happy. Don't smile unless you're blue."

☞ Clark, Jeffrey D. "Jeff"
287 Walnut St.

☞ Clyne Karen M. "Kare-Bear"
373 Morgan Drive
Honors: 1st place Section III Gymnastics
Activities: Gymnastics (3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3); Diving (3)
"If you love something, set it free. If it doesn't come back, it was never meant to be."

☞ Colasurdo, Angela
20 W. 3rd. St.
Honors: Color Guard Captain (4); Prom Chairman (3)
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1); Sym Chorus (1); Sel. Chorus (2,3); Musicals (1,2,3)
"Cherish every moment that we have been given, for the time is passing by."

☞ Collins, William G. "Phil"
Edwards Circle
Activities: Football (1), JV (2), V (3,4)
"Class of 86 - this one's for you."

☞ Colloca, Christopher J. "Cre"
111 East Third St..
Honors: V. Football Captain; First team All-League Football (4); NEDT Award
Activities: Football (1), V (2,3,4); Hockey V (3); Wrestling (4); Student Council 4
"The man who sees the invisible will do the impossible. I cannot be defeated because I refuse to admit defeat."

☞ Cook, Denise L.
RD 6 Box 464a
Honors: Jr. Achievement V.P. (3,4)
Jr. Achievement (1,2,3,4); Library - AV Club (3,4)
"Each must find his own road."

☞ Cook, Donna L.
RD 6 Box 464a
"Two roads diverged in a wood and I - I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

☞ Costello, Kevin M. "The Cuz"
216 E. 9th. St.
"Though I walk through the corridors of darkness I fear no homework for the force of school spirit is with me."

☞ Crisafulli, Dominique A. "Dom"
35 W. 9th. St.
"I just wanna get out of this place!"

☞ Cronk, Clive J.
46 Herrick St.
Activities: Buc Bulletin
"Success is the dream for all, but remember, success is different for all."

☞ Cummings, Robert A. "Big Bob"
162 W. Schuyler St.

☞ Cyren, Gustav N. "Gus"
Domargrand 12, 802 23 Gavle, Sweden
Soccer V (4); Tennis team V (4); Ski Club (4)
"A little too much of the good can be just wonderful."

☞ Czerow, Paul J.
RD 6 Box 458a
Activities: Swimming (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens. (2,3,4); Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Honor Society
"To my friends: I'll miss you but I won't forget all the times we've had. To forget is to partly die."

☞ Dasans, Shawn M. "Raisins"
57 Murray St.
"Have patience. All things are difficult before they become easy."— Sadi

☞ Dawson, Tina M.
185 Syracuse Ave.
"These are the best years of your life...and now the party's over"

☞ Deary, Barbara B. "Jabz"
82 E. 7th. St.
Activities: Library/AV Club
"Live life today not tomorrow."

☞ Decaire, Diana S.
RD 8 Middle Rd. Box 334a
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3)
"Always remember, your old friends are your best friends."

☞ Delaney, Darlene J.
293 W. 5th. St.
Honors: Class V.P. (4)
Activities: Soccer V (1); Softball V (1,2,3) Basketball V (1,2,3,4)
"To my friends: This paper may wrinkle, this pen may fade, but let it not be forgotten, the memories we made."

☞ Dice, Beth A. "Roo"
243 E. 5th. St.
Honors: Art Club President (4); NYSFBC Scholarship (4)
Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens. (4); Art Club (4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4)
"We were two sails - in the wind. We met - and meant to pass - but not without leaving precious moments."

☞ Dietz, Carol A.
16 Cochrane St.
"Good times come and good times go - but we have created the best times we'll ever know."

☞ DiGaetano, Michelle "Dig"
45 Ontario St.
Activities: Softball
"You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough."

☞ D'Innocenzo, Aaron J.
RD 3 Edwards Circle
Honors: NEDT Award; 1st. place 1983-84 push cart races
Activities: Track V (1,2); Football (1); Sailing Club (2,3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2); *Buc Bulletin* (4); Student Council (4)
"Last words are for fools who haven't said enough."—Karl Marx

☞ Domago, H. Renee
RD 1 Box 487
Honors: Class President (2); Class Treasurer (3)
Activities: Soccer (2,3); Track (1,2); Student Council (4)
"A friend is someone who understands you, and likes you for what you are! Friends are like good times, I've had the best!"

☞ Donabella, Margaret J. "Klepto"
171 W. 6th. St.
Activities: Football Cheerleader (1,2,3); Jr. Chorus Line; Powder Puff Football (3)
"Slowly now we begin to move, every breath I am deeper into you, soon we are standing still in time."

☞ Donohue, Jill A.
200 E. Bridge St.
Honors: NEDT Award
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3,4)
"The years have past. Now they're gone. The memories we've made will carry on."

☞ Doubet, Thane C.
2114 Benson Ave. P.O. Box 194
Activities: Swimming (3,4); Track (3,4)
"Life is full of unexpected events."

☞ Douglas, Rebecca L. "Becky"
RD 5 Box 302
"I won't take no if that's your answer, at least that's my philosophy""—Chicago

☞ Dussere, Erik S.
RD 3 Edwards Circle
Honors: Buc Bulletin Managing Editor; NMS Semifinalist
"Many journeys end here, but the secret's told the same, life is just the candle and the dream must give it flame." —Neil Peart

☞ Elen, Kelly M. "Bolders"
225 West 4th Street
Honors: Superindendant's Comm.; Wrestling Club Secretary
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4); Track (1,2); Art Club (3); Var. Show (3,4); Prom Committee (3); Student Council (1,2,3,4)
"Life is for living, love is for giving."

☞ Ellingwood, Wendy M.
382 E. Mitchell St.
"If you choose not to decide you still have made a choice."

☞ Engel, Michael A. "Mike"
Box 111 RD 3
Activities: Swim V.(1,2,3,4); Explorer's Club
"Life is but a dream, until you wake"

☞ Ensman, Jennifer A.
Box 436 RD 4
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3); Sym Band (1,2,3,4)
"May the happiest day of our past be the saddest days of our future."—Abraham Lincoln

☞ Farrell, Anne Marie
248 East Sixth St.
Honors: Elk's Teen Award; Baush and Lomb Medalist; NEDT Award; Soccer - Capt. (2,4); *Paradox* - Underclass Co-Editor (3), Senior Co-Editor (4)
Activities: Soccer J.V.(1,2), V(3,4); *Paradox* (2,3,4); Jr. Var Show Comm.; Powderpuff (3,4); Track (2); Cheerleading (1); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); S.A.D.D. (4); Ski Club (2,3,4); Chorus Line (3)
"Dancing fires on the beach, singing songs together, though it's just a memory, memories last forever."

☞ Favata, Christine A. "Chrisy"
57 Tallman St.
Activities: Chorus (1,2); Cheerleading (2,3)
"May my sands of time flow smoothly through the glass of life covering the past and exposing a new future."

☞ Favata, Deborah A. "Debbie"
46 Liberty St.
Activities: Art Club (3); Powder Puff Football (3); *Paradox* (4)
"I am the master of my own fate, I am the captain of my soul."

☞ Ferlito, David C. "Spice"
RD 5 Box 62
Activities: Football (1), JV (2,3), V (4); Wrestling (1,2); Track

☞ Fetterley, Tammy L.
141 E. Cayuga St.
Activities: Track (1)
"Like sands through the hour glass so are the days of our life."

☞ Flett, Tom E. "Fletamegoes"
6 E. 7th. St.

☞ Fontana, Lisa A. "Si"
RD 8 Bow 249 Middle Rd.
Activities: Sym. Band (1,2,3); Saxophone Ensemble
"Time goes on. People touch then they're gone, but you and I will never love again, like we did then."

☞ Fredette, Kim K.
RD 7 Box 249
"Have fun, because it's over before you know it."

☞ Frost, Sharon E. "Sherbear"
RD 4 Box 60 E. River Rd.
Honors: Basketball, Soccer V Cheerleading Captain;
Activities: Cheerleading; Chorus (1,2,3)
"Remember yesterday and dream about tomorrow, but always live for today."

☞ Furman, Timothy J.
25 Varick St.

Take a look.....

Honors: Manager Baseball, Football, Hockey
"I had a good four years but now it has to end."

☞ **Gaines, Debra J. "Debbie"**
135 W. 5th. St.
Honors: Chautauqua Institute of Visual Arts (3)
Activities: Chorus; Art Club (1,2,3,4); SKi Club (1,2,3,4); Mar Band (1,2); *Paradox* (3)
"Happiness isn't found at the end of the rainbow, it's found along the way."

☞ **Galleta, Peter J. "Jake"**
366 W. 5th St.
Activities: Baseball Fr. (1), J.V. (2), V. (3,4)
"Do what you want and ignore what everybody else says."

☞ **Garcia, Gerardo**
RD 8 Box 104 Hall Rd.
Activities: Soccer V (4); Tennis V (4); *Buc Bulletin;*
"Life is love and fight."

☞ **Gardner, Kimberly A. "Pokey"**
RD 8 Box 224a
"The main thing is, that life goes on."

☞ **Gehan, Shawn P. "SHLOO 3"**
RD 1 Box 77
Activities: Wrestling (1); Baseball (2); Football (1,2,4); Ski Club (3,4); Jr. Var. Show (3,4); Sr. Class Night
"Roses are red. Violets are blue. I know I will graduate and hope my two shloo friends will too."

☞ **Gentile, Joseph B. Jr. "J.B."**
17 Liberty St.
Honors: NEDT Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; S.A.D.D., V.P.; Boy's State; Fr. Football Capt.
Activities: Football- (1), JV (2), V (3,4); Baseball- (1), JV (2); Track (3,4); Sr. Class Night
"If you truly want something and you have the desire to get it, it will soon be yours. Go Get It!"

☞ **German, James P. "Jim"**
Hilltop Trailer Park
Hockey V (3)
"If you love something set it free. If it was meant to be it will come back if not hunt it down and kill it."

☞ **Germano, Dianna R. "Di"**
RD 3 Box 176 Broadview Dr.
Honors: Soccer V. Capt.
Activities: Basketball (1,2); Soccer (1,2,3,4); Softball (1,2); Band
"True friends are forever."

☞ **Gilmore, Louis D. Jr. "Slou"**
32 Tallman St.
Honors: NEDT Award; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Ambassador; Cross Country Capt.; Jr. Achievement V.P.
Activities: Cross Country; Tennis; Track; Library/AV Club; Junior Achievement
"School is the biggest pothole in the road of life."

☞ **Gioia, Kimberly M. "Kim"**
147 1/2 E. Cayuga St.
Activities: German Club; Jr. Achievement
"Love is precious, kind, but never is it cruel. Love is for all to hold."

☞ **Godfrey, Kelly A.**
RD 6 Box 336a Ridge Rd.
"Happiness isn't found at the end of the rainbow it's found along the way."

☞ **Golding, Lisa M.**
RD 7 Cemetery Rd.
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3); Ski Club (3,4); Mar Band (1,2,3,4);Sym. Band (1,2,3,4); Chorus (2); Musical Production (2); Honor Society (3,4)
"It's hard living life on this merry-go-round, always up always down spinning round and round."—Night Ranger

☞ **Goodman, Robert W. "Goody"**
186 E. Bridge St.
Activities: Baseball-(1), JV(2), V(3,4); Hockey V(4)

☞ **Greene, Kellie A. "Jibber"**
36 John St.
German Club (1); Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4)
"This paper may crumble, the ink someday fade, but never the memories and the good friends I have made."

☞ **Greene, Sheila E.**
Box 179 Thompson Rd.
Honors: NEDT Award; Nat. Merit Commendation; *Paradox* Senior Editor; V. Wrestling Cheerleading Capt.
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4); Swim Team V(3); Track V(1,2,3,4);
Wrestling Cheerleader V. (3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3); Sym. Band; (1,2); Mar Band (1,2); Student Council (2,3,4); Superintendent's Cabinet (2)
"Nowhere is the dreamer or the misfit so alone."

☞ **Greenlay, MaryJo**
Brown Drive
Activities: German Club; Sailing Club
"People try to put us down, just because we get around. Things to me look awful cold, hope I die before I get old."—The Who

☞ **Griffin, Gregory S. "Greg"**
5161 Franklin Ave.
Activities: Jazz Band; Mar Band; Wind Ens.
"Philosopheres and plowmen, each must know his part to sow a new mentality, closer to the heart, closer to the heart.""

☞ **Griggs, Melissa A. "Missy"**
251 E. 9th. St.
"Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, live today."

☞ **Guyer, Jeffrey A. "Gut"**
RD 4 Box 285
"Listen to the rhythm/Your heart won't lie/Rock-n-Roll hearts just never die/ They never die!"—Triumph

☞ **Hadlow, Todd M.**
RD 4, Box 286
"Total confusion...Accidents happen; someone to blame; Who's got the answers we need?

☞ **Hall, Steve G.**
30 Tallman

☞ **Hallock, Lisa M.**
33 E. Utica St.
Activities: Sailing Club (1,2,3,4)
"It was great while it lasted."

☞ **Hamel, Laurel M.**
RD 3 Highmore Drive
Activities: Basketball; Jr. Achievement; Latin Club
"Do it today, tomorrow it may be illegal."

☞ **Hammill, Jeffery T. "Jeff"**
69 W. 5th. St.
Honors: All-League Baseball; Basketball All-Tourney Team; Prom Prince
Activities: Baseball V.; Basketball; Soccer J.V.
"Classmates who I learned with and cried with, will be remembered in my heart. I love you all."

☞ **Hanley, Karin M.**
378 W. 3rd. St.
Activities: Track - V.
"Through all my joys and sorrows I have the memories of my yesterdays and the dreams of my tomorrows."

☞ **Harnett, Peter "Rambo"**
RD 3, Box 231 Highmore Drive
Honors: Jr. Achievement V.P. (2,3,4)
Activities: Chess Club, Ski Club, Jr. Achievent
"Take me home."—Phil Collins

☞ **Haws, Heidi E.**
RD 4, Box 403 Kingdom Rd.
"The moment maybe temporary, but the memory lasts for ever."

☞ **Haynes, Diane M.**
15 Murray St.
Activities: Soccer (1,2); Basketball (1,2,3,4); Softball (1,2,4)

☞ **Heagle, Maureen L. "Mickey"**
99 5th. Ave.
Honors: Volleyball Capt. (2)
Activities: Volleyball J.V. (1,2)
"A day is not wasted if a memory is made."

☞ **Hemink, David C. "New Wave"**
747 E. Cole Ave. Fresno Ca. 93710
Honors: Vice Chairman General Assembly (4); NYS Swim Meet, 2nd place (3); All-League Swimming (1,3,4); All-Section Swimming (1,2,3,4); Swim V. Capt. (3,4)
Activities: Swimming (1,2,3,4); Student Council (1,2,3,4); Track V(1,2); Soccer JV(1,2); Student Council (1,2,4) Sup't Cabinet (1,2,3)
"Only in the agony of parting do we look into the depths of love"—George Eliot

☞ **Hill, Melissa L. "Missy"**
297 W. 3rd. St.
Activities: Powder Puff (4); Basketball Cheerleader V (4)
"There will always be something, a deep feeling, but for now set us free to let you be you and me be me."

☞ **Hillick, Sheri L.**
48 Murray St.
Activities: Drama Club (1,2); Tech Crew (1)
"I'm happy with my thoughts, my memories; yet happiest with the time spent with my friends."

☞ **Himes, Scott M.**
RD 5 W. 5th. ST.

☞ **Hoebel, Lesa M.**
135 W. Cayuga St.
Activities: Ski Club (1); Mar Band (1,2); Wind Ensemble (3,4); Sym Band (1,2); Science Club (1)
"Excuse me, then! You know my heart; but dearest friends, alas! must part."

☞ **Hoffman, George W.**
120 Liberty St.
Activities: Select Chorus (2,3,4)
"As time goes on, memories gather, like a river flowing gently to the sea."

☞ **Hourigan, James P. "Slim"**
136 W. Van Buren St.
Honors: All-League Football (4); Football Capt. (4)
Activities: Football- (1); JV(2); V(3,4); Baseball (1,2); Sailing Club
"So I'm graduating - BIG DEAL!

☞ **Howard, David T. "Muffy"**
RD 5, Box 118
Honors: Mar Band - Section Leader (3,4); Beta Mu V.P.
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym Band (1) Wind Ens (2,3,4); Drama (1,4); Chorus (1,2,3,4); Select Ensemble (1,2,3,4); S.A.D.D. (3,4); Student Government (2); Beta Mu (2,3,4)
"If you've got it , spend it!"

☞ **Hurst, Kimberly G. "Kim"**
RD 2, Box 59
Activities: Jr. Achievement, Swim Team (1)
"He who finds a friend knows that from that moment on no matter where he walks his lonely days are gone."

☞ **Irwin, Dia K. "Lefty"**
RD 3 Siembor Drive
Activities: Football Cheerleader (1,2,3,4); Basketball Cheerleader (1,2); Powder Puff (3,4); Prom Committee (3)
"Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does...feels...and achieves."

☞ **Jenks, Laura J. "Scuffy"**
RD 5, Box 233
Honors: Voice of Democracy, 3rd (10), 2nd (11)
Activities: Track (1,2); Drama Club (3,4); German Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Sailing Club (2); AFS (1,2); S.A.D.D. (3,4); Jr. Chorus Line
"Friends are those rare people who ask how we are and then wait to hear the answer."

☞ **Jones, Sandra A. "Sandy"**
RD 4, Box 342
Activities: Business Bucs (1)
"If I were to begin life again I should want it as it were. I would only open my eyes a little more."

☞ **Judd, Daniel C. "Crash"**
RD 3 Edwards Circle
Honors: 1st Team All-League Football
Activities: Football- (1), JV(2), V(3,4)
"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare."

☞ **Kandt, John A. "Scrant"**
151 W. Onieda St.
"Don't ask what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."—J.A.K

☞ **Kelly, Phillip S.**
RD 5, Box 365
Football JV (1)

☞ **Kerley, Theodore K. "J.T"**
59 W. Schuyler St.
Honors: Baseball 2nd Team All League (2,3)
Baseball V. (1,2,3,4); Wrestling J.V. (1), V. (2,3,4); Football (1), V. (2,3,4); Buc Bullitin (4); Wrestling Club
"For every problem there is one solution which is simple, neat and wrong."

☞ **King, Ellen J. "Moo"**
233 W 4th. St.
Honors: Buc Queen Candidate (3,4); Prom Princess Candidate (3)
Activities: Soccer JV(1,2); Volleyball JV(2), V(4); Powder Puff (3,4)
"If my ship sails from your sight, it does not mean the journey ends, it only means the river bends."

Senior Directory

☞ Kinnie, Kathleen F. "Kathy"
RD 7, Box 2 104 W
Activities: Chorus (1,2,4)
"As we wind down the road, all our memories and friendships turn into gold."

☞ Klemenz, David A. "Ton'"
RD 5, Box 97
Honors: NEDT Award
Activities: German Club; Science Club; Youth Court
"Nie bijcie sie dziwki"

☞ Kline, Robert C. Jr. "J"
RD 2 Hall Rd.
Activities: Basketball JV(1,2), V(3,4); Sailing Club (1); *Buc Bulletin*
"There are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there is still time to change the road your on."

☞ Knopp, Kevin A. "Knopper"
113 E. Seneca St.
"Lately it occurs to me, what a long and strange trip it has been."

☞ Kolp, Jean M. "Jeanie"
162 E. 3rd. St.
Activities: Drama Club (1,2,3)
"Don't cry unless you're happy, don't smile unless you're blue, be glad you're free to change your mind."

☞ Koszewski, Laura A.
RD 3, Box 181 Broadview Drive
Activities: Swim V.
"Dreams are wings for the soul, let your dreams soar."

☞ Kraus, Julie M.
146 W. 8th. St.
Honors: Student Council Treasurer, Secretary, President; Elks Teenage of the Month; DAR Citizenship Award; Gymnastics Capt. (3,4)
Activities: Student Council (1,2,3,4); Gymnastics V(1,2,3,4); Captain (2,3); Volleyball JV; Track (10)
"Flying purple dragons are pleasent to choclate brown eyes."

☞ Kuchek, Sherry A.
2390 Middle Rd.
"Friends and memories are alike, the more made and the longer kept, the better they become."

☞ Kurtz, Jacqueline M. "Jackie"
120 Hamilton Homes
Activities: Softball JV(1,2), V(3,4); Powder Puff Football (3,4)
"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but look what they can do when they stick together."

☞ Kuzawski, Lori A. "Sof"
268 E. 7th. St.
Powder Puff; Drama Club (2,3,4)
"Always look back, please never forget, all the time we've spent ...Together."

☞ LaFave, Sherie M. "Shirl"
104 E. 5th. St.
Activities: Powder Puff (4)
"There's nothing wrong with the sound of laughter."

☞ Lake, Timothy L. "T-Sky"
51 Burden Drive
Activities: Basketball, Drama
"When setting goals to be achieved later make sure its the right one and build up to that dream come true."

☞ Lancette, Daniel G. "Dan"
RD 8, Box 108 Hall Rd.
"You may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one. Some day you'll join us, and the world will live as one."

☞ Landry, Laura M.
RD 3, Box 238
Honors: Jr. Achievement Sec.; Sailing Club Commodore
Activities: Volleyball (1); Cross Country (2); Sailing Club; Jr. Achievement
"Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes."

☞ Laplante, Karen A.
RD 3 Highmore Drive
Activities: Football Cheerleading (1,2,3,4); Basketball Cheerleading (1,2); Ski Club (1); Latin Club (1,2,3); Powder Puff (3,4); Prom Committee (3)
"Memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. Take the best, forget the rest... for these are the best of times."

☞ Law, Amy L. "Maniac"
RD 8 Middle Rd.
"Everybody has a dream and if you believe in yourself, you my friend, will make it come true."

☞ Lebaudy, Geraldine
303 E. 9th. St.
Honors: Class Secretary (3); Tennis MVP
Activities: Tennis (1,2,3); Track (2); Ski Club (2); French Club (3); S.A.D.D. (2,3)
"The great thing in life is not where you stand but where you are going."

☞ Leotta, Anna C. "Carla"
43 W. 6th. St.
"Friends are what the best memories are made of."

☞ Liccardi, John A. "Bomber"
130 E. 4th. St.
Activities: Track V(1)

☞ Licht, Kristin R. "Kris"
26 W. Oneida St.
Activities: Track (1); Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym Band (1,2,3); Wind Ens (4)
"For my life still ahead, pity me."

☞ Liebenauer, Eric P.
RD 7, Box 184
Honors: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation
Activities: Sailing Club; Ski Club
"Sometimes your art is like a mirror, and you can be surprised at what you find staring back at you."

☞ Longo, Christine M. "Chris"
RD 2, Box 472
Activities: Track (2,3); Business Club (1)
"To lose at love, is better than to never love at all."—

☞ Lower, Joyce E. "Joycey"
42 John St.
Activities: Softball JV(1,2), V(3,4); Basketball JV(2), V(3,4); Powder Puff; Mar Band (1,2,3); Sym Band (1,2,4)
"It's amazing what one can accomplish when one doesn't know what one can do."

☞ Lunette, Michelle D.
59 E. 10th. St.
"What you dare to dream, dare to do!"

☞ Mahajan, Veena M.
RD 5, Box 161 Nestle Drive
Honors: Honor Society V.P. (4)
Activities: Soccer JV(1,2), V(3); Swim Team V(12); Track V(1,2,3,4); Jr. Achievement (1); Honor Society (2,3,4)
"The most of effective way to cope with change is to help create it."

☞ Mahaney, Pamela S. "Pam"
RD 2, Box 214
"If you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there."

☞ Maniccia, Mary E "Mary Beth"
114 W. 7th. St.
Activities: Tennis; Mar Band; Sym Band
"Remember yesterday, dream tommorow, but live today."

☞ Manwaring, Diane M.
75 E. Cayuaga St.
Activities: Drama Club (1)
"If you don't know where you are going any road will get you there."

☞ Manwaring, Wayne W.
RD 2, Box 23

☞ Martus, Catherine A. "Cathy"
RD 7, Box 275
Activities: Honor Society (2,3,4); Soccer J.V. (1); Sym Band (1); Wind Ens (2,3); Mar Band (2,3); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Powder Puff (3,4); Var Show (3); Student Council (3)
"The greatest happiness in life are the friends and memories made along the way."

☞ Mazzoli, Michelle A.
264 E. 10th. St.
Honors: NEDT Award
Activities: Spanish Club (3,4); Jr. Achievement (1,2)
"What's so good about goodbye, when the best was yet to come?" - Bryan Adams

☞ McCollum, Todd M. "Browneye"
RD 2, Penfield Drive
Activities: Baseball
"Confucius say, 'Life is made of many mistakes and that is why pencils have erasers.'"

☞ McConkey, Joseph F. "Joe"
RD 5, Box 201 Castle Drive
Activities: Swim V(1,2,3,4)
"Live life like a diamond ring."

☞ McFarland Jill E.
312 W. 2nd. St.
Activities: Track, Powder Puff, German Club
"If I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me?"

☞ McGann, Janine L. "Neanie"
142 W. 7th. St.
Activities: Ski Club
"Loving is easy, letting go is hard."

☞ McHenry, John F. "Jay"
RD 7 Thompson Rd.
"Life is but an endless party...you decide whether it is good or bad. It is what you make of it."

☞ McKenna, Whitney K.
RD 8, Box 63
Activities: Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Tennis (2); Powder Puff (3,4); Mar Band (1)
"Life is too short, so why waste precious time?"

☞ McMahon, Mary E.
RD 3, Box 198
"If we had the chance to turn the clock back, who knows how or when would it happen all again?"

☞ Meisel Lauren B. "Egghead"
3 Oxbow Circle
Activities: Basketball Cheerleading (1), JV(2); Football Cheerleading (1), JV (2), V(3,4)
"Love can mend your life, but love can break your heart."

☞ Melfi, David J.
210 E. 2nd. St.
"You can please half the people all the time and all the people half the time, but you can't please all the people all the time"

☞ Miller, Carol D.
RD 6, Box 516
Honors: NEDT Award, PSAT/NMSQT Commendation
Activities: Sailing Club, German Club
"This is the end, my only friend, the end."

☞ Miller, Tanya R.
P.O. Box 188, 4161 W. River Rd. Minetto
Honors: Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist; National Latin Examination Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude Certificates; German Highest Average Award
Activities: Soccer JV(1); Mar Band (1); German Club (2); Latin Club
"Freedom...is doing what you want, when you want- all of the time."—Shirley Conran

☞ Montes, Blanca
236 E. 6th. St.

☞ Moore, Catherine M. "Cathy"
RD 5, Box 167
Activities: Basketball Cheerleading (1) JV(2); Football Cheerleading (1) JV(2) V(3,4)
"Take time to wonder what the future may bring, but live for today, because today is everything."

☞ Mosher, Kristin J.
Box 205c RD 1
Honors: V. Cross Country Capt.; Honor Society Sec.; Spanish Club Treas.
Activities: Track V(1,2); Cross Country V(3,4); Honor Society (3,4); Spanish Club (9); SADD member (4)
"Sunshine or thunder, a man will always wonder where the fair wind blows."

☞ Mulcahey, Dawn M. "Noodles"
RD 3, Box 420
Activities: Swim Team (1,2)
"Shut your eyes, feel the world, it's changing everyday."—Genesis

☞ Murray, Brian P.
RD 3, Box 21
Activities: Basketball (1,2,3); Football (1,3,4); Track (1)
"Being number one is easier than remaining number one."

☞ Musico, Kelly M.
P.O. Box 148 Minetto
Activities: Ski Club
"Our memories are already made now all we have to do is remember..."

☞ Musico, Kim M.
P.O. Box 148 Minetto
Honors: Class Tresurer (2); Class President (3)
Activities: Soccer Cheerleading V(3); Student Council (1,2,3,4);

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"You can never have too many friends, just too few true friends."

☞ Nettles, Deborah J. "Debbie"
187 Syracuse Ave.
Activities: Mar Band (2,3); Sym Band (2,3)
"Everybody makes mistakes, just don't make the same mistake twice."

☞ Nichols, Rhonda J.
RD 6 Johnson Rd.

☞ Oleyourryk, Valerie J.
RD 7 Box 354a
Activities: Soccer JV(1,2)

☞ Olyarchuk, David S.
116 W. 7th. St.
Honors: Percussion Section Leader (4)
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens (2,3,4); Sym Band (1); Nat. Honor Society (3,4)
"Counting time is not as important as making time count."

☞ O'Reilly, Kelly
RD 2 Route 104 E. Box 36
Honors: Class Vice President (1); Syracuse Youth Symphony (3); All State Band (3)
Activities: Soccer JV(1); Softball JV(1), V(2); Sym Band (1); Mar Band (2,3); Ski Club (1,2)
"The trumpets shall be heard on high, the dead shall live; the living die. Music shall atune the sky."—Dryden

☞ Owens, Thomas G.
11 Catherine St.

☞ Parker, David P. "Skipper"
12 Pond Path
Honors: Superintendent's Cabinet; Sea Exployers Pres.; Sailing Club Skipper Award; Fleet Mantinence Officer; Water Saftey Officer
Activities: Student Council; Track (1,2,3,4); Football JV (2); Mar Band (1,2,3,4); Sym Band (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens (1,2,3,4); Chorus (1,2,3,4); Tech Crew (1,2,3,4)
"Don't fear making mistakes, you may laugh or cry, but you'll see something only you could have done."

☞ Patel, Nayana R.
63 E. 7th. St.

☞ Paterson, Lissa A.
75 E. 11th. St.
Activities: Student Council (1,2); Vica Club (3,4); Ski Club (1)
"Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow, and live for today."

☞ Patrick, Jay R. "Patch"
90 E. Albany St.

☞ Peterson, Bradford C. "Brad"
P.O. Box 146 2050 Myers Rd.
Honors: V Soccer—Co-Captain (4); 2nd Team All-League (4)
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3,4); Golf (1,2,3,4)
"Show a little faith there's magic in the night."—Bruce Springsteen

☞ Piersall, Rebecca A. "Becky"
57 E. 10th. St.
Activities: Powder Puff (3,4); Student Council (3,4); Science Club; Spanish Club
"Memories pressed between the pages of my mind will sweeten through the ages just like wine."—Presley

☞ Ponzi, Angela M. "Rocky"
107 Hamilton Homes
Activities: Business Bucs
"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

☞ Pooler, Christopher C. "Pools"
179 Judson St.
Honors: JV Basketball Capt. (3)
Basketball-(1), JV(2,3), V(4)
"When I get to the bottom I go back to the top of the slide, where I stop and I turn and I go for a ride."

☞ Pratt, Randall E. "Randy"
Thompson Rd.
Honors: 1st Team All-League Football; Defense MVP (3)
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4); Hockey (3,4)
"Life is full of wonders, you just have to reach out and find them."

☞ Purtell, Patrick J. "Pat"
2 Paloma St.
Honors: Wrestling, All-league, 2nd Team (2), 1st Team (3); MVP(3); Football, All-league Defense, All-league Offense 2nd Team; Wrestling club VP
"It's one thing to say you've done something, it's another thing to have actually done it."

☞ Raymond, Victoria L. "Vicki"
119 Hamilton Homes
"You never realize how much something means to you until it is gone."

☞ Reed, Kelly L. "Kel"
RD 3 Box 55
Activities: Spanish Club (1,2); Sym Band (1,2); S.A.D.D. (3); Nat. Honor Society (4);
"Some hang on to yesterday, livin' their lives lookin' behind. But all we had is here and now...

☞ Reedy, Mary E. "Jerry"
74 E. Seneca St.
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3); Ski Club (3,4); Business Club (2)
"A day is not wasted if a memory is made, with you my friend, a day is never wasted."

☞ Rice, Timothy B. "Tim"
205 E. 6th. St.
Honors: Football Capt.; Hockey Capt.; 1st Team All- League Line Backer; 2nd Team All-League Offensive Tackle; MIP Hockey (2)
Activities: Football V(3,4); Hockey V(3,4); Jr. Var Show
"Hard work is the key to success."

☞ Ritz, Helen K.
29C Wine Creek Lane
"I'll never look back, but I'll always know someday I'll see you again, and I'll drink to you." - Duke Jupiter

☞ Robinson, Bradley L. "Doc"
RD 5, Box 79, Ridgeway Sites
Honors: Hon. Men. Track; Hon. Men. Wrestling
Activities: Wrestling JV(1), V(2,3,4); Football-(1), JV(2), V(3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Jr. Var Show; Wrestling Club
"If your dreams are sky high, jump up to meet them."

☞ Robinson, Robert G. "Robbie"
RD 5 Box 79 Ridgeway Sites
Honors: 1st Team All-League Football; Hon. Men. Wrestling
Activities: Football-(1), JV(2), V(3,4); Baseball-(1), JV(2), V(3,4); Basketball JV(1); Wrestling V(2,3,4); Jr. Var Show
"The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."

☞ Samson, Brian L. "Bri"
RD 2 Box 132 North Rd.
Honors: 1st Team All-League Guard Football (4)
Activities: Football-(1), JV(2), V(3,4); Basketball (1)
"Make the best of an opportunity, you may only have it once."

☞ Sands, Jackie L. "Seenyaglaza"
51 Hamilton Homes
"Love is a power that transforms the soul, fills hearts with heaven and gives life it's goal."

☞ Savona, Michael T. "Mike"
2128 Candlewood Drive
Activities: Basketball-(1), JV(2); *Buc Bulletin*
"I'm eagerly awaiting the opportunities of the future."

☞ Sawyer, Michelle R. "Sheli"
31 E. 9th. St.
Honors: Softball Capt. (10), Volleyball Capt. (10)
Activities: Volleyball JV(1,2); Softball JV(1,2); Mar Band (1,2,3,4)
"Love is like sunlight to the warm spirit of life; we flower and grow in the experience of it."

☞ Schaffer, Alan S. "Al"
315 W. 5th. St.
Football (1); Soccer V(2,3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); *Buc Bulletin* and *Paradox* Photographer
"Don't waste your mind, speak what's on it. The less you have on it the less you will speak."

☞ Scozzari, Michael A. "Mike"
16 Murray St.
Activities: Ski Club
"So what are you saying? You think it's over? I know that. Why, you thought that I didn't?"—Nathan Thurm

☞ Segatol-Islami, Jamal H. "Jam"
165 W. 7th.St.
Activities: Student Council; Football; Basketball; Baseball
"Dare to dream—it's there that the furure begins."

☞ Semchuk, Theresa A. "K + B"
1 Dublin St.
Honors: NEDT Award; *Paradox* Academics Editor
Activities: Student Council (1); Mar Band (2); Ski Club (3,4); *Paradox* (4)
"Too much of everything is just enough. One more thing I just got to say—I need a miracle everday."

☞ Seymour, Jo-el R.
350 Duer St.

"Mine is a garden of memory; old friends, my choicest flowers, past joys, my shaded bowers."

☞ Shah, Neelesh R. "Neel"
4338 W. River Rd.
Honors: Boy's State; NEDT Recognition Award, Nat. Hon Society Pres. (4); Treas. (3); President Latin Club (4); Treas. (3); Swim Capt. (3,4); Cross Country Capt. (4)
Activities: Swim Team V(1,2,3,4); Tennis V(2,3,4); Cross Country V (4); Wind Ens (1,2,3,4); Mar Band (1,2,3) Latin Club (1,2,3,4); National Honor Society (2,3,4); Student Council (1)
"A handful of sand is an anthology of the universe."—David McCord

☞ Sharp, Christine L. "Cheeks"
RD 8 Box 235
Activities: Jr. Beta Club
"Get a job!"

☞ Sheffield, Frederick M. "Fred"
RD 6 Box 104
Honors: Who's Who Among Amer. High School Students; Boys' State
Activities: Football-(1), V(2,3,4); Basketball-(1),V(3,4); Track (3)
"The moment may be temporary but the memory is forever."—Bud Meyer

☞ Sheldon, Judy M.
246 E. 7th St.
Honors: Paradox Sports Editor (3,4); Class Secretary (1); V. Soccer Capt. (4); Soccer - Honorable Mention (2), 1st Team (11), 2nd Team (12); Buc Tourn. All-Star (2,3,4)
Activities: Soccer - J.V.(1), V(2,3,4); Softball (1); Track (2); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Nat. Hon Society (2,3,4); *Paradox* (2,3,4); Jr. Chorus Line (3); Powderpuff Football (3,4)
"The worst thing that could possibly happen in one's life is to be completely understood"

☞ Sherman, Robin A. "Rob"
RD 5 Box 292 Dumas Rd.
Honors: Business Bucs Pres.
Volleyball-JV(1,2), V(3,4); Track; Business Bucs
"Let the world know you as you are, not as you think you should be..."

☞ Shufelt, Pamela A. "Pammy"
185 E. 4th St.
"There are big ships and there are small ships, but there are no ships like friendships."

☞ Simmons, Daryl P.
RD 4
"It's about time I got out"

☞ Skillen, Kenneth J. "Ken"
90 W. Schulyor St.
Activities: Business Bucs (2); Chorus (2,3); Select Chorus (4)
"I am very satisfield with myself and what I did in the past four years. I hope my future will be just as well."

☞ Skinner, David A. "Dave"
162 W. Seneca St.
Activities: Wrestling (1)

☞ Slattery, John F. "Slats"
RD 3 Box 386
"Happy days are here again."

☞ Smith, Jeffrey J. "Smitty"
203 E. 5th St.
Activities: Wrestling V(4); Sailing Club (1)
"You never know how much you love someone until they are gone."

☞ Smith, Michelle J.
F5 Sylvan Glen
Ski Club (2,3,4); Student Government (4); Mar Band (3); Spanish Club, Treas.(1) Pres.(2,3)
"'Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny.' Really, really, REALLY, funny!"

☞ Smith, Michelle M.
102 E. 9th St.
Activities: Ski Club
"If you love somebody set him free."—Sting

☞ Solazzo, Christine M. "Chris"
11 E. 4th St.
"A moment in space and time makes a memory of spirit and mind."

☞ Spencer, Mary M.
43 W. 5th St.
Honors: Swimming Captain (2,3,4);
Activities: Swim Team V(1,2,3,4); Track V(2,3); Basketball V(4);

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Latin Club (1,2); German Club (2,3); Musical (1)
"A ship is safest in the harbor, but that's not what ships are built for."

☞ Steele, Jason G.
RD 8 Box 135
Activities: Student Council; Ski Club (1,2,3,4)
"Somethings never change, way of the world."—B. Mardones

☞ Stock, Amanda M.
147 Hillside Ave.
Honors: MONY Art Contest; I Love N.Y. Spring Flower Festival
Activities: Latin Club; Art Club
"Tact: the ability to compliment an open-minded man when you really mean he has a hole in the head."

☞ Stone, Denise L. "Deeski"
5 Church St.
Activities: Business Bucs (1)
"The story of love: Hello. Good-bye, until we meet again beyond that never ending rainbow."

☞ Straka, Peggysue A. "Munchkin"
73 W. Mohawk St.
Activities: Track (3,4); Cheerleading Football (4), Basketball(4)
"We've been together through all those endless scenes. Now it's time I let go and live our dreams."

☞ Swanson, Pamela J. "Pam"
RD 5, Box 146
Honors: NEDT Award; S.A.D.D. President (4)
Activities: Tennis (1,2,3,4); Basketball (1); Mar Band (1); Wind Ens (1,2); Ski Club (2,3); National Honor Society (2,3,4); *Paradox* Photographer (3)
"You gotta get out while there's gold in the air...if you don't stand up you don't stand a chance!"

☞ Swierat, Charlene B.
82 Hamilton Homes
Activities: National Honor Society
"I can do all things through Christ, who stregthens me."—Philippians 4:13

☞ Symborski, James S. "Flamingo Kid"
148 E. Oneida St.
Activities: Basketball (1)
"Everybody needs somebody to help him make it through life...someone to say it's all right."

☞ Syrell, Christina P. "Tina, Bambina"
2127 Candlewood Rd.
Honors: NYSSMA Solo Competition
Activities: Select Chorus (2); Mar Band (1,2); Wind Ens (2,3,4)
"This I say to the best—be yourself and not like all the rest." W.E.C. Jr.

☞ Tepfenhart, Tod A.
75 Eisenhower Ave.
Honors: Class Treasurer (4)
Activities: Football (1), JV(2); German Club (1,2); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Student Council (4)
"Walking through the park just the other day what do you think I saw?"—Zeppelin Misty Mt. Hop

☞ Thompson, Alexander J. "Big Al"
70 W. Albany St.
"In times of need I like to think there are always possibilities."

☞ Thompson, Annette M. "Nettie"
43 4th Ave., Hillside Park
"For good times and for bad times, I'll be on your side forever more. That's what friends are for."

☞ Thompson, Elizabeth J. "Betsy"
67 E. 5th St.
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4); Ski Club (2,3,4); Student Council (1,2,3)
"The kindest word spoken is an unkind word never said."

☞ Thompson, Fred J.
7 Church St.
"I'm always right. You're always wrong, and don't forget it."

☞ Todd, Wayne E. "Andre"
RD 8, Middle Rd.
Activities: Wrestling (1); Football (1)
"We've paid our time from 8 to 2./ The people who benefit are only you./ We acted like we were there just for kicks, but now we'll graduate in the class of '86."

☞ Turner, Terri A.
83 Lawrence St.
Activities: Spanish Club (1,2); Business Bucs (1,2); Musical Theater (2)
"If you love something set it free. If it comes back it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was."

☞ Van Buren LaDonna L. "LD"
1 John St.
Activities: Basketball JV (1)
"I've seen the river and the road. Never look back. I'm always told someday I'll see you again."

☞ Verdoliva, Ronald D. "Ron"
93 W. Schuyler St.
Activities: Wrestling (1)
"This is the point of no return."—Kansas

☞ Victory, Shellie M.
RD 7, Box 210A, Johnson Rd.
"I have to admit I do have my faults, but being wrong isn't one of them."

☞ Vinciguerra, Lisa M. "Beezmire"
77 Eisenhower Ave.
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4); Mar Band (1)
"Live for today, hope for tomorrow, and always remember your dreams."

☞ Vivlemore, Tracy
RD 1, Box 49
Honors: Nat. Merit Commendation"Do what you want during your life: when else are you going to do it?"

☞ Volkomer, William P. "Bill"
205 W. Albany St.
Activities: Baseball; Football; Swim Team
"Live in the present, not the future, for the present will soon be the past."

☞ Wallace, Joseph W. "Reto Riot"
256 Syracuse Ave.
Activities: Basketball (1), JV(2); Soccer JV(2)
"Thank the roots. I finally made it, dude."

☞ Walpole, Keli L. "Tootse"
181 W. 3rd St.
Honors: Most Dedicated Football Cheerleader (3)
Activities: Cheerleader—Football (1,2,3), Basketball (2,4), Soccer (4)
"In the past and present I've found only one thing the same...Love and Friendship is an act of caring."

☞ Wanek, Sandra M. "Sandy"
141 E. 5th St.
Activities: Cross Country (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3); Soccer (1); Powder Puff Football (3,4); Ski Club; Var Sports Club; French Club
"Love is love and fun is fun, but all is quiet when the goldfish dies."

☞ Weber, Charles D. "Chuck"
Hillside Ave.
Activities: Basketball (1,2,3)

☞ Weigelt, Mark M. "Wig"
88 Murray St.
Honors: Class President (1)
Activities: Football (1), JV (2)
"Only the motivated shall survive."

☞ Weller, Rhonda M. "Pink Panther"
244 W. 5th St.
Activities: Business Bucs; Select Chorus; AV Volunteer
"Life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming."

☞ White, Catherine L. "Cathy"
RD 4, Box 97A, Kerfien Rd.
Activities: Mar Band (2)
"I'm wide awake."—U2

☞ Whiting, Kimberly M. "Pinky"
30F Wine Creek
Activities: Mar Band (1)
"The old days are gone. They're better left alone, but I still miss you, I keep it to myself."

☞ Wilbur, Amy "A'T'TA"
255 E. 12th St.
Honors: NEDT Award
Activities: Mar Band (1,2,3); Sym Band (1,2); Cheerleading (2); Powder Puff Football (3); *Paradox* (3); Ski Club (3)
"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny."—Springsteen

☞ Wild, Bruce A. "Cale"
200 E 7th St.
"March cheerfully out of obscurity into the dream of your life."

☞ Wilder, Kimberly A. "Kim"
RD 4, Hall Rd.
"Thank God. It's over!"

☞ Wood, Kimberly A. "Kim"
RD 6, Box 432
Activities: Mar Band (2,3,4); Jazz Ens (1,2,3,4); Sym Band (1,2,3); Wind Ens (2,3,4); Honor Society (2,3,4)
"Dancing fires on the beach, singing songs together/ though it's just a memory, some last forever."

☞ Wright, Edward M. "Ed"
RD 5, Box 208
Activities: Cross Country (4)
"Be not afraid. Only believe." Mark 6: 36

☞ Wyman, Brian S. "Flash"
33 Mercer St.
Activities: Football (1); Baseball (1), JV(2), V(3,4)
"You only live once, so live it up now while you can."

☞ Zappala, Christine M. "Tina"
19 Gregory St.
Honors: Student Council Secretary (4)
Activities: Student Council (1,2,3,4); Gymnastics Manager (3)
"Does anybody love anybody anyway?"

☞ Zufelt,Ronald L. "Zig"
156 W. Seneca St.
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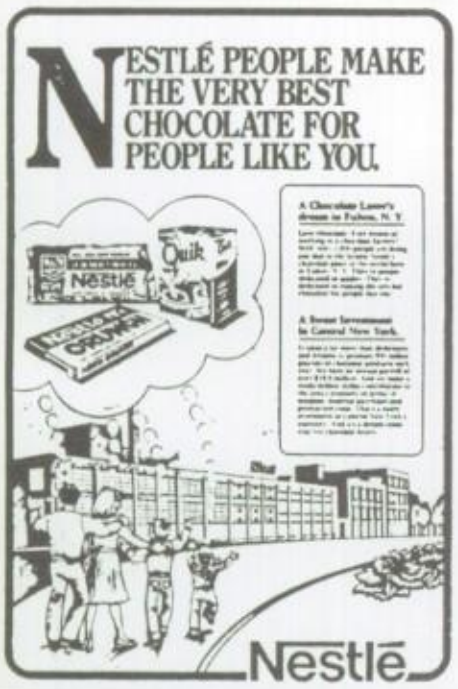

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your help in helping me
bluff when I didn't have
my homework done. I'm
moving — I'll miss you!
S.S. was great — Mr. Ber—'s
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much for you, huh? I wish
I could be here my jr. + sr.
year - but that's the breaks.
Have a great summer and
take care.

Love.
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you a really nice
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